

Why Not

The background is a complex abstract composition. It features a solid black field. Overlaid on this are several elements: a thick, horizontal pink line near the top; a large, irregular blue shape that resembles a stylized 'X' or a calligraphic mark; a jagged, diagonal red shape; and various rectangular blocks of pink and purple. The overall effect is one of high contrast and dynamic, non-representational forms.

The
Raconteur

1987

Some men see things as they are and say, Why?
I dream of things that never were and say, Why Not?
—George Bernard Shaw

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Why Not

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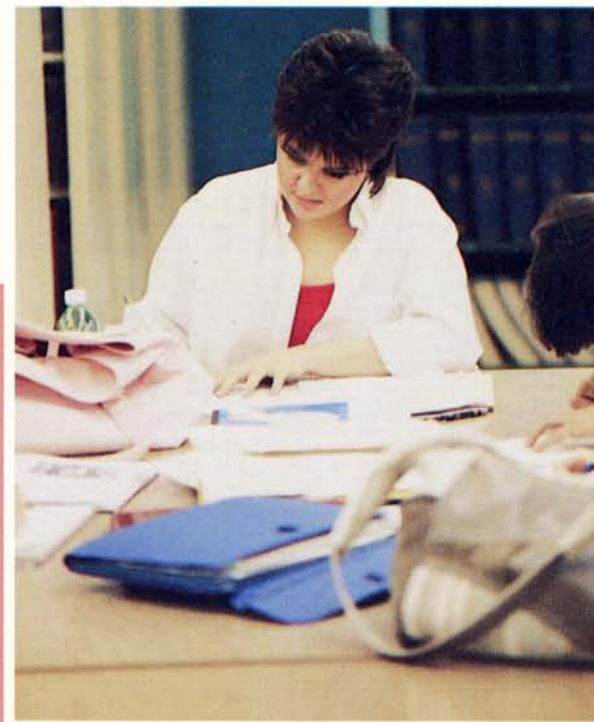


WATCHING THE HOMECOMING BONFIRE during the '86 festivities gives the students a chance to reflect on the past year and say to themselves "Why Not."
PHOTO BY MARK POTTER.

Why Not



A new year begins . . . and with it comes a new spirit at Morehead State. From a year of conflict over changing administration, we wait as the Board of Regents debate on a permanent replacement for interim-President A.D. Albright. It is a time of change and a time of challenge. Days and nights are filled with countless decisions; it is a time to ask, "Why Not?"



ESCORTING MRS. ALBRIGHT in the Homecoming activities, MSU President A.D. Albright crowned the '86 Queen. Interim President Albright leaves the office in June '87. PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL

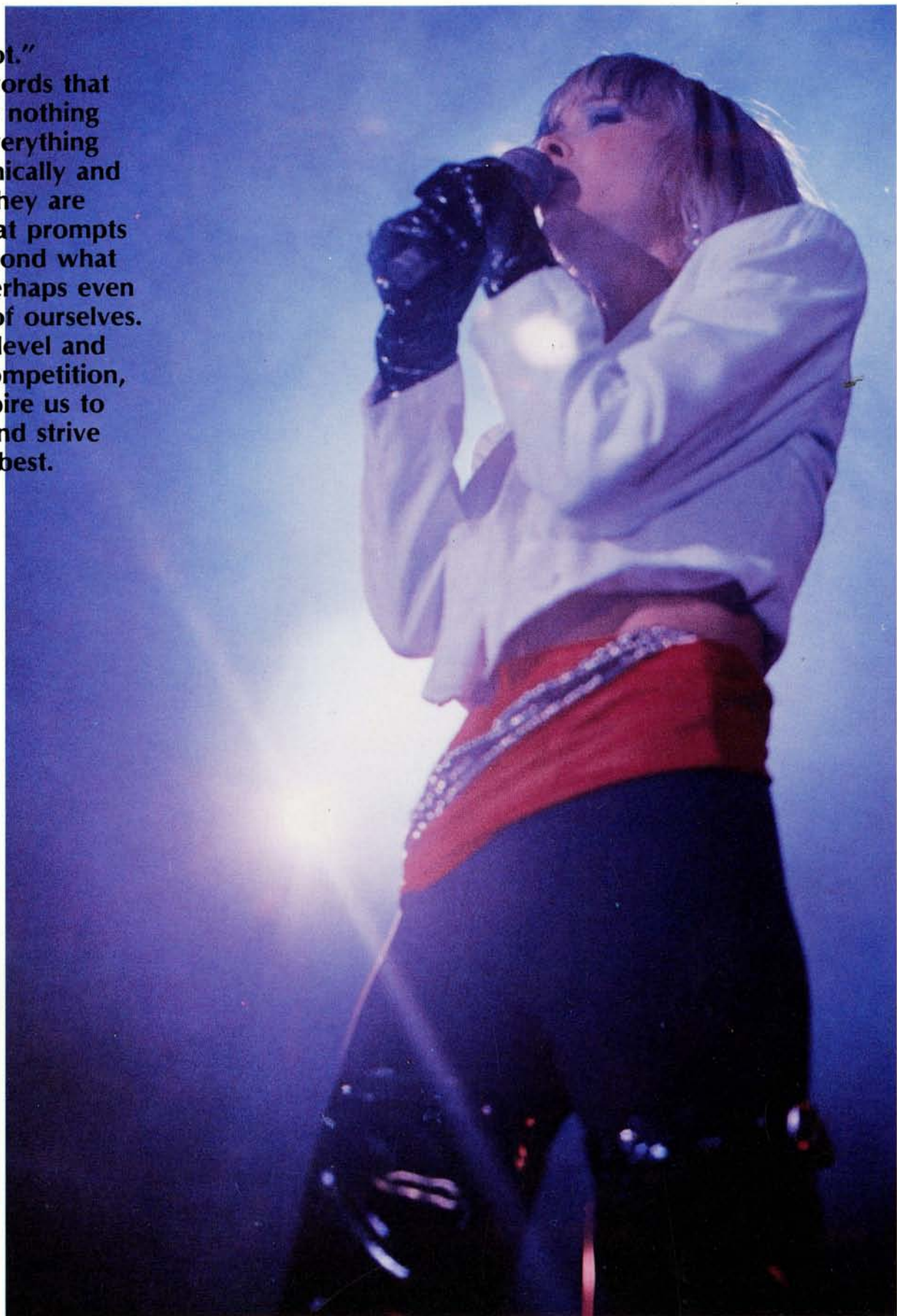
LATE-NIGHT STUDY AREAS in the library provide additional hours for university students to cram for classes. Cheryl Lawson, a junior from Louisville, KY., takes advantage of those extra hours. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

Why Not

"Why Not."

They are the words that tell us there is nothing to lose and everything to gain. Academically and athletically, they are the challenge that prompts us to reach beyond what others expect, perhaps even what we expect of ourselves.

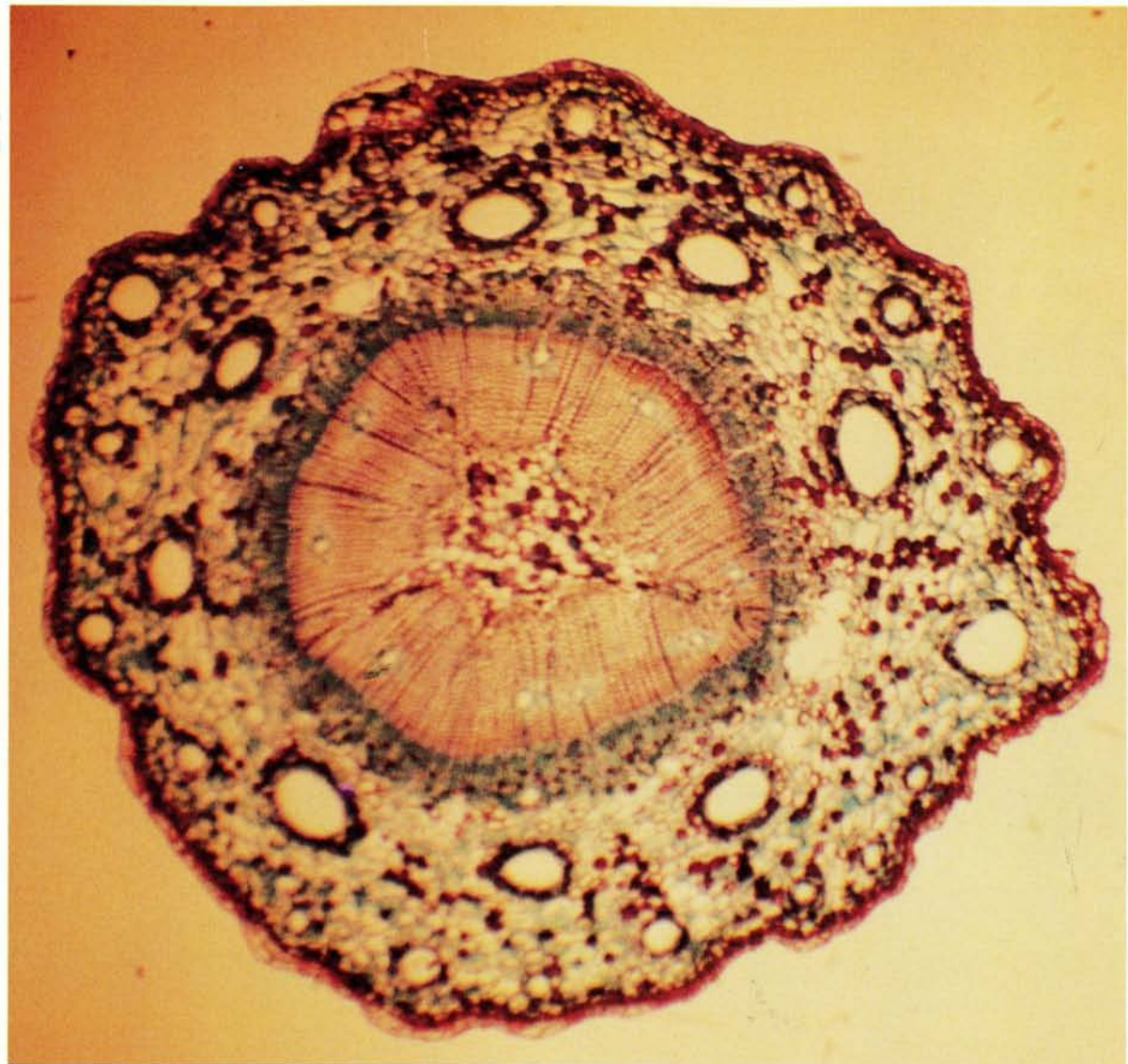
Whatever the level and wherever the competition, the words inspire us to reach inside and strive to be the best.



LEAD SINGER for Berlin sings "Take My Breath Away" during the only concert scheduled for the fall. The Beach Boys and 38 Special are to perform in the spring. PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL

CELLS are studied by all biology students. Each student has the opportunity to choose his major and classes. Some know as freshmen what they want to do while others wait until their junior year to decide. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

QUIET NIGHTS and fun-filled days are enjoyed by all students at MSU's Eagle Lake. The two hiking trails around the lake, the beach, and the paddle boats are but a few of the activities which students experience. PHOTO BY CHERYL CLARK





BEFORE THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the 1986 Homecoming Queen, the candidates wait nervously. Jeannie Large waits on the field with her father before the announcement that she has won the '86 crown.
PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL

Why Not

Individually, "Why Not" is the reason you run for Homecoming Queen, pledge a certain sorority or fraternity, participate in student government, fill your days with intramurals, choose your major or minor, or even your friends. Together, "Why Not" joins you with others in organizations who see needs in our society and unite to reach common goals. It forges new friendships and romances. Some will last a lifetime, while others will fade into memories of the past.



SCHOOL SPIRIT means different things to different students. SAE's show their spirit by sporting 'Rowdy Club' shirts. Sophomore Lacy Lyons adds a little extra color to show his. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

IT'S NICE TO get away from all the books and enjoy some peace and quiet away from dorms and classes. Morehead's rural campus offers many places for students to relax. Tracy Miller, a graduate assistant in the art department, takes a break to enjoy the outdoors. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



CHRISTMAS IS A TIME for festivities of all kinds. The TKE's and their little sisters get together for a Christmas bash at the Carl D. Perkins Center. PHOTO BY JAMES BOGGS

Why Not

College at Morehead . . . a kaleidoscope of traditions and trends, parties and politics, sports and studies, changes and challenges . . . a time to ask, "Why Not?"

NATURAL BEAUTY around Morehead is a major attraction for students from all over the world. Sunset at Cave Run Lake is just one of the many sites to enjoy. PHOTO BY CHERYL CLARK

COMMUNICATION INCLUDES a lot of different fields. Mark Pritchard, a sophomore R-TV major, runs the board at the university's mock radio station. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



EVERYBODY IS supposed to like getting dressed-up at Halloween, right? The low attendance at the Undertakers' Ball this year seems to show that the Halloween spirit is sliding. PHOTO BY KEVIN GOLDY



LIFE



OFF CAMPUS WORKERS •
SECURITY •
DRINKING GAMES •
CONCERTS •
HOMECOMING •
THEATRE •
SPRING BREAK •

Off Campus Work Requires Self-Discipline

Since federal aid has been cut and student loans are scarce, it can be tough to pay for a college education these days. Sometimes the money earned from a summer job just isn't enough. More students are having to turn to part-time jobs off campus during the school year to pay their bills.

At many downtown businesses, students can see friends and classmates hard at work. The university supplies a lot of customers for these businesses, so they give something back by employing the students so they can pay their school bills.

Fast food restaurants, pizza places, stores like Roses and Heck's, and the Dynamic Lady Spa hire college students. McDonald's employs 22 students, Druther's 5, Mr. Gatti's 10, and Allen's IGA East employs 9. The number of students varies from semester to semester because some students only work one semester and then quit.

One McDonald's manager said they had several students quit this year after the fall semester because their spring class schedule was too heavy. The manager said some of those students plan to return in the summer.

Work schedules are usually arranged according to students' schedules. At most places students work around 20 hours a week, but sometimes they may work 30-35 hours.

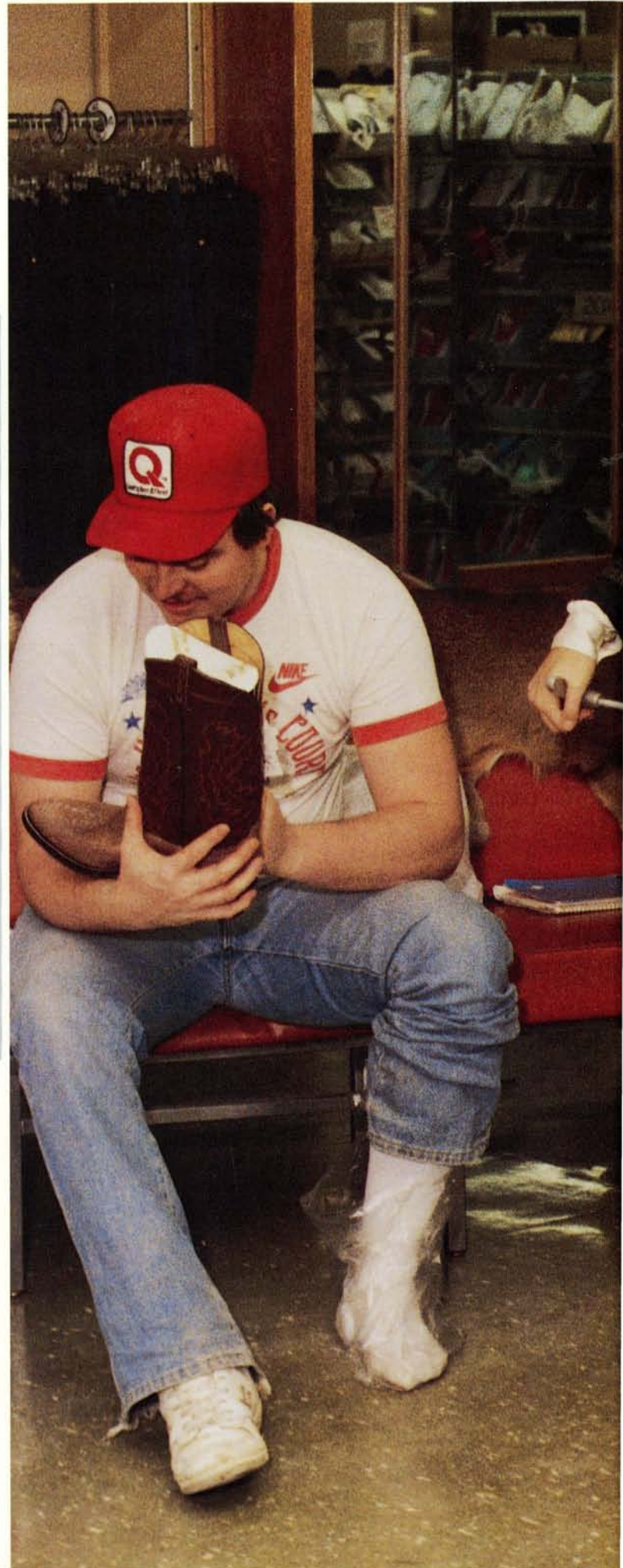
Ron Cantrell, a senior from Morgan County, likes his job at Hardee's, where he's worked since the end of last summer. Ron works about 20 hours a week. "It's a good job, I enjoy it," Ron said. "I usually stay ahead in my classes, too."

Some students, however, have more difficulty in keeping up with a job and studying. Melissa McCarty, a freshman from Morehead, worked at Hardee's during the fall semester and, like Ron, she enjoyed working there, but Melissa said, "I decided to take a leave of absence until summer. I had a hard time fitting everything in." Melissa worked 20 hours a week at Hardee's, ten hours a week as a work study on campus, and carried seventeen hours last fall.

Delores Sizemore, a sophomore from Hazard, KY, quit Hardee's for a 20 hour-a-week job at the Farmers Home Administration doing secretarial work, plus a college work study. She liked working at Hardee's, but her hours were too rough. She went to classes until four in the afternoon, went to work at Hardee's at five, got home late, and had to get up early for classes the next morning. "I am fortunate enough to have a boss who lets me work around my class schedule," Delores said.

An off-campus job is not for every student. The pressures of attending classes, studying, and working can be too much for many students. But some students have found off-campus jobs to be an agreeable way to finance their college education.

Junior, Beverly Maddix, an employee of Roses from Olive Hill, works 30 hours a week in the winter and full time in the summer and fall. "Working off campus is a big adjustment," Beverly said. "My first semester I tried it and it was really difficult. You just have to budget time." By JOAN ALTMAN ?





PARAMEDICS HAVE to be on constant alert in case of an emergency. Everett Dunaway checks an oxygen tank to be ready if an emergency arises. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



WORKING OFF campus while trying to keep up with classes can be hard, but running your own business takes even more time. Stephanie Bond runs her own store in Olive Hill. She is trying to make a sale to Bobby Lecamppte from Shelbyville, KY. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT

FAST FOOD restaurants hire a lot of students to work part time. Belinda Stambaugh and Teresa Layne work in the kitchen at Pizza Hut. PHOTO BY LESLEY TACKETT



Security "guards"

It's 7:50 on a cold December morning. A few of the students unfortunate enough to have an 8:00 class are beginning to drift one-by-one out of their dorms. As they pass the parking lots they note that the campus police have already been at work. All of the illegally parked cars from the night before are sporting rectangular yellow tickets.

Security officers begin their day before most students even think about getting up. Some of the officers start their work day patrolling campus, looking for illegally parked cars, students in distress, or any other problems. Other officers are responsible for opening certain buildings and rooms before students are up and about. The day time is relatively calm, as students spend this time in classes and save up for the night. The most exciting things the officers get to do during the day are open meters for the change, maybe give a few tickets, or order a tow on a car they discover has unpaid tickets on it and no registration. Occasionally they escort a poor commuter who has to park 5 miles away that calls in for a police escort to campus.

Later, however, after classes, students come alive and so does the security force. It's 6 p.m. and two policemen have stopped a speeding Domino's man, with blue lights flashing. A little later someone sets off a fire alarm in Cartmell and the force rushes to the spot to make sure it is not a real emergency and to calm the students gathered outside. Of course, the culprit isn't discovered, but general and stern warnings are given.

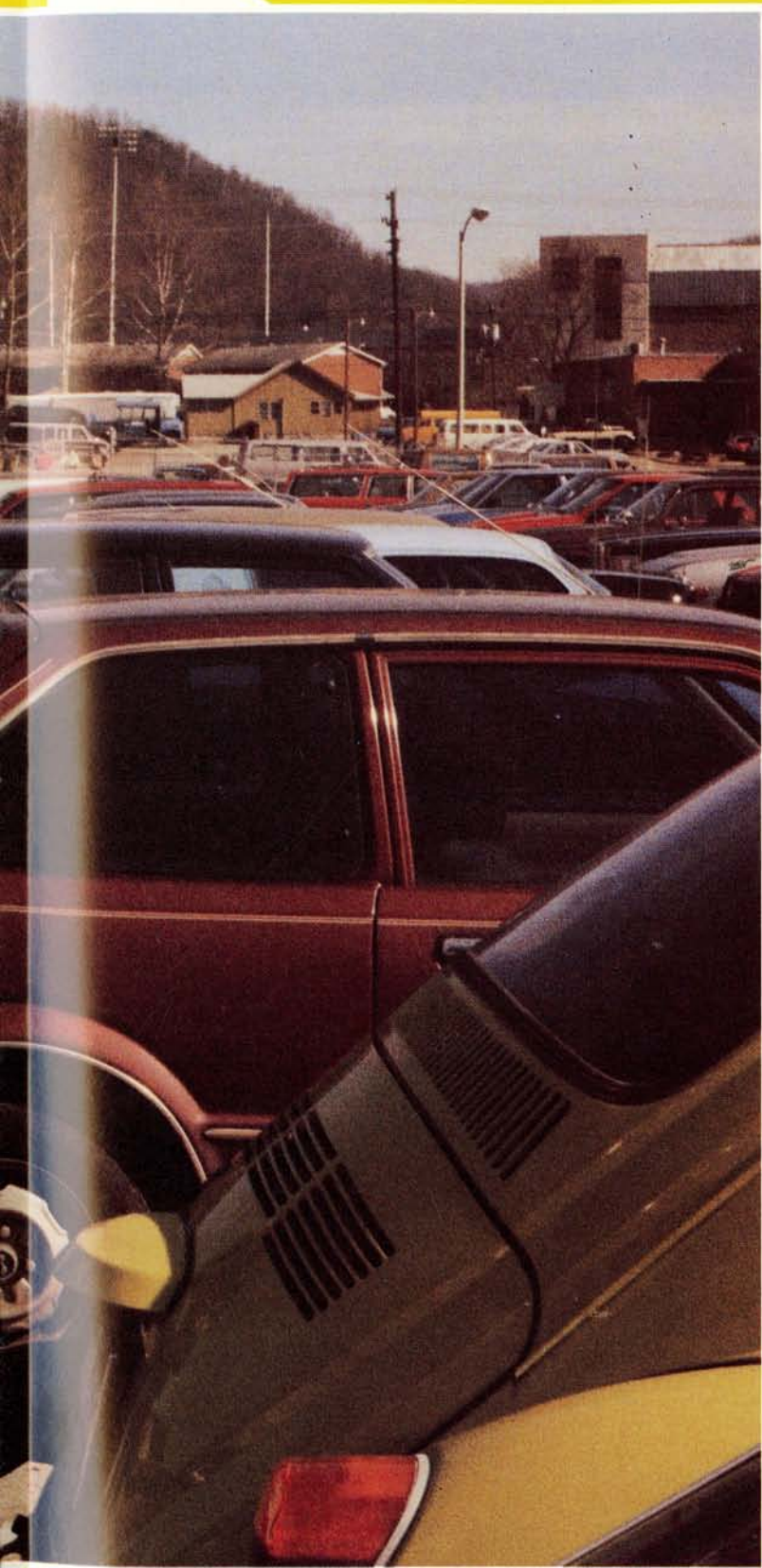
It's a Thursday night, so of course all police eyes are trained on suspected intoxicated drivers. A report comes over the CB of an alleged party/brawl in Cooper. A couple of cars head for the scene, but when they arrive everything is strangely quiet. The party/brawl is over and after issuing general warnings to the suspected parties, the officers depart.

The night is when most tickets are given, as most students probably know. The officers smile as they write the ticket out for a shiny red corvette parked in the middle of Alumni's lot, because they can imagine the excuses the traffic clerk will be hearing tomorrow. Some students are half-way nice, some angry, some have short excuses, some go for hours, but virtually no student will pay a ticket without first giving a heart-rending explanation. However, it's usually a waste of time: very, very few students will come away from the security office without being \$5 or \$10 poorer. Gary Messer, Head of Safety and Security, estimates at least 80% of the tickets are paid in the end.

The officers come upon a red truck parked illegally in West Mignon as they continue rounds. The truck already has two tickets on its windshield. One officer checks the dates and sees they were written over two months ago. Once again the prime student trick of old tickets has failed to slip by the security force. The rest of the night proves to be fairly calm and the next morning rolls around with a bright new day.

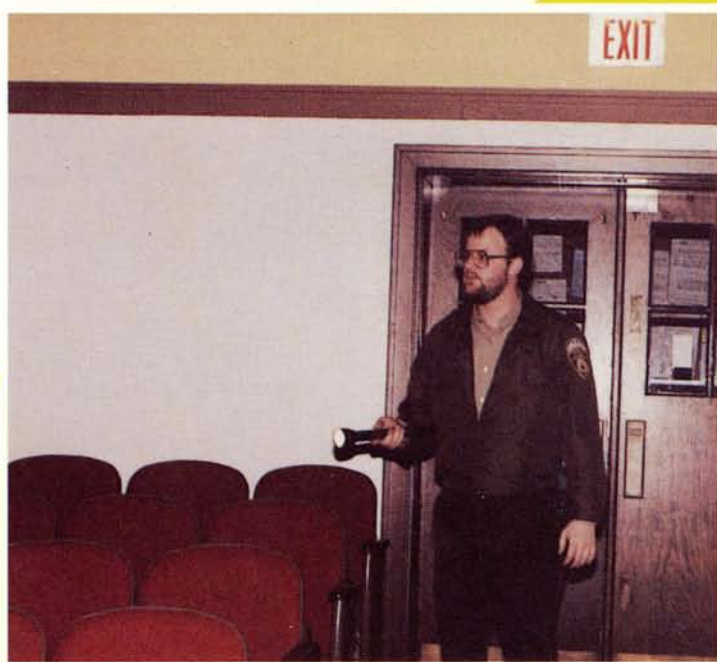
Most students only see the security force through their tickets (which isn't unusual since Mr. Messer estimates that 6,000 tickets are given out every semester) and find them a nuisance. But the Safety and Security force does a lot of things for the students. They hold different seminars on protection, such as rape prevention, and they stick around over vacations as a deterrent to potential break-ins. They will always help if you have a problem. By DONNA WILLS, Design by T. ROBERTS





THE 'CLAIM to fame' of the campus security force has to be writing tickets on illegal cars, since almost every student sees them in that way. Regina Pendlum cites a car parked in the lot by Cartmell Hall. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

STUDENTS CAN be active in the campus security force as well as non-students. Philip Johnson is a MSU student who works for the campus force. PHOTO BY TIM CONN



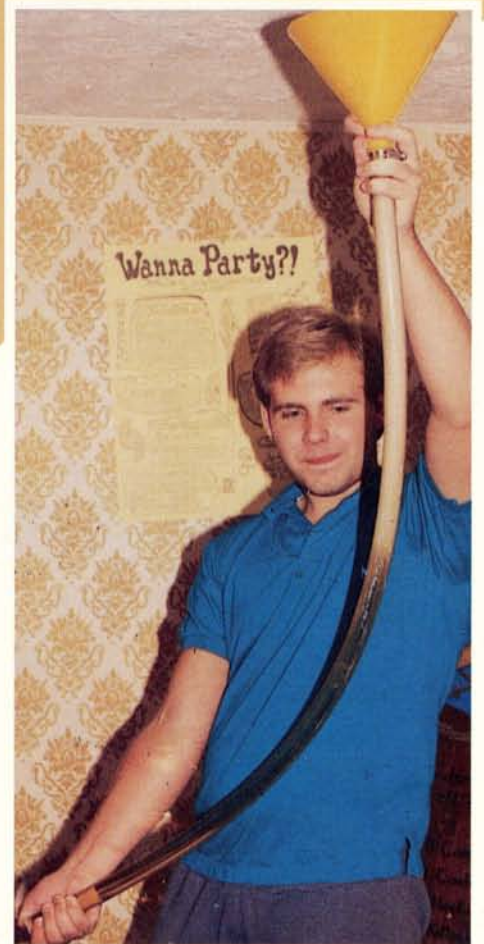
SECURITY OFFICERS don't spend all their time writing out tickets even though students sometimes think so. Eric Allen checks Breckinridge Hall which is another aspect of *securing* campus. PHOTO BY TIM CONN



FRATERNITY PARTIES just wouldn't be right without the games, drinks, and good times. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity shows that they know how to throw a party at their house on a Thursday night. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

BREAKING THE BOREDOM of all those long hours in the dorm room can be easy with a few friends and a friendly game. Playing a game of Maniac can help release the tension of the day. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

IT'S AMAZING what you can do with a little beer and imagination. Les Caskey, a sophomore music major from Morehead gets ready to have a good time using both. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON



Imaginations go *Wild* for new games

Whenever people get together, they usually start playing games for fun. Drinking games are popular at parties where there are one hundred people or just four or five. In the dorms, where two to four people are together (and where liquor is illegal) for what can be long, dull hours, games with a few neighbors or friends can help relieve tension, break the ennui, and get everybody laughing.

First, the drinking games. They can become really imaginative if you get a deck of cards or some change. Most of them start out on the same basic premise: if you fail to get a certain thing you have to take a drink.

The first game can be done with pennies or quarters. Everybody gets a full glass and some change. Then you flip your penny or quarter. Heads you get to give your glass to the person of your choice; tails — you have to drink it yourself.

Another game with quarters (sometimes called Chandeliers) requires that you flip a quarter **into** the glass. If you miss it, you have to drink it.

Cards can be used, too. Up the river/down the river is one card game combined with drinking. Each person gets four cards. Then three cards are laid face up in the center. That's up the river and if you have a matching numbered card you can give your drink to whomever you want. Then three more cards are laid down going

the opposite way. If you have a match, you have to drink it yourself.

"It's fun and you get drunk really fast," said one experienced player.

Not all games involve drinking, however. Trivial Pursuit is good if you're stuck on a long weekend. There are five different kinds of solitaire alone. Poker games can usually be scared up with a few neighbors or friends. And if plain poker gets boring, you can switch to blackjack or something else. Indian is a fun variation. Every player is dealt one card, face down, and can't look at it. Then, without looking, you raise it face out to your forehead, so you can see what everybody else has, but you don't know what your own card is. Then you place bets accordingly and everybody has a good time laughing at how silly you feel holding a card up over your forehead.

Wherever you get college students together, from different backgrounds, with different ideas, and they let their imaginations go, you're sure to come up with interesting games. These are just a few, but every group, every fraternity, every dorm room has their own set of games that have become just another piece of the college experience. BY DONNA WILLS AND REBECCA ROBINETTE



BEER AND QUARTERS can be the beginning of some interesting games. Fraternities usually have a supply of both. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

THERE'S MORE THAN one way to liven up a party. Shane Fannin, a freshman from Morehead, gets his friends at the Sig Ep house in a game of Mexican dice. PHOTO BY TIM CONN



FAMILIAR FACES gather together to celebrate the summer at local clubs. Annette Barnhill and Mike Metcalf enjoy the beginning of spring at Babe's Place owned by Don Krauth, MSU student. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

MOREHEAD resident Louie Magda joins two female friends for a drink at the bar in Babe's Place. Magda's father is a professor on campus. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



"Sunsational" springtime fun at MSU

A bright, sunny, warm Spring day gives many MSU students the urge to cut that one class (or leave as soon as it's over) and head for the great outdoors around the Morehead area. If summer means lying out around the water and soaking up the sun, that can be done at Eagle Lake or at nearby Cave Run Lake. Rent a boat, go for a swim and, if you happen to be light-skinned, expect a sunburn by early afternoon.

After a few hours in the heat, only something cold and wet will quench the thirst. Don't head for that boring old Coke! Go down to Dairy Queen and get something cold and unusual.

By then it will probably be raining, as Morehead is famous for its frequent unexpected rainfall. Then you have time to go back to your room and get ready for the night life Morehead has to offer. After the sun goes down there are favorite places to go. Students usually head for one of the following: Babe's, Spanky's or the Brass Eagle. Familiar faces can usually be seen having a drink and relaxing from a

CAVE RUN LAKE is a favorite spot for sunbathers during the end of the spring semester. Cary Charles of Wolfe County enjoys a frisbee game at Stoney Cove. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

hard day's work (or play).

Spanky's seems to have cornered a special entertainment for students this semester. Every Thursday night is girl's 'Bikini Night'. Other nights feature male strippers to **entertain** the crowd.

If you grow bored with the same thing every night, you can go down to the Cinema, flash your ID, and see a movie for two dollars. While you're there don't forget to stuff yourself with popcorn, Coke, and Milk Duds.

After making the rounds of the town watering holes, or getting out of the late movie (which starts at 9:45) and midnight is rolling around it's possible that you might happen to remember that all-important test tomorrow. But don't despair! The library may be closed, and your roommate may absolutely refuse to let you keep the lights on all night, but there is a place you can go. Hardee's is open all night and more than likely you will find some of your acquaintances there cramming for a test (or just cramming their faces).

No matter what time of the day or night there **is** a place in, or around, Morehead for you to hang out, have some fun, and be with friends. BY DONNA WILLS ?



Facing the Music

The Fabulous Thunderbirds gave the first concert at MSU in the fall of 1986. Kool Ray and the Polaroidz opened the show. The T-Birds, as the group is better known, opened with 'My Baby' and 'Wrap It Up'. Lead singer, Kim Wilson, played the harmonica for one highlight of the show and guitarist Jimmy Lee Vaughn played a 15 minute blues selection. He also roused the crowd by playing behind his neck.

The T-Birds are from Austin, TX, and have been called America's only 12 year overnight sensation because they played in bars for 12 years before finally hitting it big last year.

The band played most of the stuff from their latest album, **Tuff Enuff**, such as 'Why Get Up'. Most of the audience left after the show, not staying for the encore. Wilson said that though there might not be much quantity, there sure was quality. The band ended with 'Tuff Enuff', their first famous song.

The next concert was given by Berlin. The California-based band gave a hard driving, sexually insinuating, hard rock performance. Teri Nunn, the lead singer, said the band had become known as a pop band because of their recent hit on the contemporary charts, 'Take My Breath Away', from the movie **Top Gun**. But Nunn said they are really a hard rock band. Nunn is probably best known for her unique 'chocolate and vanilla' hair. She climbed high on the speakers to perform one song.

The group did some of their earlier hits like 'The Metro', which was their first big hit when they became popular in 1983.

Before the concert, Berlin had a party at the Holiday Inn. Several Morehead residents and MSU students were invited.

38 Special gave the next concert. Their expected warm-up band, the Del Lords, could not appear, so the Questionaires from Nash-

KICKING off the concert season of MSU, the Fabulous Thunderbirds played in bars for the past 12 years before breaking into the major circuit just last year. The T-Birds played most of the music from their latest album **Tuff Enuff**. All band members are from Austin, Texas. PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL

38 SPECIAL constituted the third concert appearance at the AAC. They performed the song "Teacher, Teacher" which broke them into the movie business. The Questionaires from Nashville was their warm-up band. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT

ONE WEEK after 38 Special, Morehead students rocked with the Beach Boys and Joan Jett. The Beach Boys drew the best crowd response of the year. Most of the songs spanning the Beach Boys' 25-year career was performed by the four original members. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



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ville, played to the anxious crowd.

The concert began with a loud bang and flying sparks. 38 Special did 'Back Where You Belong', 'Teacher, Teacher' (the song which broke them into the movies), and 'Somebody Like You', off their new album **Strength in Numbers**. With a background of smoke, thunder, and lightning, they performed the song 'Chain Lightning.' After the crowd called them back for an encore, they did 'Hold on Loosely' and 'Travelin' Band'.

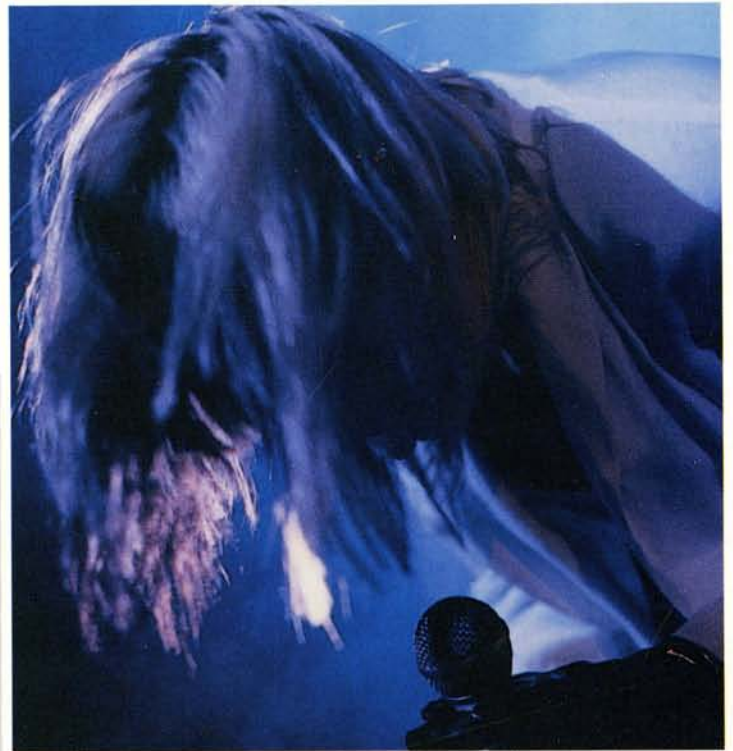
"We give a spirited rock 'n roll show," singer/guitarist Don Barnes said. "We try to give the audience everything they ever wanted to hear by 38 Special. We want our fans to leave feeling like they've been to the greatest party of their lives."

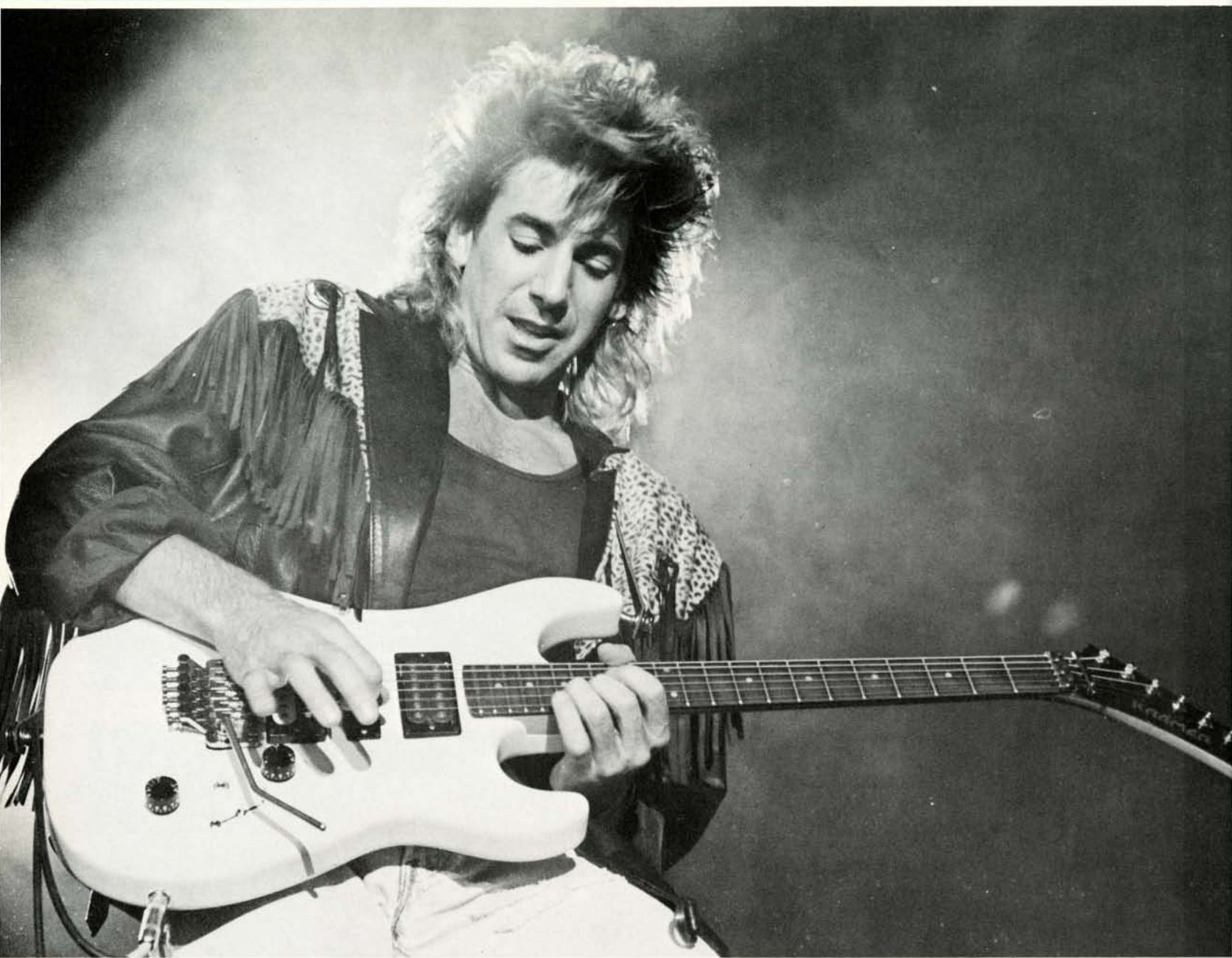
The last concert was given by the Beach Boys, a week after 38 Special. Joan Jett opened, doing songs like 'Bad Reputation', 'I Love Rock 'n Roll', and 'Light of Day', from the new Michael J. Fox movie of the same name. Jett really got the crowd going with 'Do You Wanna Touch Me?'

However, the Beach Boys themselves drew the best crowd response of the year. The four original members: Mike Love, Carl Wilson, Al Jardine, and Bruce Johnston with others (like former **General Hospital** star, John Stamos on drums) performed most of

PLAYING drums for the Beach Boys, John Stamos drew much crowd reaction from the female population present at the concert. Stamos is a former day-time soap star of General Hospital. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT

BERLIN constituted the second concert at the AAC, where a hard rock performance was given by the lead singer Teri Nunn. This group rose to stardom through the movie Top Gun in which their song "Take My Breath Away" was featured. Before the concert, Berlin threw a party at the Holiday Inn. PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL





Facing the Music

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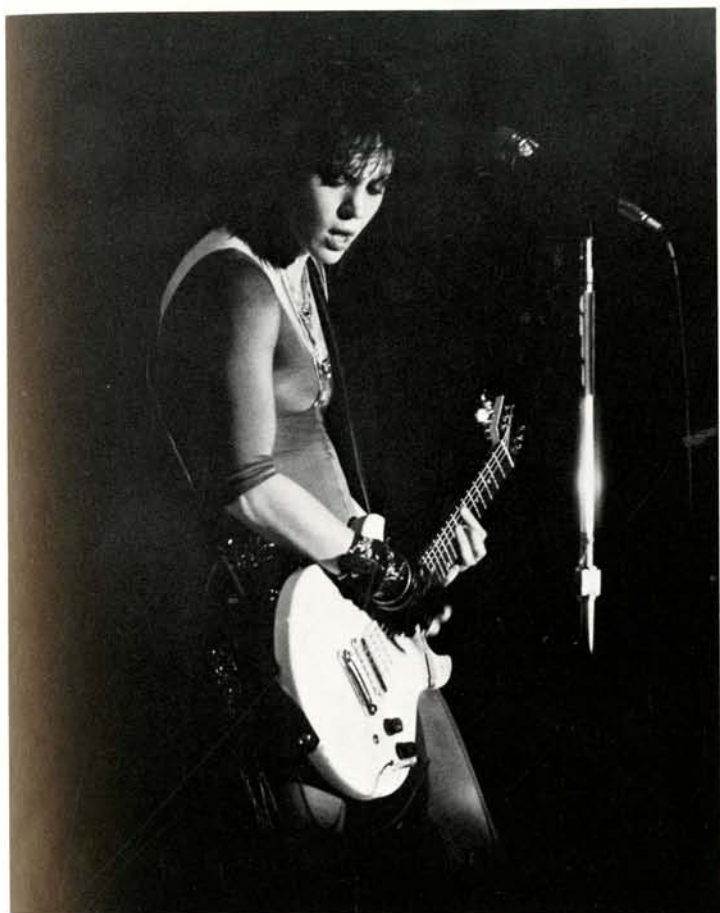
the songs spanning the Beach Boys' 25 year career. The stage was set with palm trees and an always changing background of red and blue, as the group did songs like 'California Girls,' 'Little Old Lady from Pasadena', 'Good Vibrations', 'Surf City', and their latest single 'Get You Back'.

Singer Mike Love said, "We could probably find our way anywhere, we found our way to Morehead." BY LARRY TACKETT AND DONNA WALLS

?

ADDING "pizzazz" to the concert, Joan Jett's guitar player received many cheers from the female audience in the coliseum. Joan Jett often travels with the Beach Boys with whom she is close personal friends.

NOT ONLY does Joan Jett "love rock & roll", but the fans who attended her concert enjoy the R & R, too. Jett played a few of her old tunes while performing some new numbers, also.



"THUNDERING" into Morehead, the T-Birds had just completed a guest-spot on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson. This group is breaking into the tour with their hit song "Tuff Enuff".

OPENING up the concert season, the Fabulous Thunderbirds" unfortunately were not a sell-out group. All members came from the same town in Tennessee.

Blue and Gold Celebration Explodes

Homecoming was a major boost to the morale of students, players, and fans. The Eagles beat Austin Peay University 27-10 before a crowd of 8,000, boosting their record to 5-0. It was the first Ohio Valley Conference game the Eagles had won since 1984.

The week before the game, Homecoming fever was rampant as the residence halls competed to see who could produce the biggest, most original decorations. One slogan on a sign hanging from Mignon Tower was "Flush Austin P.!" The winner, however, was West Mignon Hall with their "We've Come a Long Way Baby" theme, praising the team for their winning season.

Homecoming also included electing a 1986 Homecoming Queen chosen by the student body. Jeannie Large, a junior elementary ed.

major from Coal Grove, OH, was crowned. Jeannie was sponsored by Chi Omega. "My first reaction was surprise," Jeannie said. "Now I know anything's possible."

Jeannie was formerly a Homecoming Queen at Coal Grove High School. She is a member of Chi Omega, a cheerleader and a resident advisor in Nunn Hall.

"I really don't feel like winning has affected me any," Jeannie said. "I'm still the same."

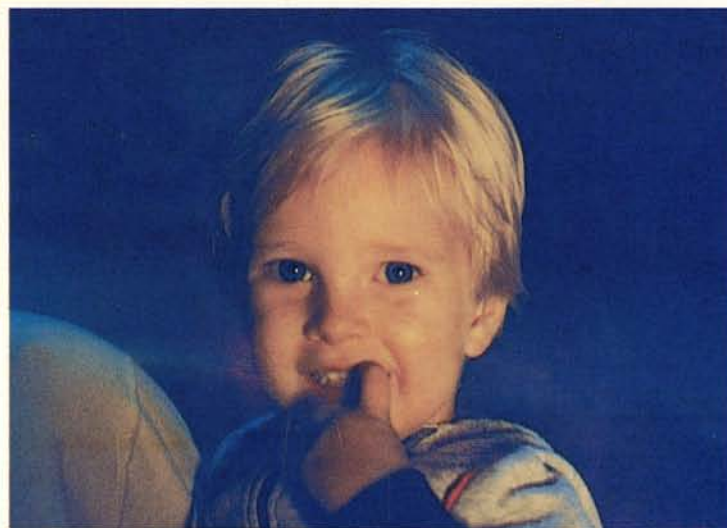
In the Spring, Jeannie went to the Mountain-Laurel Festival to represent MSU. She participated in a pageant with other queens for a weekend.

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MORALE IS important to a winning team, especially a special game like Homecoming. Students and community members alike turned out to the bonfire-pep rally to do some 'morale boosting' for the team before the game. PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL

EVERYBODY GETS into the Homecoming fever — young and old alike. This little boy is enjoying the spirit at the Homecoming bonfire-pep rally. PHOTO BY MARK POTTER.



CROWNING A HOMECOMING QUEEN is an old tradition during the Homecoming game half-time. President A.D. Albright places a crown on this year's queen Jeannie Large, the Chi Omega candidate from Coal Grove, OH. PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL



Celebration Explodes

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Homecoming's true meaning is often forgotten in the excitement over the football game, the Queen election, Blue-Gold Day, and the parade, bonfire and pep rally. The true reason for homecoming is to welcome the alumni back for a weekend so they can remember once more what their college days were like.

This year students, old and new, got a chance to come together, cheer on a winning team, and have a good time with their friends.
BY DONNA WILLS

ALONG with the present MSU band, the Alumni Band provided an extra song or two during the game. This band plays during every Homecoming.

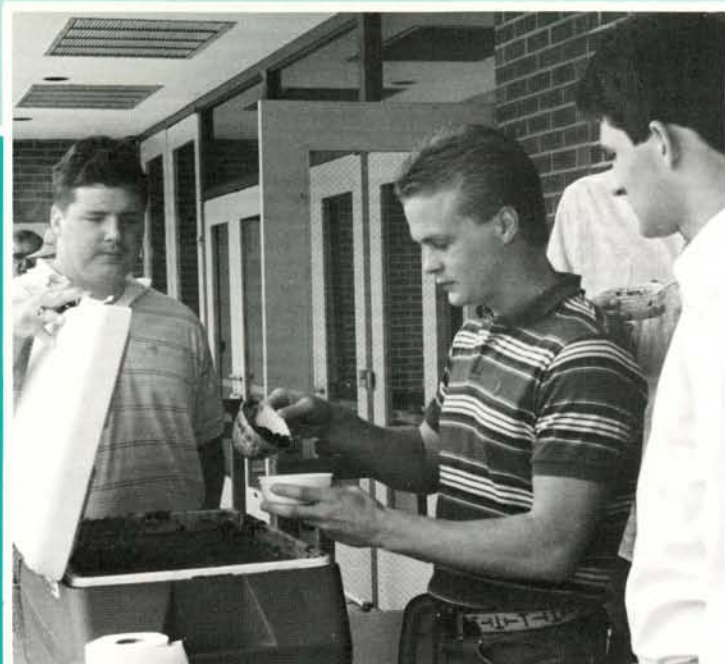


WINNING the banner contest at the bonfire festivities during Homecoming Week, Chi Omega sorority voted to impeach those Governors of Austin Peay State University.



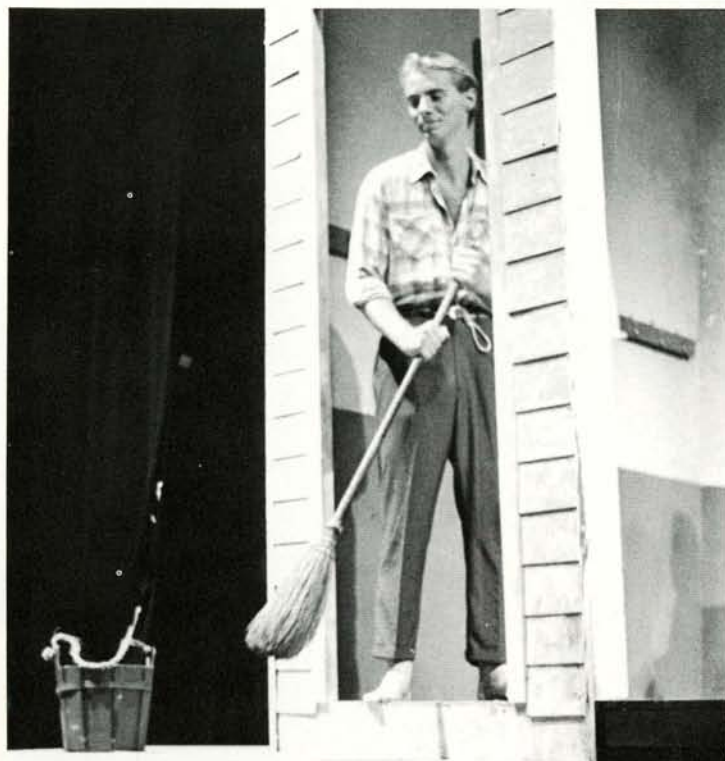
SPICY chili was served before the Homecoming game with Austin Peay. The Alumni Association sponsored this meal. Talbert Turner and Craig Smith attended the meal. Both are members of the basketball team.

RUSHING for the victory against Austin Peay, Steve Collins, a senior from Jackson, peers anxiously at the Austin Peay defensive player tailing him.



HOLDING roles in "The Thread that Runs so True", "Thieves' Carnival", and participating in "A Night of Original Works", Tara Lail demonstrates her superb acting ability. Lail played Juliette in "Thieves' Carnival". Photo by MARY SHELEY

PERFORMING another spectacular role, Mike Breeze captivates the audience with his acting technique. Breeze was in "The Thread that Runs so True". Photo by MARY SHELEY



ACTORS Barry Amburgey and Edward Figgins both performed in "The Thread that Runs so True". The show was taken to Paramount Arts Center in Ashland for two performances. Photo by JACK SIMPSON





Lights, Camera, Action

MSU theatre produced a wide variety of plays for the school year, ranging from a young man's teaching to three sisters learning lessons of life to a disturbed young man who blinded six horses to a nineteen twenties' french comedy dealing with three thieves and their scheme to rob a wealthy family.

Jesse Stuart's "The Thread That Runs So True" was the season opener for the department. Rondell Meeks portrayed the dedicated educator. "It was the hardest role I have ever portrayed. Everyone had a concept of who Jesse Stuart was." The play dealt with the problems Stuart faced, and the challenges he met during his first year of teaching. Julie Jones played his would-be wife, Naomi Dean Norris.

"Everyone really had fun with this show. We were playing characters that were real and full of life," said Jones.

The show was taken to the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland for two performances after running the show for three performances in Button Auditorium. The show received two standing ovations with their performances in Ashland, which is the hometown of Stuart.

Dr. Travis Lockhart, Coordinator of Theatre and director of the Stuart story, said, "It was a very nice production to do and people seemed very pleased with it."

The rest of the twenty-five member cast include Barry Amburgey, Kelvin Amburgey, Tavia Biggs, Darin Blackburn, Kara Boshears, Mike Breeze, Kelli D. Whitt Callahan, Carl Carunutte, Edward Figgins, Bruce Peatrie, Maria Rosen, Ralph Wall, Van Wilburn, Jenny Bitner, Tracey Buchanon, John Burchett, Carollee Gabel, Lori Hawkins, Blaine Holtkamp, Tara Lail, Antoinette Marshall, Teresa Montgomery, Karen O'Baker, and Belinda Stambaugh.

The second show of the season was "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley. The play revolves around the three Magrath sisters and deals with men and other adventures of life. Kelly D. Whitt Callahan portrayed Lenny Magrath, the oldest of the three sisters and the only one who has not been married or had a lasting relationship with a man.

"Lenny was a disturbed woman with a lot of things on her mind who needs encouragement now and then," said Callahan.

Julie Jones played Meg Magrath, the middle of the three sisters and the loosest. "Meg is a fun-loving, daring woman with a lot of hidden qualities," said Jones.

Antoinette Marshall portrayed Babe Magrath, the youngest of the three sisters, and the one who shot her husband because "she was sick of his jokes. Babe is a sweet, sometimes naive woman with a big heart," said Marshall.

The play takes place in a small town in Mississippi and in the home of Lenny Magrath. Babe had just shot her husband and is in jail, Meg has left her husband and her career is on the rocks, and Lenny is worried about "ole grand dad" who is at the hospital after having a stroke.

The supporting cast includes Vonda K. Ramey as "Chick", the cousin of the Magrath sisters and the noisy neighbor. Rondell Meeks portrayed "Doc", the long-time love interest of Meg, and Christopher Marshall as "Barnett Lloyd", the lawyer who is handling the "case of the shooting husband" for Babe.

The third show was "Equus", the story of a young boy who blinded six horses with a medal spike and the psychiatrist who gave therapy to the boy. The action takes place at the Rokeby Sanitarium in London where Alan Strang, portrayed by Van Wilburn, has been admitted to the psychiatric ward.

"Alan was a confused, disturbed boy off in his own little world," said Wilburn.

Ralph Wall acted the role of Dr. Martin Dysart. "Dysart had an obsession with the boy and for him, it was one of the most bizarre and unusual cases he has ever been involved with," said Wall.



"THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE", a play dealing with the problems faced by Kentucky-native Jesse Stuart, was the first season opener. Rondell Meeks played Stuart and Julie Jones played his wife, Naomi Dean Norris. Photo by CHUCK BURRESS.

EQUUS was the third show of the season, a story of a young boy who blinds six horses with a medal spike and the psychiatrist who gave him therapy. Julie Jones played a role in this play. Photo by MARY SHELEY.

THREE THIEVES were the subject of the fourth show "Thieves' Carnival." This play was set in the 1920's and starred Rondell Meeks, Jeffrey Caswell, and Van Wilburn. Photo by JACK SIMPSON.

THE THREE THIEVES come into a family of wealthy individuals with the intentions of robbing the family blind. Family members become aware of their plot but merely play along with their scheme for fun. Photo by JACK SIMPSON.



Action

continued from page 25

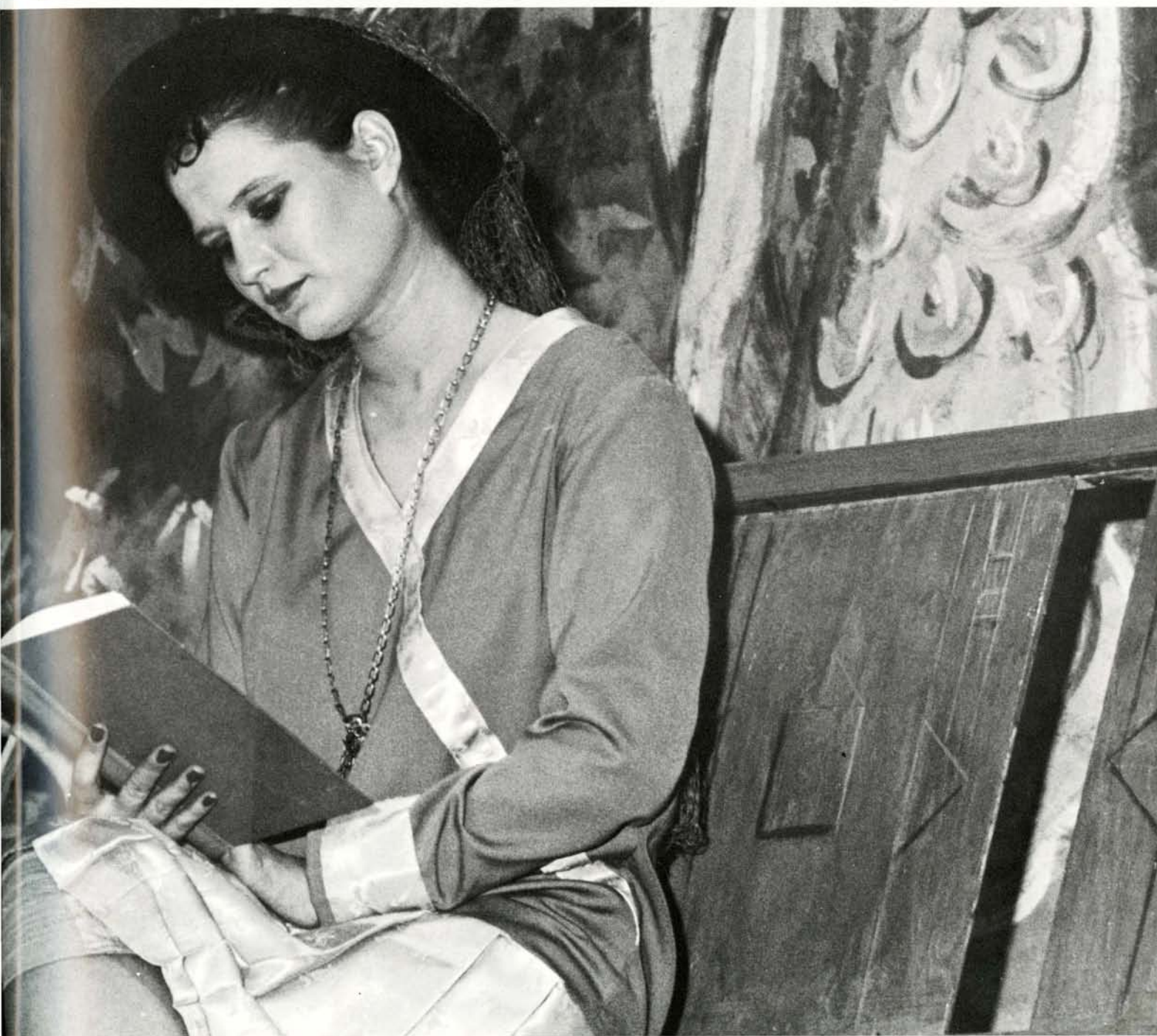
Other cast members include Octavia Biggs and Edward Figgins, portraying Alan's mother and father, respectively. Julie Jones, Jeffrey Caswell, Kelvin Amburgey, Maria Rosen, Karen O'Baker, Rondell Meeks, Richard Blanton, and Dennis Walls were also in the cast.

The fourth show was the comedy "Thieves' Carnival". Set in the 1920's, it revolved around three thieves — Peterbono, played by Rondell Meeks, Hector, portrayed by Jeffrey Caswell, and Gustave, played by Van Wilburn, came into a wealthy family's home with the intentions of robbing the family blind. Lady Hurf, played by Octavia Biggs, knows what is going on, but she plays along with the scheme because she is bored. Lord Edgard, played by Ralph Wall, keeps trying to tell Lady Hurf who the thieves are but she refuses to listen because she wants a "gigantic piece of folly". The Dupont-Dufort, Sr. is trying to get his son (Amburgey) to marry one of the eligible young women, Juliette, played by Tara Lail, and Eva, played by Julie Jones, so he can marry into money and the Dupont-Dufort's can get out of debt.

Other cast members include Antoinette Marshall, Travis Miller, Beverly Belcher, Carolee Gabel, Dennis Walls, Kelvin Amburgey, William Ditty, and J. W. Layne.

Besides the four major shows, the theatre department put on a set on the One-Acts each semester. In the Fall semester, they did "Broadway: Then and Now", a collaboration of Broadway songs and scenes from the past 50 years of Broadway. In the Spring Semester, "A Night of Original Works" was performed. "Bugbear", written by Rondell Meeks and directed by Jeff Caswell, described a cardinal and his frustrations with borderline insanity. The cast included Jackie Williams, Carl Curnutte, William Ditty, Maria Rosen, Darin Blackburn, and Richard Blanton. "Fools' Love", written by Chris Marshall and directed by Barry Amburgey, tells about two roommates and their plans to go for broke with the two ladies they are attracted to and friends with. The cast included Van Wilburn, Blaine Holtkamp, Antoinette Marshall, and Tara Lail. "Lions Have Eagles", written by Mike Breeze and directed by Karen O'Baker, tells a story about two elephant keepers who are out of work and the trials and tribulations they go through. The cast included Darin Blackburn, Kelvin Amburgey, Lori Hawkins, Tim Booth, Rondell Meeks, Ralph Wall, Antoinette Marshall, and Traci Miller.

Overall, it was a big success for the theatre department. But, why do theatre? Because it is fun and very enjoyable. The actors get to become totally different people, and they get recognized for they do have talent. BY BARRY AMBURGEY ?



Spring break: 'More-head'ing SOUTH

Bright-eyed and bubbly, many MSU students left the gloomy skies of Morehead, greatly anticipating the warm sands of Daytona Beach.

Regretfully there wasn't much 'fun in the sun' for those expecting a spring break tan. The weather at Daytona peaked in the 70's and a couple of days it dropped to 59.

"It was really cold. It was hard to do anything in the daytime," said Trent James, a Business Management major. "I got sick and stayed sick the whole time. I wish I would have gone somewhere else."

Kim Easterling, a Public Relations major, said, "I had a blast even though the weather was nasty. The ocean may have been cold, but I was in the hot tub."

The cold weather did put a damper on the daytime beach activities, but the night clubs saved the day, by offering some 'inside' excitement.

"Even though there was no fun in the sun, the night life made up for it," said Michelle Wilson, a Clothing and Textiles major.

Spring Break '87 in Daytona gave some unexpected chills, forcing students to make the best of it. Most did agree that they would try something different next year.

Scott Pack, a Theta Chi, said, "I didn't have as good of a time as I thought I would. I'll probably go to Lauderdale next year, definitely not Daytona."

Some were lucky enough to decide on Lauderdale this year, where they had a better time than most of those in Daytona. What can you expect when 11 college guys all from the same dorm, save money, rent a van, and hit the beach of Fort Lauderdale? A fun, comical, yet more **unforgettable** Spring Break '87.

This is the second annual trip for the guys who live in Cooper

Hall. Only seven went last year, but this year in addition to the Ford Aerostar van that was rented, two cars followed behind.

"The trip down was the best part," said Mike 'Digger' Newman. "It was fun trying to keep up with the other two cars."

In only 17 hours the trip was completed, counting all the stops in between. One memorable stop was in Georgia, where the guys picked up four new friends from Indiana State. They were heading to Lauderdale too, and followed the guys the rest of the way down. Even more conveniently, the new friends were female!

The guys stayed at Shell Motel, four in one room, and seven in another. Their days consisted of sleeping late and then hitting the beach.

"We'd get up around 11:00 and go to the beach," said Ron Whisman, a Robotics major from Stanton. Ron added, "I couldn't get any sun. The weather was in the upper 70's too. I think spring

break should be a week later, or another week longer."

The afternoons were great for lying out in the sun and relaxing. The owner of the motel let the guys grill out under a small hut. Two nights they grilled out corn on the cob and 40 hamburgers with their friends from Canada. Yet some looked forward to the later hours of the day.

"I had more fun after the sun went down," said Bryon Souder, a PR major from Ripley, OH.

The nights were spent walking the strip and checking out all the different people. 'Summers'

was the hang out for dancing and . . . anything else one enjoyed.

All agreed it was a fun and relaxing trip, plus the Cooper Hall residents are looking forward to Spring Break '88 in Lauderdale.

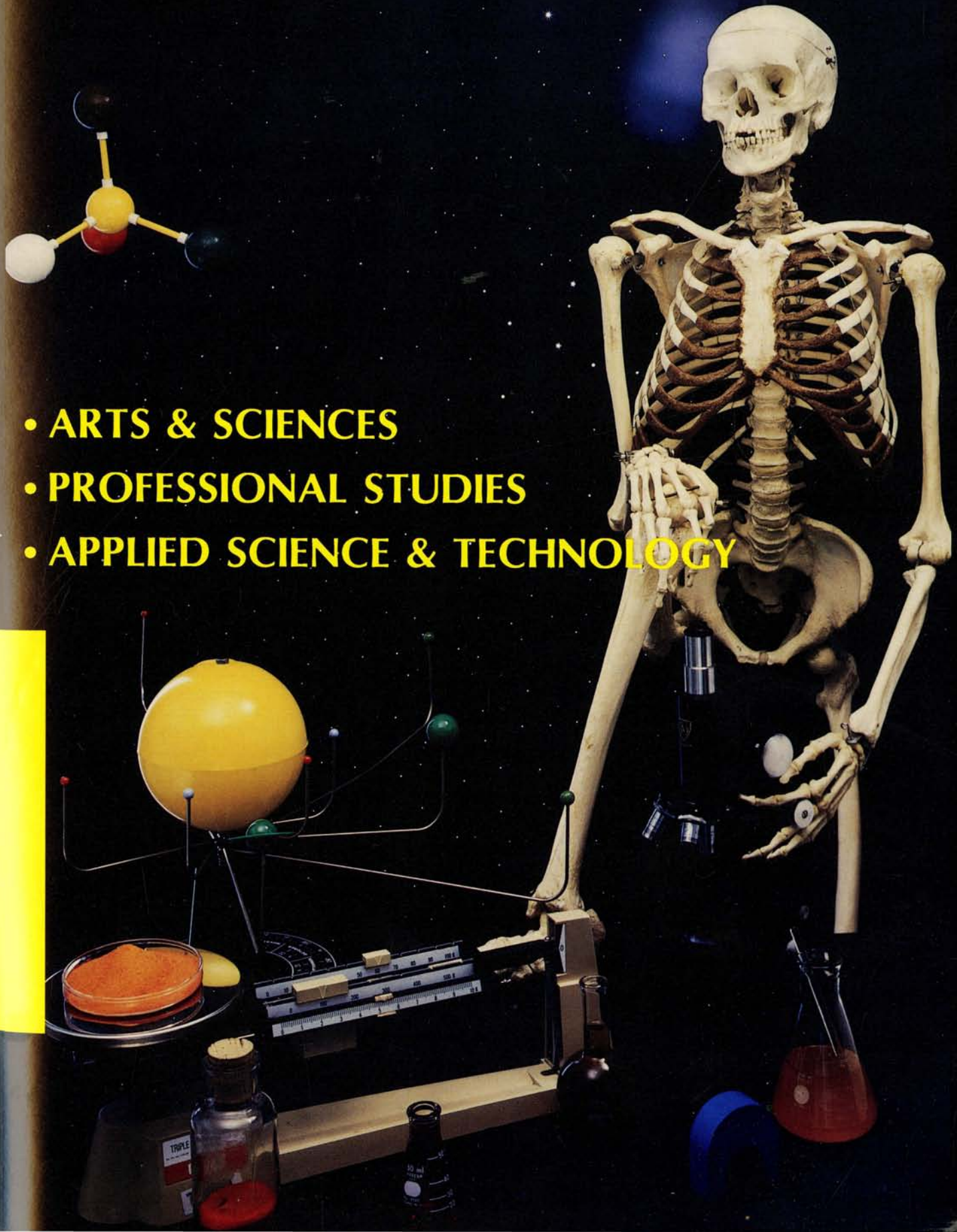
Tim Pennix, from West Liberty, wrapped it up by saying, "It was one of the best times in my life . . . and that's the truth." BY STACY HENDERSON



WHILE most students went south for spring break, there were a few who travelled to the west coast for a week. Unfortunately, there were cloudy skies on that coast too. PHOTO BY SAUNDRA STIVERS

CAREERS

- ARTS & SCIENCES
- PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
- APPLIED SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY



are the motivating Surroundings force for artist

"I don't want to be eighty years old, looking back and saying that I could have been a great artist." — Jeffrey Anderson

Why not pursue your elusive butterfly? Morehead's Art Department encouraged graduate student Jeffrey Anderson to pursue his. Prompted by Tom Sternal, the Department Chairperson of Art, Jeffrey enrolled as a graduate student at MSU, leaving a job that held potential earnings of \$40,000 a year.

Morehead offered Jeffrey the rustic surroundings that proved to be motivation for his creations. His abstract pieces of sculpture, which are predominantly crafted from wood, found a natural habitat in the rural atmosphere of MSU.

Jeffrey found several positive aspects when he enrolled in the Art Department. The most impressive is the diversity of the faculty. "I think it is really beneficial to my education to be exposed to so many different viewpoints on art. The professors are really sincere, too. They enjoy their jobs and as a result are concerned about me and

my endeavors."

"I feel with what I've learned through the Art Department, I can go into the job market and contribute knowledgeably right away," said Larry Roberts. Graduation is on Larry's mind, a senior art major from Gallipolis, Ohio. Finding a job in today's competitive job market can be nerve-racking, but Larry is confident that the Art Department has prepared him in his field. "I have an emphasis in print-making, and Robert Franzini, my advisor, has spent a lot of time with me individually. I think that is really important in art," he continued. "If you go to a major university and you're just one of three-hundred students, it's really hard to get individual attention. Here, different professors work with you and learn your style to help you develop it."

Besides the one-on-one instruction, Larry cites presentations and classroom instruction by visiting artists as a positive aspect of the department. BY STEVEN KOUNS ?



ART CAN BE enjoyed by students from all fields as a pastime or a hobby. Sandy Ouladi is a Biology major from Boone, but she still enjoys painting. PHOTO BY TIM CONN.

PURSUING a graduate art degree includes working in different areas of the department. Jeff Anderson offers advice to students in Beginning Drawing Class. PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL

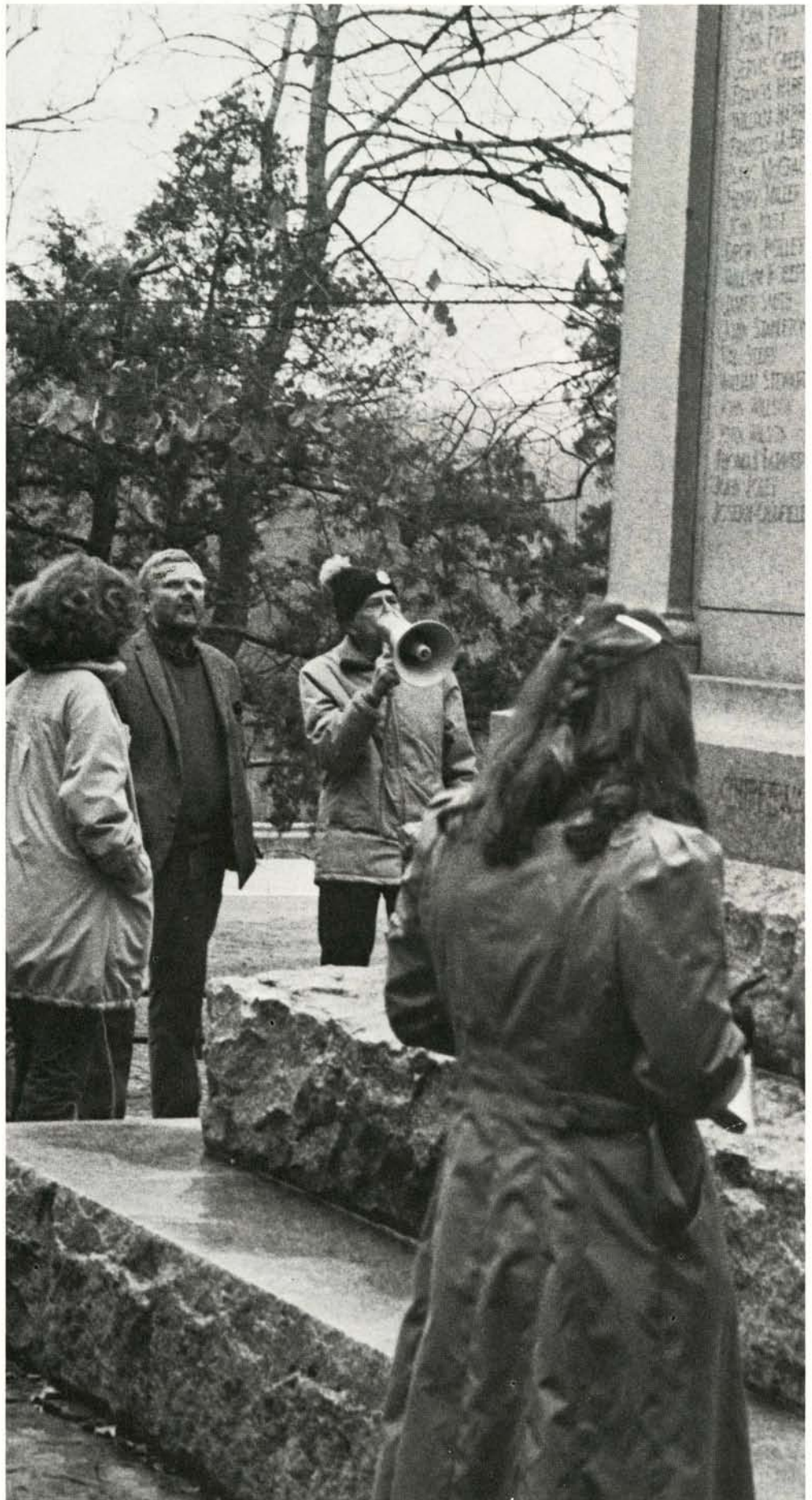
KNEELING for a better view, Jeff Anderson concentrates on a 3-dimensional abstract painting for his art exhibition. Anderson is an out-of-state graduate student from Michigan. PHOTO BY JOHN FLAVELL



Arts & Sciences

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BY JOAN ALTMAN



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Personal Interest Sparks Communication

"People who hire students from MSU know that they are hiring someone who knows what they are doing." —Mike Ebright

Sponsoring the *Trail Blazer*, the *Raconteur*, a student radio station, WMKY, and a student TV station makes the Department of Communications one of the most active on campus. Students majoring in communications or just interested in the field can get hands-on experience in any of these through internships or workshops.

"Morehead State was recommended to me by a friend who works at WLEX," said Polly Meadows, a freshman majoring in Radio-Television. "He said it was one of the best."

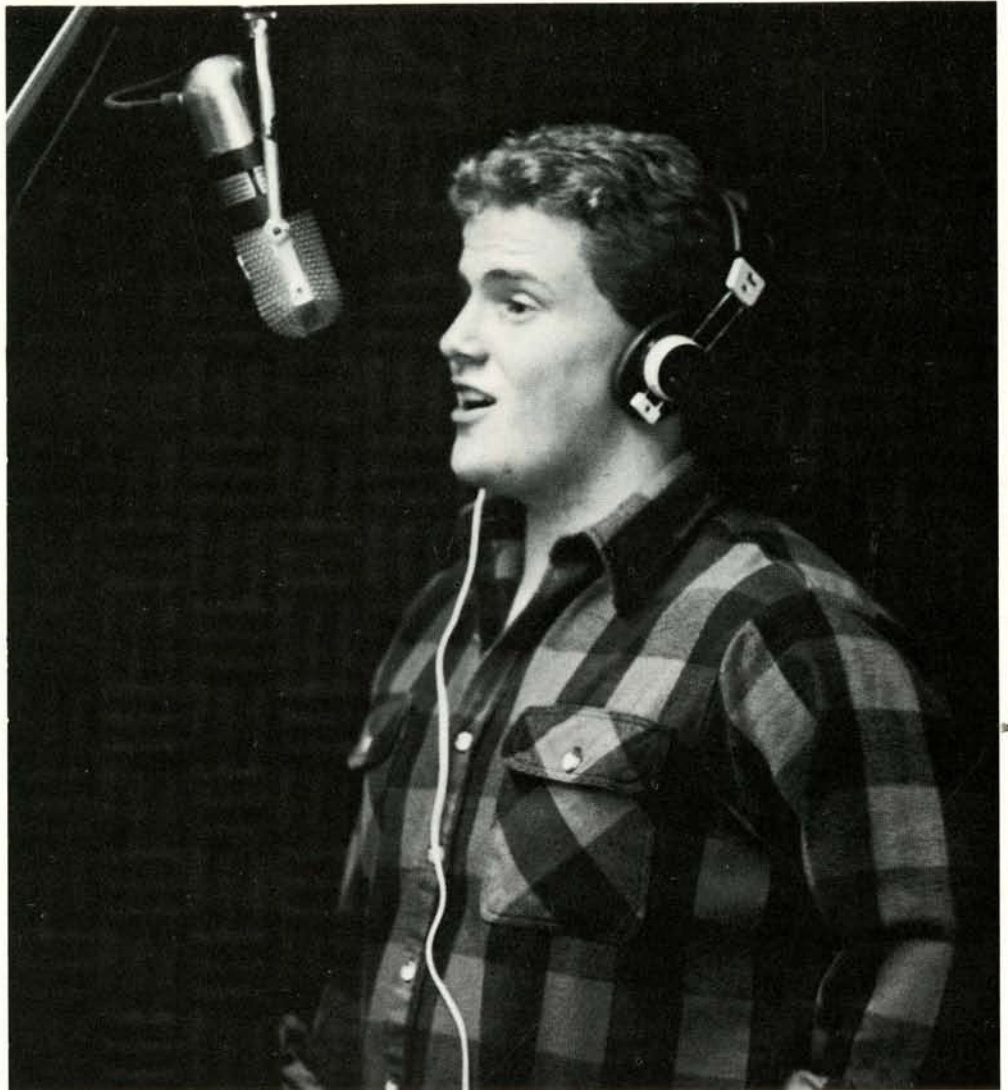
Polly is enjoying her first year in the communications field. She likes her instructors because of the special interest they show to each student. "They're very friendly. They take a personal interest in you and always take time to talk," she said.

Polly recommends MSU to anyone interested in any facet of communications because the classes are interesting, informative and entertaining. "You get hands-on experience," she said. "It's not just learning from a book. The instructors have had training and experience in their field. Their credentials are great."

Mike Ebright is a senior from Carroll, OH, with a major in communications and a minor in R-TV. Mike enjoys the program's individualized instruction, knowledgeable professors, and hands-on training.

"If you need help, the professor encourages you to call on him, whether it be in class or in your room studying. He even asks you to call him at his house," Mike said.

Mike also said the professors have a reputation for being learned in their fields and the class size gives the student a better chance to work on problems he will encounter in the "real" world.



"People who hire students from MSU know that they are hiring someone who knows what they are doing," Mike said.

There have been some changes since Mike entered the program. The classes are always adapting to cover shifts in writing styles and there have been faculty changes. The most apparent difference Mike has seen is the promotion of Dr. Richard Dandaneau to head of the department.

"Dr. Dandaneau is a very interesting professor who relates well to his students by bringing complicated things down to our level," Mike explained. "My most memorable class would have to be Public Relations Practices. Throughout the semester we worked on a PR campaign and at the end of the semester we presented the campaign to Dr. D. and the class. They decided if they would accept or reject the proposal. It gave me real insight into how the real world operates."

Most classes in the Department of Communications are moving from Allie Young Hall to Breckinridge Hall this year. With changes and constant advances, the program remains strong, providing a well-quali-

SPEAKING INTO MICROPHONES and in front of cameras gives some people stage-fright, but R-TV majors have to do it all the time. Mark Pritchard, a sophomore R-TV major, gives talking into the microphone his best shot. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.

fied staff and plenty of first-hand experience. Anyone interested in the communications field can be guaranteed a fun and well-rounded education at MSU.

BY DONNA WILLS

Field Work Extensive Is A Major Plus

Our program is an excellent preparation for graduate school and prepares you for the real world." —Donna Johnson

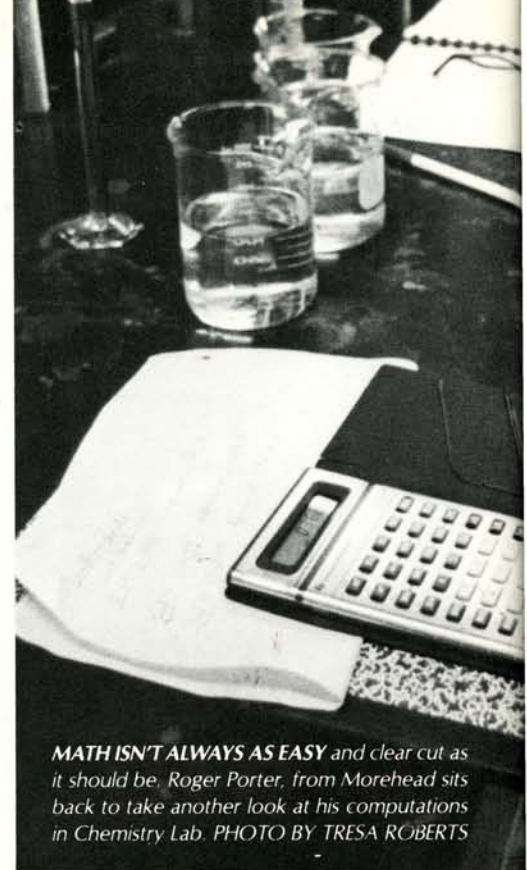
Donna Johnson, a senior geology major speaking on the Department of Physical Sciences said, "I think the department at Morehead compares favorably to any of the other universities in the state. In some ways, it's better." Donna pointed to the individual attention along with extensive field work as the major advantage that make the Physical Science Department outstanding.

Donna said Charles Mason, one of her geology instructors, is very enthusiastic and imparts that enthusiasm on to his students. "He encourages students to get involved in extra-curricular activities through research. Students from MSU with a bachelors degree in Geology have good chances of getting a job. It helps that we go out into the

field a lot." The department has taken several trips to places like the Grand Canyon, the Southwest, North Carolina panning for gold, Teton Grand, Yellowstone National Park, and are planning on going to Washington D.C. this year. "We will be studying at the Smithsonian Institute behind the scenes," explained Donna.

Barry J. Walford, a pre-engineering student from Pike County, feels he is receiving a good background education at Morehead. He is on a Presidential scholarship and plans to be an electrical engineer. "The campus has a very friendly atmosphere. I've always liked electronics, and now, I'm getting to put that interest into a future career at a place I like."

Both Donna and Barry have adapted to the small, rural atmosphere of MSU, and have found that the Physical Science Department suits their educational needs. BY JAMES HAVENS ?



MATH ISN'T ALWAYS AS EASY and clear cut as it should be. Roger Porter, from Morehead sits back to take another look at his computations in Chemistry Lab. PHOTO BY TRESA ROBERTS



SOME STUDENTS SHY AWAY from Chemistry labs, but they can be a fun class if you enjoy the work. Scott Stidham, a Biology/Chemistry major from Grayson,

and Melissa Philley, a Biology/Chemistry major from Morehead, are lab partners, mixing their chemicals. PHOTO BY TRESA ROBERTS



Breeds Strong Program Success

"I think the biology department gives you one of the finest educations available at MSU." —Scott Stidham

"Most people have a mental block when it comes to Biology. But once you roll up your sleeves and get dirty — really get into it — it's actually fun!" Paul Hoffman is enthusiastic about the Biological and Environmental Department. A graduate of MSU in 1973, Paul returned to his alma mater to pursue a teaching degree, "and everybody told me science and math were the subjects open for teachers."

His enthusiasm is fueled by the rapport he feels with the department's professors. "I know every professor in biology, chemistry, and most of the ones in math. We've got professional teachers here who are

good people. I know they are just as good as any professor at U.K. or Eastern."

Scott Stidham, a junior Biology major from Grayson, agrees that one of the best things about his department is the willingness of the professors to

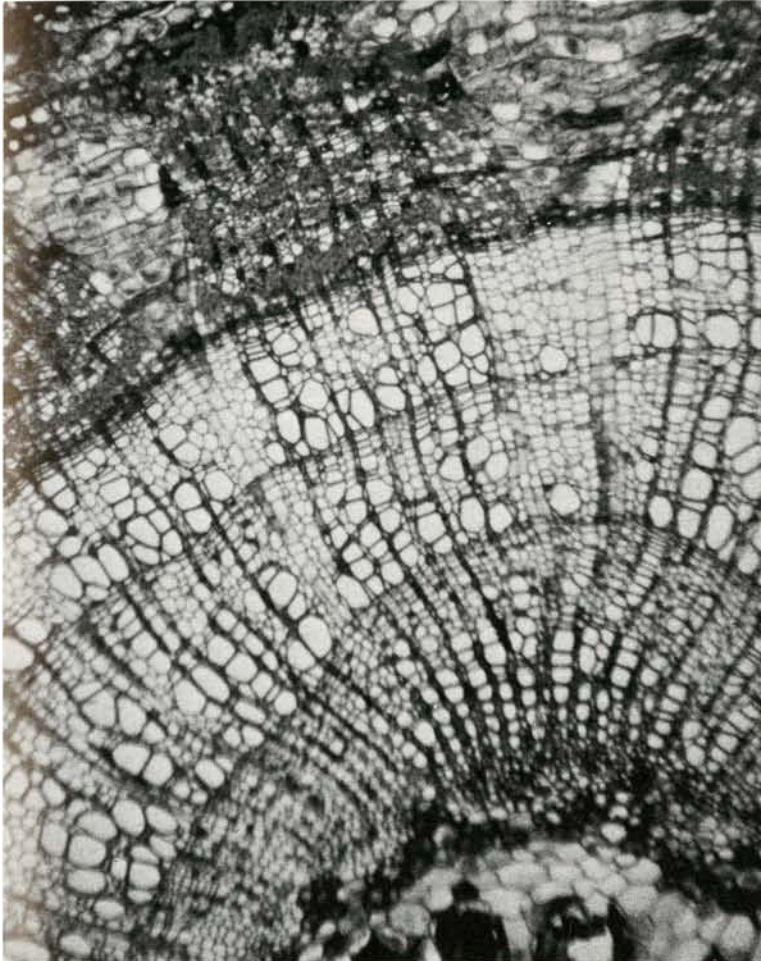
help anytime, anyplace, about anything. "I have never been made to feel that I was in any way inconveniencing a professor. He'll work with me till I understand or I'm ready to just give up. There is never any pressure that you are taking up their time."

Scott became a Biology major after taking Biology 105. "Lester Meade taught the class and presented the material well. It was interesting, and I was hooked."

Medical school is Scott's goal after graduation and he feels the training he has received from his department will pay off if he does get accepted. "Students who have gotten into medical school with a degree from MSU are usually at the top of their class. It says a lot for our school."

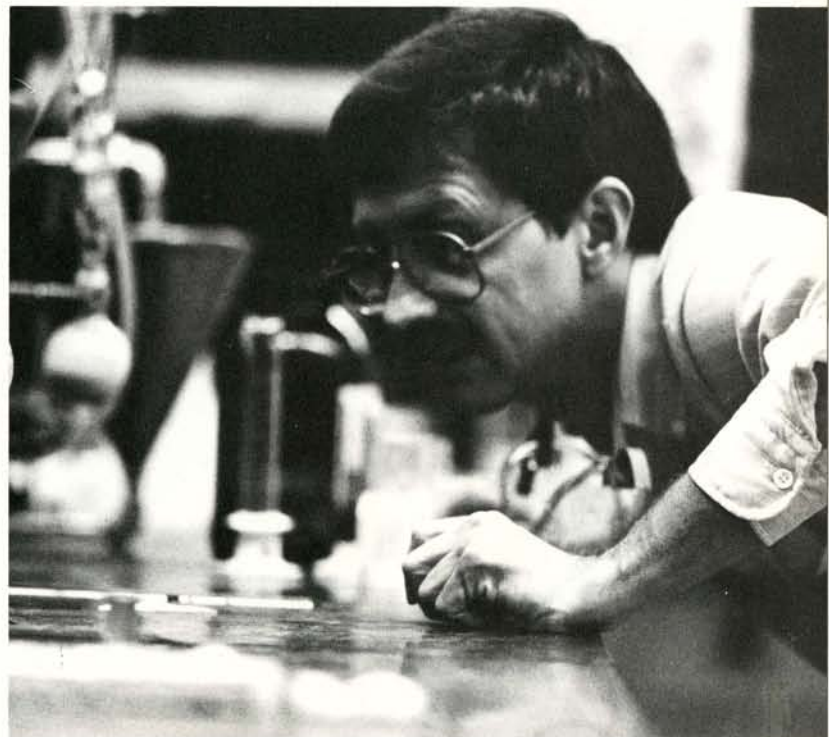
The department has a pre-med club that often brings in lecturers to speak to interested students. The Environmental Club has a full agenda of events throughout the semester such as guided tours through Carter Caves and an Environmental Awareness Day at Grayson Lake where students from the department give a presentation to area 5th, 6th and 7th graders.

"I'm biased, but I think our department gives you one of the finest educations at MSU. It's preparing me for what I want to do," concluded Scott. "When I graduate, I'll know I've gotten as fine an education as anyone else — maybe better." BY TERESA HILL ?



CELLS ARE THE BASIS of all life, but are so small it takes more than the naked eye to see one. Biology students get a chance to look at cells on a larger basis. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

PUZZLING OVER A TOUGH chemistry experiment, senior Paul Hoffman, takes another eye-level look at his flask. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



One-on-One Attention gives student a lasting impression

"There's a real bond between English majors. Everyone takes such a personal interest in each other." —Claire Esham

Claire Esham, a senior English major, was treated to a pleasant surprise when she enrolled at Morehead. The one-on-one attention given to her made a lasting impression. Small classes allowed her to become acquainted with her professors and fellow English majors on a personal level.

Claire has put her interest back into the department. She participates on the staff and submits to the campus literary magazine, *Inscape*. The magazine has given Claire the opportunity to pursue her love of writing and provided hands-on-experience in the world of publishing and the pressure of being published.

Claire is also an active member in the newly formed English fraternity, Epsilon Lambda Sigma. As the president and co-founder of the organization, the integral workings stay under her scrutiny. It has brought English majors together in several activities like "Movie Nights" and the Murder-Mystery Game.

Ms. Nancy Goldy is quickly becoming a master of languages with her major in English and her minor in Spanish. Since both areas are in the same department, she is

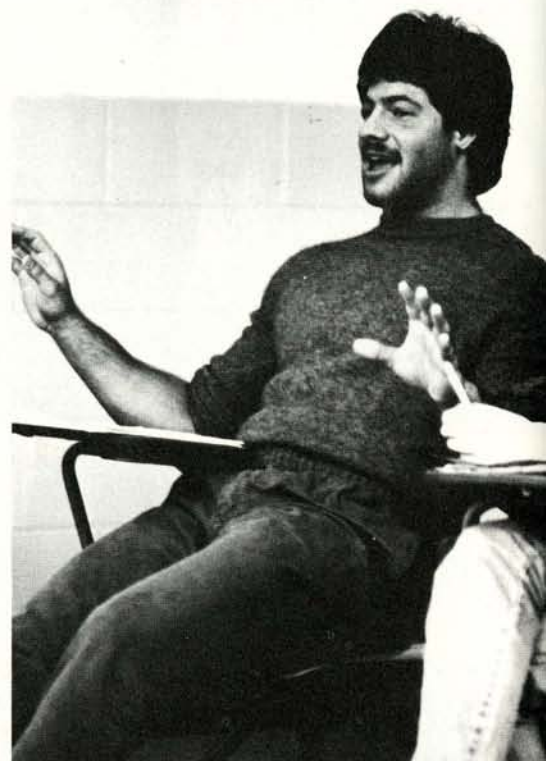
getting the best her department has to offer. "The professors that I've encountered in both programs excel in their fields." She also credits the instructors for taking a personal interest in their students — inciting them to give that little bit more.

As a member of the English fraternity, ELS, Nancy hopes to change the stereotype of English majors. "Often we are viewed as a bunch of stuffed shirts, but this just isn't the case. The fraternity is throwing spice into the department by sponsoring several social functions. I would say that most English majors are very broad-minded due to the vast amount of material they are exposed to."

Nancy feels that Mrs. Joyce Lemaster and Dr. Charles Pelphrey have had a positive influence on her. "They have opened my eyes on a lot of different subjects — I guess you could say that they have been my eyes. They made me view life from a perspective I'd never considered."

BY STEVEN KOUNS

CLASS INTERACTION and discussion give students from different areas a chance to state their opinions. Mike Schwab makes his point in Social Ethics class. The class content includes a discussion on the values of society and raises conflicts between many students. PHOTO BY SAUNDRA STIVERS.



STUDENTS AT MOREHEAD learn more from their professors than anyone else. Professors of all types are needed to give students a well-rounded experience in

more than academics. Dr. Betty Gurley, a Philosophy professor, gives her students more than just another boring class. PHOTO BY SAUNDRA STIVERS.

Something for everyone is offered in math department

"I've always enjoyed math and working with figures, but it was when I was working as a tutor in the math department that I decided to become a teacher." —Tammy Hillerman

The Department of Mathematical Sciences has something to offer everyone, from those who are just interested in taking a few classes in math, to those hoping to major in it, minor in statistics, major in math education or receive a degree in math and computer programming.

The department has several self-paced math classes where the students work at their own pace, directed by a teacher. Steve Klump, a junior math major from Crestview, finds the math program at MSU

challenging, but personal. "I transferred here from Northern where I was in classes with sometimes a hundred other students. It was impossible to get to know your professor." Steve found the classes at Morehead better suited to his needs. "I have some classes with only 5 or 6 other students. You get a lot of individual attention and feel comfortable speaking out in class."

Several math majors work in the Math Department on workstudies, grading papers, filing, tutoring and general work in the office.

Tammy Hillerman is one such worker. She is a junior from Pike County, majoring in math education. "I've always enjoyed math and working with figures, but it was when I

was working as a tutor in the math department that I decided to become a teacher."

Vicky Simmons and Michelle Diller are both freshmen majoring in Math Education. Michelle is from South Shore, and decided to combine her love of math and children for her future career. Vicky is from Johns Creek, and gave similar reasons for choosing MSU to pursue her degree. "I heard that this school has an excellent Math Department," she said.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences offers many career options for the interested student as well as challenging classes and one-on-one professor instruction." BY JOAN ALTMAN AND TERESA HILL



PROFESSOR'S WILLINGNESS to help students individually is common at MSU where the classes are smaller. Many students see that as a major plus in learning.

Students in this math class receive personal attention from the professor during class. PHOTO BY TIM CONN.



PEP BAND MEANS a lot to the football and basketball teams' morale as well as the fans'. To be ready for the games, the band puts in a lot of practice time. Wayne Vaughan, a junior Music Ed. major, puts in his spare time to practice. PHOTO BY TRESA ROBERTS.

MUSIC IS DEFINITELY a part of most college students leisure time, but some students take it more seriously than others. Keith Nance, Jr., a music major from Portsmouth, OH, and George Felton III, a sophomore from Flatwoods, take their drumming very seriously. PHOTO BY ANGELA CARTER.



is attained

Perfection of Craft through participation

**"MSU has a national reputation for its hands-on-experience approach."
—Cynthia Hawkins**

Whether you want to learn to perform on stage, conduct music, teach music, or just learn to play an instrument, Morehead's Music Department is the place to go. It has several areas of music participation that allow students to perfect their craft.

Dianne Martin, a junior flutist from Hamilton, OH, has somehow found the time to participate in several of them: the marching band, the orchestra, the symphony band, and the Concert Choir. It sounds like a lot, and it is. Hopefully it will pay off when Dianne reaches her goal, to perform on stage. "Eventually I'd like to play in an orchestra," Dianne said.

MSU's performance groups are more than extracurricular activities. They are classes that allow students to earn credit while getting hands-on-experience in their field of study.

That's why Cynthia Hawkins, a second semester graduate student from Lexington, chose MSU to complete her field of study, conducting. Cynthia completed her undergraduate work at James Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and went on to teach band and orchestra in elementary, junior high and high school for five years. She came to MSU because of the quality of education it offers in Music Education. "MSU has a national reputation for its hands-on-experience approach," Cynthia said. "From a graduate's point of view, striving for excellence in terms of participation is one of the most important things stressed from the department."

Cynthia helps with several events hosted by the Music Department. She is the graduate assistant with the University Band, which hosts the Blue and Gold Tournament of Champions each October. The tournament takes place at Jayne Stadium and includes 25 high school bands, who each have the chance to win any of the 52 awards being presented.

On a more personal level, Cynthia and Dianne agreed that the Music Department offers a good atmosphere for a one-to-one correspondence between teacher and student. Their experiences have been that the teachers care about every student, as a performer and on an emotional level.

The Music Department also has an orchestra of stringed instruments that gives a

concert each fall semester at the Duncan Recital Hall in the Baird Music Building. In the spring semester, the orchestra is replaced by the symphony band, comprised of wind instruments, which also puts on concerts at Duncan Recital Hall.

The Department's singers aren't left out, either. The Concert Choir, Choral Singers and The Chamber Singers prepare a concert and tour various high schools for the purpose of recruitment.

What is stressed for the music students?

It may be an old cliché, but PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE is what it takes to achieve excellence.

Practice is what you hear floating out from the Baird Music Building, hour after hour, day after day. So, if you're tired of WMOR and your tapes are boring and over-used, why not tune in "live" to MSU's Music Department. BY KIM GROSS ?



MUSICAL ENSEMBLES brings all kinds of people together with a common goal — to make good music. Denise Hunter is a senior Music Performance major from Flatwoods; she not only contributes her musical ability to Symphony Band but also many hours of practice. PHOTO BY TRESA ROBERTS.

MANY FINGERS touch these keys. PHOTO BY TRESA ROBERTS

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Students receive a well- rounded view

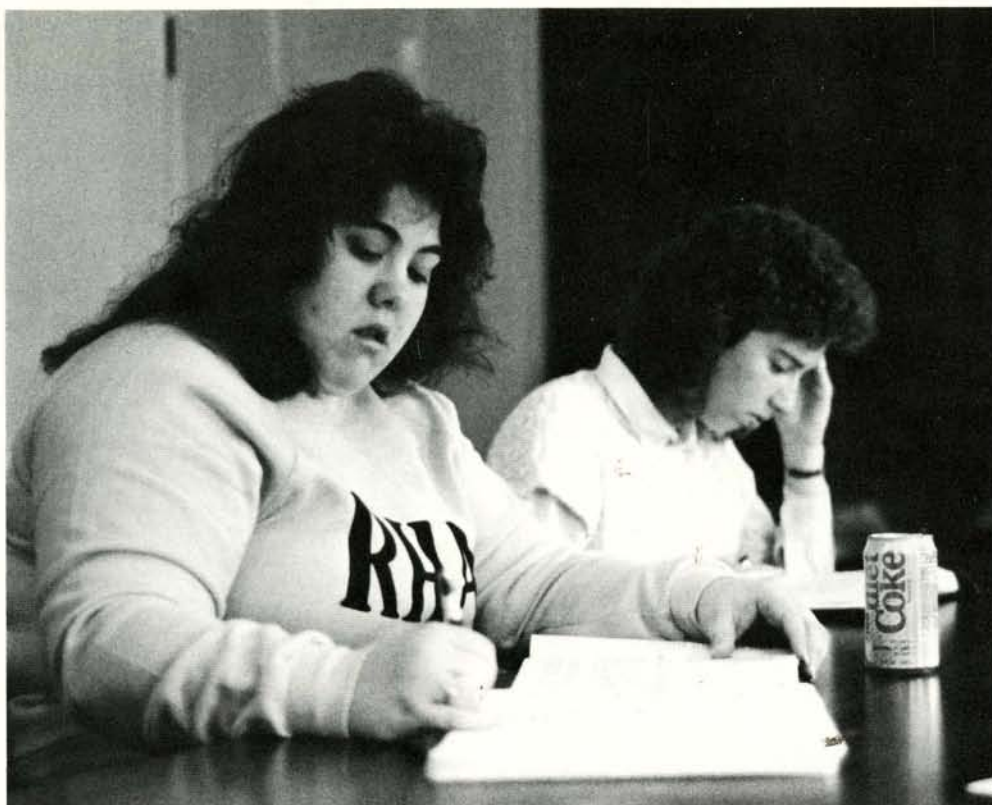
"They make learning fun." —Darryl Grimes

Business and Economics students receive a well-rounded view of the business world, according to Darryl Grimes, a business/real estate major. The department has helped Darryl toward his major plans with real estate seminars and classes like Real Estate Appraisal.

Suzanne Stull, a senior finance major from Salt Lick, enjoys her Legal Environment of Business Organization class. Suzanne said, "She (the teacher) had her husband, an attorney, come in and hold a mock trial to give us an idea of the legal aspect of it."

The Department of Business and Economics includes programs in the areas of business, economics, real estate, and finance. Students have several clubs in these areas which can help to further their interest and knowledge of their particular field of study. There is the Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda (business), and Rho Epsilon (real estate).

Students receive excellent preparation for entering the world of business. Classes cover almost every aspect of business and students get the background they need to succeed. At the same time the instructors also make it realistic and practical for the students. Darryl Grimes said, "They make learning fun." The department has good teachers and a well-rounded curriculum, just what students need to get ahead after graduation. BY JOAN ALTMAN ?



MACHINES ARE used in just about every area of the work-place these days. Students from every field need to get experience with all kinds of machines, including the adding machine that Patsy Conn is working with in her class. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT.

INTERACTION between classmates is required in most business courses. The business department preps students in communication skills which will be fundamental in the business world. Labor relation students, Janice Crick and Kirsten Murray, glance over the chapter before class. PHOTO BY SAUNDRA STIVERS



Encouragement produces positive futures

"Here, I'm encouraged to do what I want to do" —Brian Tuttle

The Health and Physical Education Department encourages students to learn their occupation by getting involved and working before they graduate.

Alice Burk, a senior Health major with an emphasis in Athletic Training, transferred to MSU from Lees Junior College. Burk, a native of Warsaw, said she chose this school because of her interest in athletic training. "I was fairly familiar with the school because I have two older sisters who graduated from MSU and one of them majored in Health and Physical Education.

"I like going to Morehead because the classes are small and you get to know everyone. I've gotten to work with the football and basketball teams in the training room and it is a great experience to work with athletes at the college level."

Alice said working in the training room is gratifying because she actually gets to see the final results of her efforts. "It's really good to see someone go through the rehabilitation and then get back on the field or

court and have a great game after having to sit out for 2 or 3 weeks. I'm glad the department gave me the chance to be sure this is what I want to do after graduation."

Brian Tuttle, a senior from Butler, KY, is majoring in Physical Education and is currently doing his student teaching. He already has a job as a substitute at Cambell Co. High School and credits part of his success to the training he received through the department.

"This department does an excellent job in the actual learning of how to teach psychomotor skills."

Brian also enjoyed the encouragement he was given by various department professors. "I transferred from Northern because they were very negative toward students interested in Phys. Ed. due to the saturation of those majors in the job market. Here, I found I was encouraged to do what I wanted to do.

"Dr. Sabie helped me in formulating my own philosophy in physical education and Dr. Bentley, the department head, is great because he relates so well to students. They can tell he's sincere."

SAFETY AND FIRST AID are taken for granted by lots of people, before they take the class and learn what it's all about. Mrs. Larradean Brown assists John Hunt, a freshman Biology/Pre-Med major from Pikeville tie a bandage on Sherry Howard, a sophomore, recreation major from Morgan Co. KY. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

GOOD GOLF SWINGS are essential to the sport. Mike "W.C." Fields, a junior management major from Morehead, and Todd Trimble, a senior marketing major from Pikeville, KY, try to get just the right stance. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.

Alice agreed with Brian that the professors are encouraging and helpful to students. "I hate to point out a few, because they are all so good, but certainly Dr. Bentley and Dr. Chaney deserve mention for the jobs they are doing."

Both Alice and Brian are seniors who have first-hand experience in how the Health and Physical Education Department works. Both agree they would recommend the department and its professors for the importance they have played in setting the scene for their future careers. BY TERESA HILL ?

Realistic Conditions provide students with practical experience

"99% of the time our graduates pass their certification test on the first try." —Bruce Mattingly

The Department of Sociology and Psychology has grown by more than 20 percent within last year, according to Dr. Dave Rudy, Department Chairman. The department emphasizes research as its major strength for both faculty and students.

The time put into research has led to several people being published. Dr. Rudy's book, *Becoming Alcoholic*, is already in its second printing. Psychology students have had publications in scientific magazines and many have been given awards by the Kentucky Academy of Science for papers they have written.

The area of Sociology includes Social Work and Corrections which attempts to show realistic prison conditions and give a first-hand look at prison life. Students also get to study other societal problems through field trips to an Ashland group home, a shelter for abused spouses, and to the Ashland Federal Prison.

Practical experience is offered through internships and practicums through which

many students earn money and college credits. Students work in such places as the Pathway-Partial Hospitalization Unit in Morehead, the Hope Hill Children's Home in Mt. Sterling, the Life Care Center of Morehead, the Morehead Treatment Center, the Ashland Group Home, the KY Department of Justice, and the Department of Social Services in Morehead. Elizabeth Moore, a graduate assistant from Columbus, Ohio, studying sociology and gerontology (the study of aging), did her federal internship in Ashland with the Department of Justice. As a result, Elizabeth said she learned a great deal about prison life and adjusted her career goals.

Undergraduate students and graduate psychology students gain their practical experience in the lab, where they are involved with every aspect of the "experiment," from formulating it to the final conclusion. A student's work in the lab can lead to recognition in the scientific world.

The Psychology student deals with the science of the mind and mental processes, and is affiliated with the counseling center on campus where graduate students often do their internships.

Alan Fiel, a junior psychology major, said the small classes are a plus as they allow increased interaction between students and teachers. "It encourages discussion."

Graduate level programs offer further study in Psychology. There is no doubt the program is successful. "99.9 percent of the time our graduates pass their certification test on the first try," said Bruce Mattingly, associate professor of Psychology. "The study of psychology gives you a broad base to go on to further study in any subject, from medicine to business."

The Department of Sociology and Psychology offers students abundant opportunities to gain experience. For Sociology students, this means not only classroom instruction, but applying that knowledge in the field. For Psychology students, it means not only studying the mind, but discovering a world of knowledge to be applied to their daily lives. BY JOAN ALTMAN, SUZZANNE SMITH AND KIM M. GROSS ?

RATS MAKE GOOD LAB ANIMALS for more than physical experiments. James Rowlett, a junior Psychology major from Worthington, works with this rat in a psychological experiment. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON





Program prepares teachers

"Morehead State is on top of these changes and therefore, their education program is as good, if not better, than the programs at other universities." —Ruth Ann Furby

"Several of my friends who have become teachers recommended this school to me," Ruth Ann said. "The instructors expect a lot from their students. They're very personable and interested in you as an individual as well as a student."

Mary Campbell is also a senior transfer student from Maysville. Both she and Ruth Ann feel the program should be changed to include more information on the internship program.

"Since new teachers must serve an internship, I think more attention should be given to actual teaching methods," Mary said. "Methods classes should acquaint stu-

dents with what the evaluation committee expects from them. As the program is now, students find this out just prior to student teaching."

The last semester of an education major is spent in an internship or student teaching. This consists of four weeks of class and then twelve weeks teaching in a classroom.

This is the last year the elementary education major can get a degree to teach grades one through eight. Next year they will have to choose either kindergarten through fourth or fifth through eighth.

Ruth Ann Furby, a senior transfer from Maysville, said, "Morehead State is on top of these changes and therefore, their education program is as good, if not better, than the programs at other universities."

Lisa Morrison did her student teaching at Clearfield Elementary here in Morehead.

EDUCATION HAS BECOME a major concern of many Kentucky residents. MSU offers an education program with lots of practical experience. Lisa Lawall, a junior elementary education major, teaches a group of four children as a part of her preparation for student teaching. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON

Lisa thinks the overall program at Morehead is very good. "I transferred from another school and I feel that the program here is much better."

"You should continue doing the same type of job you're doing now at the university. In the methods classes they require you to be very creative and take a lot of time. You should continue to do that — don't become dull."

To enter the education program, sophomores must take the CTBS, a basic skills test, and score at least a 12.5 in each category.

Students in the education program at MSU can be sure of getting plenty of first-hand experience in the classroom, which is invaluable when they get ready to step out into their jobs. BY DONNA WILLS ?

Leadership

demanded from Military Science

"You get hands-on training which is very attractive to prospective employers if you leave the military." —Renee Curan

It's not all spit-and-polish, "Yes, sir!" and "No, sir!" It's discipline and Cadet Major Tony Francis sees it as a corporation "where you're working your way to the top." Tony is a senior majoring in government and minoring in military science. Undecided about his career plans, Tony looked into the facts of a career with the military. "I was terrified of the military way of life. Who can you believe, with all the different stories about it?"

Once he found out the facts, Tony set to work incorporating his government degree into his military career, because learning to lead is also being able to "govern."

The military also demands physical conditioning, the main element in any type of military establishment.

Renee Curan, a senior majoring in social work, is learning responsibility, self-confidence, initiative, and how to lead from her involvement in military science. "Besides helping me grow up, it's a relief not having to worry about finding a job, a place to live and what I'm going to do when I graduate.

"Another plus is the travel and experience. You get hands-on training which is very attractive to prospective employers if you leave the military."

ROTC students are eligible for a 2nd Lieutenant Commission upon completion of the required courses. The options in the Military Science program at MSU are too numerous to count. For some, the advantages of this challenging career make it an attractive way of life, a chance "to be all that you can be."

BY JOHN BERRY

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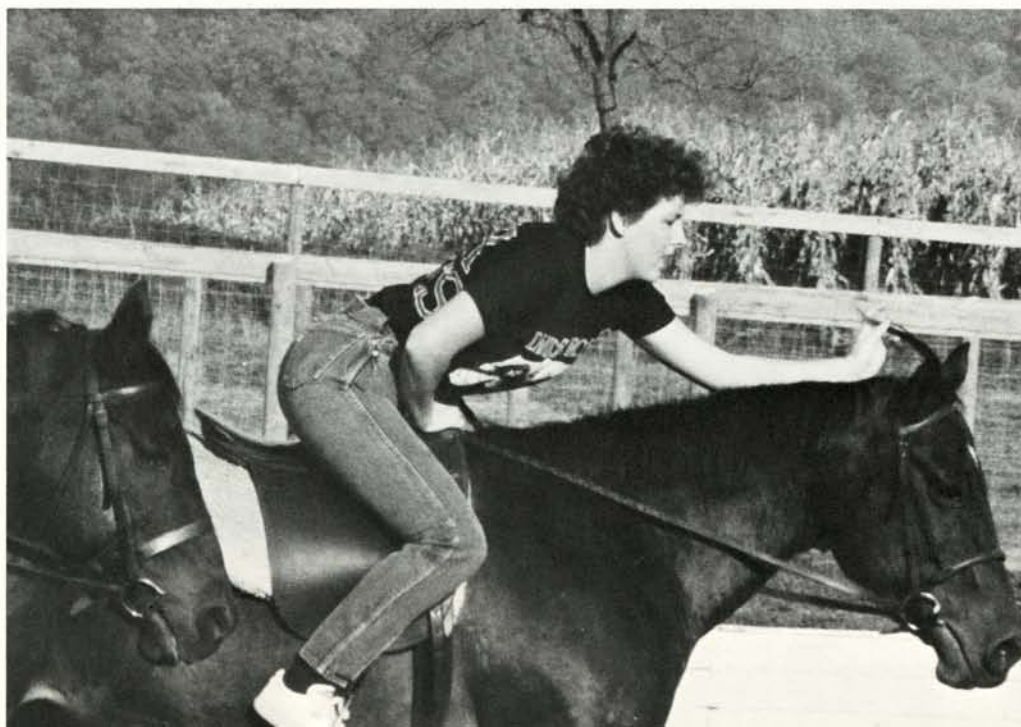
EXPERIENCE gained while in the ROTC program is incorporated into many members' majors and careers. Geography major, Wes Gollihue supervises Scott Davis from Mt. Sterling. PHOTO BY TIM CONN





VETERINARIANS ARE REQUIRED to do all sorts of things with all kinds of animals. Debbi Gill, a freshman Vet Tech major from Versailles and Carol Winter, a sophomore Vet Tech major from Berwyn, IL, work with this dog which is one of the many responsibilities they will have as veterinarians. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

HORSEMANSHIP is part of being a good veterinarian. One must be sensitive to the needs of his patients. This girl rides comfortably with her horse which makes horseback riding all the more enjoyable. PHOTO BY



Maintains up-to-date Facilities agricultural information

"The instructors are especially helpful when special problems arise from outside projects. They seem to make everything more fun, too." — Neil Linville

Technology in the field of agriculture is increasing every day. MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex, or the "Farm" as it is known to most students, keeps the agriculture students on top of changes and advances.

The Farm doesn't just include plants and vegetables. Veterinarian technology, landscaping, agricultural business and horsemanship are also part of the program.

Neil Linville is an agriculture major from Mt. Sterling, KY. He does most of his work with flower arrangements and other plants in the greenhouse.

"The greenhouse is very important to the agricultural department. It's used for laboratory work and is a learning tool for students, especially horticulture students," Neil said.

Neil held a part-time job at a local florist and felt he owed a great deal of his success to the program and professors of MSU.

"The instructors are really helpful when special problems arise from outside projects," Neil said. "They seem to make things more fun, too."

For anyone interested in livening up their dorm room, floral arrangements and other plants are available in the showroom at very low prices.

Horseback riding is another activity at the Farm that seems to be extremely popular with students, whether to fulfill a physical education requirement or just for fun. In this class, students learn to ride stock seat, saddle seat, as well as learn to identify different

types of horses.

Mike Stone, from West Point, KY, entered in horsemanship competitions with other schools and also worked with the North American Riding Association. Through this program, handicapped students from area elementary schools are taught to ride and care for horses by volunteer students.



GETTING DOWN and dirty is a part of being a successful farmer. Scott Rowland enjoys the work at the MSU farm and has chosen it as his work study position. PHOTO BY RAY BRADLEY



GREENHOUSE WORK is something most Ag. students enjoy. Dwayne Sowards, a junior Agriculture Science major from Johnson Co., wraps some daisies after pruning the stems. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.

Mike said he really enjoyed helping the handicapped and felt there would be more volunteers as the organization becomes better known.

"I plan to pursue a career traveling with my uncle, working with and breeding horses. My experience from MSU will be put to good use."

The agricultural program at MSU has many facets. Anyone interested in plants, animals or any aspect of agriculture should take the time to make a trip to the Farm. BY JAMES HAVENS ?

Applied Sciences & Technology
Applied Sciences & Technology
Applied Sciences & Technology
Applied Sciences & Technology

Experience comes first hand

"It (the Department) now emphasizes hands-on experience more than text work" —Greg Neuman

Learn how to draw floor plans for an architect. Make your own clothes. Find out what managing a house is all about. Train to be a chef. Learn how to monitor the diet of a diabetic in a hospital setting. These are but a few of the options available to you in the Department of Home Economics if you decide to pursue one of its many programs: Interior Design, Clothing and Textiles, Vocational H.E., Food Services, or Dietetics.

Renee Ferris, a senior Interior Design student from Brookville, Indiana, recommends the department highly because of its teachers. "Rick Morehead has helped me a lot. He really has the ability to make contacts for students in the career field and to help them get Co-Op jobs," Renee said. Renee is learning how to do layouts of rooms, including furniture, carpet, and walls. Her studio classes have been helpful in designing what a room would actually look like if it were to be constructed.

President of Kappa Omicron Phi and SHEA is Sally Maxey, a senior Vocational H.E. student from Flemingsburg, KY. Sally is gaining experience in Nutrition, Housing and Home Furnishing, Child Development, Consumer Education and Managing, Clothing and Textiles, and Personal and Family Relationships. "All of these areas are touched on rather than studied in-depth. Vocational H.E. provides you with an overall understanding of each of these areas."

Greg Neuman is also gaining hands-on experience in his major, Food Services Administration. Greg is a senior from Bellbrook, Ohio, and hopes to someday work as a chef or manager in the hotel business.

Greg explained that credit can be earned anywhere from elementary food classes, where basic cooking skills are learned, to actual work in the Cornucopia Lab. In the lab, students prepare meals in a cafeteria atmosphere for faculty and graduate students. Co-Op credit can be earned by working in such restaurants as the Brass Ea-



gle, a restaurant-bar near campus.

You've probably seen students like Greg around campus working at bake sales sponsored by the Food Service Dietetic Organization of which Greg is vice president. "In the future, the organization hopes to do catering for fraternities and other functions," said Greg.

Also a member of the organization is Carol McGinn, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, specializing in Dietetics. Carol began as a freshman at MSU ten years ago, left, and recently returned to complete her studies. "The department has changed a lot since I began as a freshman," Carol explained. "It's not as formal, and there are good student-

teacher relationships."

The Department of Home Economics offers students a variety of chances to gain practical experience in their fields of study. "The Department has improved a lot in the past few years. It now emphasizes hands-on experience more than text work," explained Greg Neuman.

"Why Not" get your hands on the Home Economics Department and find out what it has to offer you. BY KIM GROSS ?

HOUSEHOLD DUTIES require more time and skill than many students realize. Kim Linkage takes her time to correctly sew on a button. Linkage is a senior Home Ec. major from Ashland, KY. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

IET offers big variety and the tricks of the trade

"IET keeps things up to date and brings in new ideas of the future." —Joe Dougherty

IET. It's the Department of Industrial Education and Technology and it offers a variety of areas of study. Among a few are Drafting and Design, Electrical, Graphic Arts, Robotics and Welding Technology.

"The department is good because a student gets to know a little bit of how the other areas of the department operate. For example, every student must take Technical Drawing, Time and Motion Study and Quality Control," said Joe Dougherty, a senior Welding student from Fort Mitchell, KY. For the last few years, Joe has been helping to work on an automotive system which, in simplest terms, would intertwine every area of IET for the purpose of an end-product. Each area would have its own special job on the assembly line of the automation system.

IET has its own professional organization, Sigma Tau Epsilon, which deals with the promotion of IET students. IET is also active in what is known as "Tech Day," where all areas of IET are represented in the form of exhibits, demonstrations and talks from professors about specific areas. On "Tech Day" hundreds of students from surrounding high schools visit MSU to learn more about the department and the university.

Joe is gaining experience in the Welding Lab where he is doing his workshop while working on a computer system that can be programmed to run a welder. Pepper Tyree, head of the Welding Department, has been a key factor in Joe's accomplishments. "He has a basic understanding of how to deal with any problems that may come up, and he tries to show you that you need to find them, understand them, and put them to use," Joe explained.

Also hard at work is Patty Ginling, a senior robotic student from Cincinnati, Ohio. "Robotics is based on automation. Students are presented with a problem and must work up a more efficient solution," Patty said. Patty's work involves programming robots to do various tasks that normally a person would do, such as welding or painting. "Robots take people out of unsafe situations,

such as a case where dangerous fumes are released from paint."

If you were to visit the Robotics Dept., you might run across the "UNIMATE," a new robot in the Industrial Ed. building. "It's big and used for moving heavy equipment. It's so strong, it could break your arm in a second," Patty said. Instructional robots, like the RHINO, are used to move smaller objects.

In practical experience, Patty explained that a class project might involve a Numerical Control Machine. The NMC is fed a programmed tape, reads it and transfers the info to another machine called the MILL. The MILL, in turn, produces the programmed product. "The machines do all the work. There's no need for a person to do anything," Patty said.

Patty is very involved in what is known as SME, or the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. As of now SME is a student unit with high hopes of becoming a chapter. It is affiliated with the chapter in Lexington, where

meetings are held with professionals from IBM, Texas Instruments, and so forth. At the meetings, old and new news is discussed. As the secretary of SME, Patty said the main reason for the organization is to help students make contacts with future employees. "We hope this will give us the chance to see the real world of automation and find out what we need to know to have that extra edge," said Patty.

SME is sponsoring "Robot 11" this year, a convention dealing with robots in their latest developments. "It takes place in Detroit and usually three teachers and three students make the trip," said Patty.

In the field of automation, where machines are out-dated fast and old ideas become quickly replaced by new ones, MSU's Department of Industrial Education and Technology is a good place to start learning the "tricks of the trade." BY KIM GROSS ?

LAB WORK IS IMPORTANT in learning any skill. As a student teacher, David Coleman shows the class a certain procedure. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



fits the needs Extended Training of the medical society

"The program can be overwhelming at times but I feel it is all worth it." — Debbie Netherly

The Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences offers training for a Bachelors Degree in nursing, along with an Associate Degree in Radiologic Technology.

The division of nursing is now offering a four-year program that will fit the ever-demanding needs of the medical society today. The program will be subdivided according to specialties: coronary and intensive care, operating and mental health, children, childbearing, family, and adult.

Elaine Blair, a sophomore from West Liberty, KY, plans to enter the program which

will be implemented in the fall of 1987. This study of nursing requires a 2.5 GPA and admits the forty students with the highest GPA.

MSU has offered a two-year associate degree since 1971. The students who complete this degree can enter the four-year bachelors program as a junior to strengthen their education.

Debbie Netherly is expanding her licensed practical nurse (LPN) degree with the two-year associate degree. She feels she has learned a considerable amount of technology in her LPN training. "You can make a better assessment of your patient after the two-year LPN program." She added, "I'll be glad to get back to work and

apply the knowledge I've learned." Debbie feels the clinical work at the hospital has added to her education. "My advisor, Janice Brumagen, along with the other instructors, are very helpful and make the students feel very welcome to come and discuss any problems we may have.

"The program can be overwhelming at times, but it is worth it."

At MSU the two-year associate degree in Radiologic Technology is very demanding. Lisa Malone, a junior from Greenup County, KY, is very involved in the program and her studies in X-ray.

The students spend fifty percent of their time on internships in area medical facilities off-campus. According to Lisa, students take X-ray practice in diagnostic radiology, ultra-sound, nuclear medicine, filming in surgery, and dark room procedures.

The admission procedure is rather limiting. The applicants must have a physical, be interviewed at a hospital, have a high ranking in their high school class, as well as a composite ACT score of 17. Once admitted to the program Lisa said, "You have to be determined to work. It really challenges your mind as you must do things by applying certain procedures to different situations.

"I really enjoy working with people. That's the key to excelling in the nursing field." BY JAMES HAVENS ?



PRACTICAL experience in actual medical situations gives nursing students a chance to use all the facts they learn in class. Carolyn Miller, a graduate assistant from Morehead, demonstrates an I.V. technique. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

NURSING requires a lot of intense studying to keep up grades and stay in the program. Kathy Thomas, a junior from Whitesburg, follows as she listens to the lecture. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

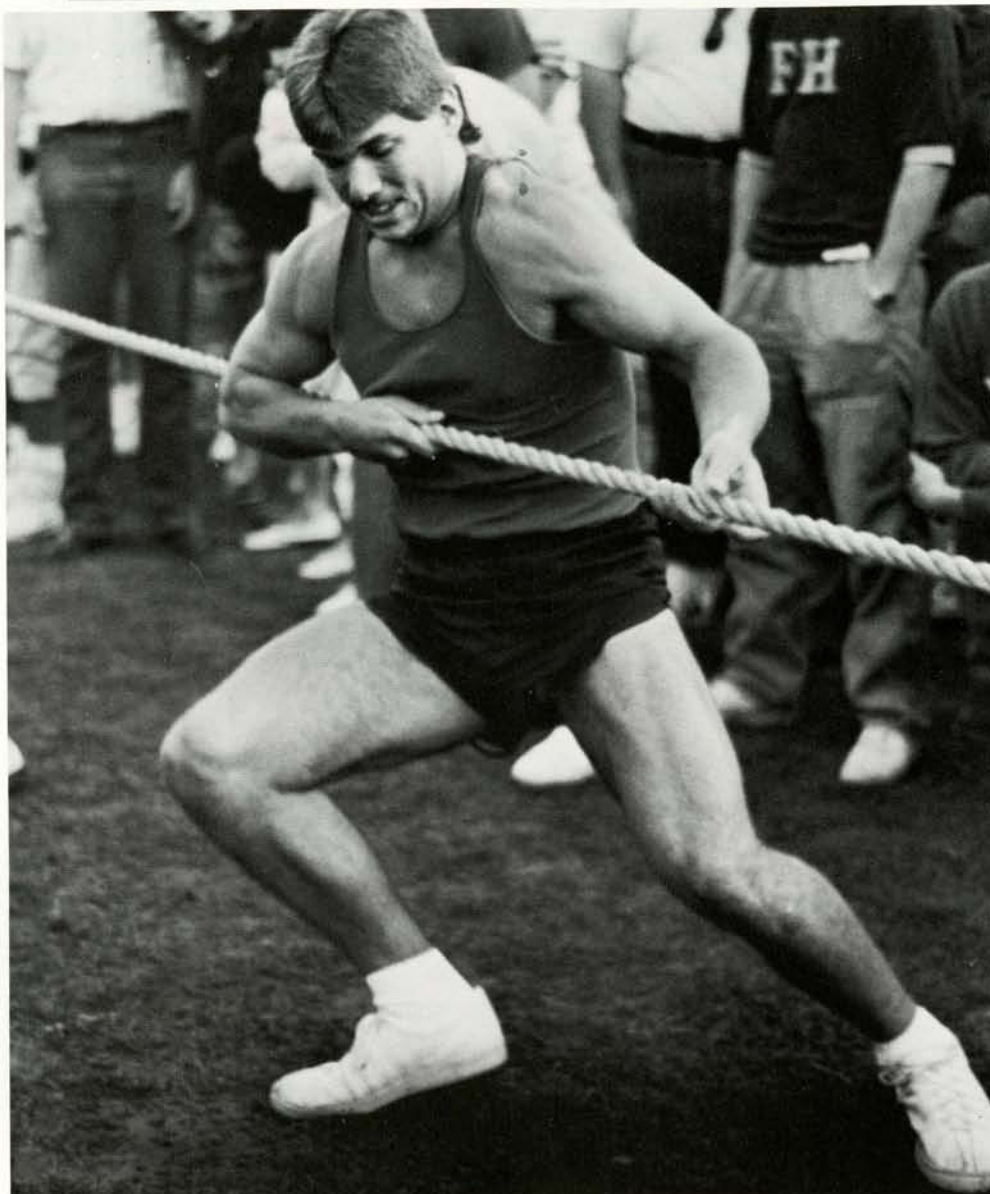


CampusVoice

A blue denim jacket is shown, heavily decorated with numerous circular pins. Many of these pins feature the phrase 'I Love' followed by Greek letters, such as 'I Love Kappa Delta' (I love ΚΔ), 'I Love Alpha Kappa' (I love ΑΚΑ), and 'I Love Phi Kappa Phi' (I love ΦΚΦ). Other pins include 'I Love Lambda Sigma Epsilon' (I love ΛΣΕ) and 'I Love Sigma Phi' (I love ΣΦ). A yellow pen is tucked into the waistband of the jacket. The background is a soft-focus outdoor setting.

- FRATERNITIES
- SORORITIES
- ACADEMIC
- HONOR
- SERVICE
- RELIGIOUS

TKE's are tops



A famous Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus made the TKE's well-known on campus this year. Phil Simms, quarterback for the New York Giants dazzled fans during Super Bowl XXI and was an active member of TKE at MSU from 1975-76.

The Mu Sigma chapter was chartered in 1969 at MSU and has always been a leader in community service and campus involvement. 1986-87 was no exception. TKEs have continuously supported the Kidney Foundation, the American Cancer Society and St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research, their national philanthropy.

In their biggest philanthropy effort this year, they raised \$800 for St. Jude's by rolling a keg 25 miles from Hurricane, WV, to Marshall University's football stadium.

TKE also participated in the annual Great American Clean-up, the Red cross Blood Drive and during Christmas, sponsored two

needy children from the Angel Tree at Trademore Shopping Center.

Each semester, both TKE active members and pledges volunteered their time and energy to the Life Care Center of Morehead, raking leaves, painting fences, and providing other such handy work.

When the 56 members aren't busy providing community service work, they make sure they're involved in other campus activities.

1987 marked the birth of a new Greek event sponsored by TKE—a competition between each fraternity's little sister organization. TKE hopes to make this an annual event to go along with Greek Week.

With a successful 1986-87 behind them, TKEs plan on continuing their winning tradition next year as well. BY SHELLEY TO-BERGTA



PULLING for the TKE's, freshman Doug Bowells helps lead the TKE's to a solid victory in the tug o' war competition during Greek Week '87. Doug is a football player.

THE DIZZY BAT was a favorite event during the Greek Week festivities. Junior Jeff Marshall demonstrates his balancing technique as he prepares for that inevitable light-headedness.



Front Row: Ray Davis, Rob Chapman, Matt Wilson, Wade Ellis, Mitch Ison, Chris North, Steve Miller. Second Row: John S. Toy, Matthew D. Bell, Chris N. Clark, Chuck Conner, John Carlos Parton, Matt Edward Skeese, Dale Reynolds. Back Row: Rick Martin, Blaine Holtkamp, Jeffrey S. Marshall, James Dawson, Gary E. Toy III, Jeff Bateman, Tony Parrish, John Hardy.

Q What do you like best about being a Delt?

A "Participating in intramural sports."
Alan Canter
Junior
Felicity, OH

Delt's do it RIGHT

The Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta celebrated its 16th year of existence in 1986 with a renewed sense of enthusiasm through campus and community involvement.

Scholastically Zeta Zeta continued to be one of the strongest chapters on campus. The active members finished the academic year 3rd overall with a cumulative 2.65

GPA.

Zeta Zeta continued its strong intramural tradition with the Deltas taking the overall championship as well as claiming the top four spots individually.

Delta Tau Delta continued to show a special interest in the Morehead community through various fund raisers and receptions. Among them was the bucket brigade

for the American Cancer Society and the Valentine's Day Ball for the Exceptional Children of Morehead.

Zeta Zeta continued to be a campus leader and enhanced its reputation among Greek organizations as well as faculty and staff. BY CHUCK CONNER ?



Front Row: Greg Skinner, Rodney Gill, Joe Hamer, Neil Wilson. Back Row: Keith Ferrell, Shaun Smith, John Gunn, Coid Cruchen Que.



Front Row: David Robinson, John Hunt, Glen Greene, Jeff Taulbee, Todd Johnson. Back Row: Les Caskey, Tim Estell, Michael Kirby, Richard Dorton, Steve Shepherd, Robert Mook, Kevin King, J.B. Penrose, Doug Smith.

Q What have you done this year to improve Pi Kappa Phi?

A "We've participated in Special Olympics, and had study tables during finals."
Kevin King
Sophomore
Greenfield, OH

A Helping Hand

Dry rush put a new light on the fraternity scene, but the "boozeless" semester may have been a helping hand to Pi Kappa Phi.

Six pledges were picked up during Spring '87, boosting one of the smallest fraternity's membership to higher grounds. Small but mighty, Pi Kapps were 4th overall in GPA last semester.

The members raised \$500 at road blocks in the Trademore Center and a balloon race during Homecoming. The farthest balloon went all the way to Washington, D.C.!

Kevin King, Pi Kappa pledge educator perceives that, "In small fraternities, members have closer personal relationships. We can be more active and build the organization the way we feel is best." BY STACY HENDERSON ?





Front Row: Tony Fields, Wes Cooksey, Jim Tom Trent. Second Row: Dale Mahaney, Tom "Weasel" Rodgers, Mike Ebright, Tim Cornelius, Rob Pollock, Lucien White. Third Row: Edwin Anderson, Mark C. Thompson, Scott Penegor, Glenn D. Meade, Bruce Brooks, David C. Keese. Back Row: Mike Brann, Kerry Stewart, Drew Crafton, Dwayne Akers.

Q What makes Sigma Nu so special you chose it over other fraternities?

A "What Sigma Nu stands for is basically what I've been brought up to believe in."
Darold Giles
Sophomore
Louisville, KY



Front Row: Tim Hacker, Jerry Black. Back Row: Tony Horning, Charlie Eldridge, Jim Schell, Theodore Eldridge, Joe Irwin, Mike Vanderverter, Douglas B. Wesley, Stephen D. Bailey, Rondel Joe O'Long, Tom Scott.



MANY drinking games take place at fraternity parties. Some guys use funnels to drink beer through.

SAE'S are a very active group on campus. The Kentucky Gamma Chapter was founded in 1971 and works with the Jerry Lewis telathon and the Special Olympics.

Steppin' Up

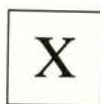
Morehead State's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1971. The Kentucky Gamma chapter has been very active not only in campus activities but in community events as well.

"We're involved with the Jerry Lewis telethons, and we're working closely with Special Olympics, which we hope to host in Morehead," said chapter President Carlos Cassady.

The brothers have participated in other philanthropic projects, including the Jay-ces' holiday drive and "Project Charlie", an anti-drug program in the local schools.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is involved in several campus-oriented projects as well. In addition to participating in intramurals, the chapter produces the photo calendars, and in past years has compiled student telephone directories.

"As an organization, we're excited about the university. We have a philosophy of involvement," Cassady said. "Our MSU chapter has been called a group of 'progress fighters'. With all this and the friendships you make in the fraternity, what more can you ask for in an organization?" BY SHIRLEY SMITH



Front Row: Scott Pack, Wayne Palmer, Mike Sutton, Darick Brown, Michael Brickey, Stephen Wings, John Michael Jost. Second Row: Robert Yearly, Terry B. Grooms, Ken IgorGast, Bodie Stevens, Mark Zunk, Dave Nash, Michael A. Ockerman, John R. Greenhill. Third Row: Charlie Johnson, Craig Dennis, TRrebor Grooms, Brian Dickerson, Fred D. Arnett, Jeff Ward, Jay Arnett, Steve McElroy, Tim Conn, Shane Rogers. Back Row: Roger A. Gaffin, John Jarrell, Chip Thornbury, Danny Haney, R.B. Nickell, Chris Fraley, Mark Beurrben, Greg Crowe, Todd Blanton.

Q What has Theta Chi done for the university this year?

A "We've made the university look better by donating money to worthy causes and canned foods to the needy people of this community."
Wayne Palmer
Sophomore
Lexington, KY



A growing year

The Sigma Nus proved they give the most support for MSU basketball several times during the Spring semester. Not only did the Sigma Nus win lots of pizza, but they won a six-day-five-night vacation at Hilton Head Island, complimented with a condo.

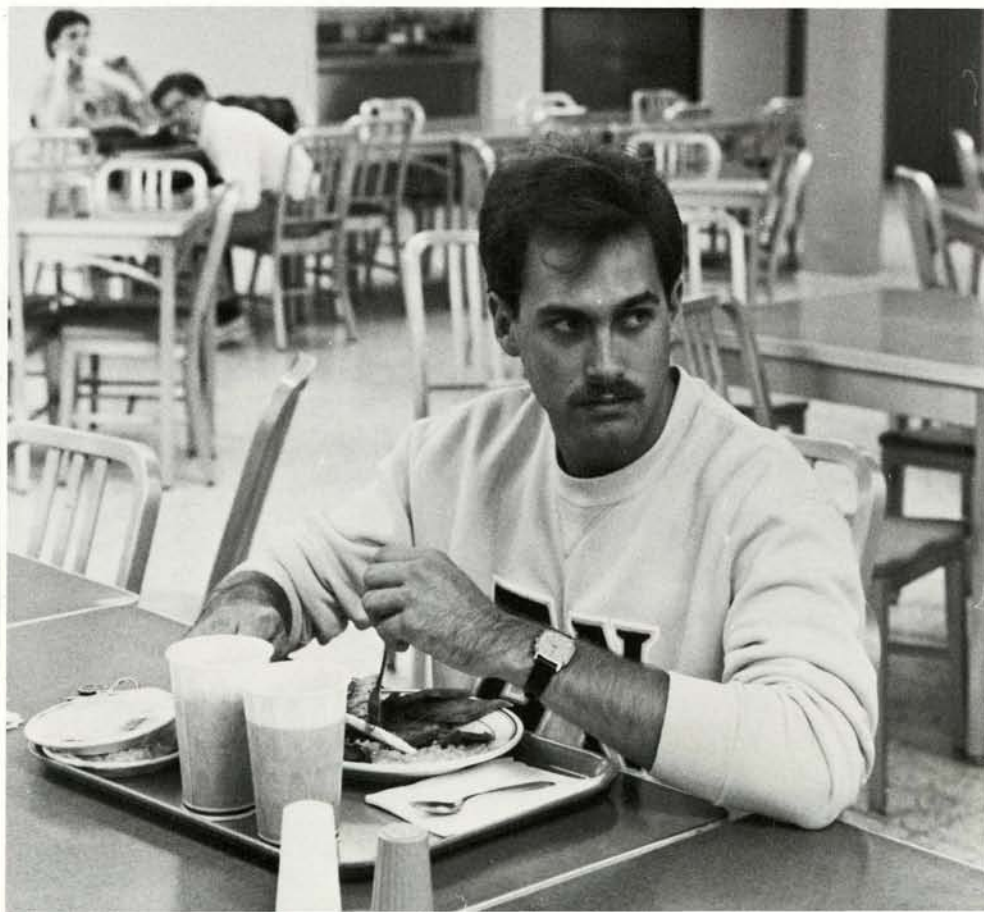
The fraternity became more active in intramurals, campus events, and academics. This caused the Sigma Nus to grow not only among themselves, but also on campus.

Sigma Nus really stress academics; they've had the highest GPA for the past five years. This is a record for any fraternity at MSU.

"Things are really going well, we've had more pledges this year than the past three years," said Darrell Giles, of Louisville.

With more spirit and energy than before, the Sigma Nus are looking forward to even more popularity in the future. By STACY HENDERSON ?

CASTING an inquisitive look in the cafeteria, Sigma Nu Mike Ebright enjoys a scrumptious meal. Ebright is a senior majoring in Public Relations/Advertising.



A black and white photograph showing a person's hands holding a magazine. The magazine features several articles with photos of people. The person is wearing a dark shirt.

Extending a helping hand

Lots of planning was done by the Theta Chi's during the spring semester. Several rush activities led on to the Founder's Day in April. In May, a softball tournament was held to raise money for the fraternity.

The Theta Chi's worked up motivation of members, first by offering to pay a month's dues for the highest GPA. Being extremely athletic, the Theta Chi's built up spirit for Greek Week, hoping to return as champions again.

To help out the Morehead Community, canned foods were brought by those attending Theta Chi parties. The food was given to the social service at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Theta Chi's really stress the importance of close brotherhood and also friendships to anyone else. "Extend a helping hand" is their motto, and the members are always looking to help anyone.

"We feel we're on the way up, we're a good organization and looking for good people," said Mike Sutton, from Frankfort, KY. By STACY HENDERSON ?

GAZING at a "girlie magazine", Bodey Stevens relaxes at the Theta Chi house. Stevens is a Morehead native who lives at his fraternity house. Photo by TIMM CONN.

A black and white photograph of a young man with short hair, wearing a t-shirt and shorts, exercising on a piece of gym equipment. He is looking down at the machine.

Brothers strive for achievement

Fifty thousand brothers nation-wide help make up the achieving fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi. This fraternity points out to all members the importance of achievement in their lives.

Members such as Eugene Maxwell are listed among "Who's Who in America" and Trey Runyon is listed by "Who's Who Among Black Leaders in America".

The big impact in computer technology has stimulated Kappa Alpha Psi to train each member in the use of home computers.

The fraternity planned a fund raiser for Sickle Cell Anemia and the United Negro

College Fund. After the money was made, they held a party with a show in which each black fraternity participated.

Kappa Alpha Psi is a unique fraternity with challenging standards. "We don't pledge like other fraternities, we do what we believe is mandatory," said Trey Runyon, a junior R-TV major from Louisville.

High standards have given the fraternity 2nd place in GPA. Kappa Alpha Psi is respected for their close brotherhood and worthy achievements. By STACY HENDERSON ?

LIFTING WEIGHTS helps students in all organizations stay in shape for intramural competition. Intramural sports help students strive for individual and team excellence.

SISTERS Carol Greene, Ada Miracle, and Joyce Planck prepare for the chariot race, one of the events during Greek Week. The Chi Omega's won the chariot race and took the title of Greek Week Champions for the third consecutive year.



Wise Owls

Chi Omega energy was full speed ahead last spring semester. Luowl Party, a Hawaiian dress date, occurred in February and the Spring formal was directly behind in April.

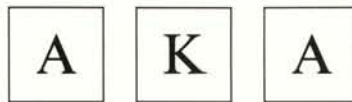
Each semester, community service work is done. This semester the girls sent Clover Grams on St. Patrick's Day to the Senior Citizens.

The Ohi O's also had an Easter Basket Give Away, where each member made a basket for children in the community.

The sorority has well-rounded individuals; they have members active in cheerleading, band, student government, softball and the honor societies. Once again a Chi O was crowned Homecoming Queen (Jeanne Large). In the fall they received the scholarship trophy.

"I never thought I was the sorority type until I met the Chi O's," said Christy Foxworthy, a Fleming Co. Public Relations major.

Tracy Morella, from New Jersey expresses her positive attitude toward the sorority. "Chi Omega brought me to the best friends I've ever met, we're one big family and we're always there for each other." BY STACY HENDERSON ?



Regina Fletcher, Marilyn Jones, Lynn Boyd, Renee Warfield

QHow has being in Alpha Kappa Alpha improved your college life?

A "I've made friends that I'll have for a lifetime, it's also made me a more mature and responsible person."
Regina Fletcher
Junior
Mt. Sterling



Busy Dee Z

Their new re-decorated chapter room has pleased the Delta Zeta sorority and started the semester with high hopes.

The DZ's were quite busy with the Frat Man in April, and the Muscle Man Contest in May. They also travelled to Northern Kentucky University where all the Delta Zeta chapters met. The MSU DZ sorority won 'best name tag' and twenty scholarships.

Thirteen new members were initiated in February of the spring semester. "It's a really excited and active pledge class, DZ's will have a good next four years," said Leigh Casaras, sr. from Madisonville, KY.

Leigh gave lots of credit to Julie Brown, a DZ from Arizona State. Julie is now hall director at Alumni and was a great help to the DZ's with ideas and support.

At the end of the semester, a dinner is held for DZ. To motivate good grades, steak is served to those with GPA's of 3.0 and up. For those with lower . . . meatloaf.

BY STACY HENDERSON ?

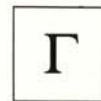
DELTA ZETA'S Kim Osborne, Nyani Shuklah, and Kelly Hill, added beautiful smiles to the cheering section of the MSU basketball team. The DZ's initiated 13 new members in the spring semester. PHOTO BY RAY BRADLEY



Front Row: Susan Bane, Allison Armstrong, Tracy A. Morella, Wendy Williams, Michelle Beasley, Joyce Planck, Kimberley Fern, Sherri Timberlake, Susanne Litton, Sonya Bichsel, Jeri Miracle. Second Row: Lynn Dettwiller, Jamie Lester, Janie Fryman, Paula Newberry, Stephanie Wright, Elizabeth Pelfrey, Jennifer Adkins, Cindy Patrick, Rebecca Pugh, Glenda Everman, Cami Clark, Ada Miracle, Angie Staggs, Carol Greene. Back Row: Kelly Liles, Julie Norton, Cindy Barber, Deven McGinnis, Veda Vaughn, Colleen Anastasia, Glenda Brown, Lynne Fisher, Paula Lewis.

Q Why did you choose Chi O over other sororities?

A "I felt most comfortable with the Chi O's and thought they were the most sincere girls."
Tracy Morella
Sophomore
Glenn Garden, NJ



Front Row: Kristy Wolfe, Jennifer Frazier, Missy Childs, Jana Higgins, Amy Dullaghan, Susan Barker, Pam Charles, Lamona Edwards, Kim Easterling. Second Row: Stacy Duncan, Vickie Hall, Kolly Harris, Tina Ballinger, Maribeth Skaggs, Denise Fouch, Sharri Walls, Michelle Wilson, Kristy Davis, Gina Coburn, Kim Flint. Third Row: Carroll Goodman, Karen Schroer, Kim Bevins, Dawn Barnhart, Tamela Brown, Kelley Robinson, Becky Wolfe, Leslie Skidmore, Lisa Stepp, Jill Brookbank. Back Row: Vanessa Weeks, Annette Barnhill, Jill Mysonhimer, Jennifer Schenck, Annetta Ratliff, Stacy Robinson, Angelita Bartley, Kim Gibson, Julie Rhude, Melissa Philley.

Q Why did you choose Delta Gamma over the other sororities?

A Having no sisters of my own, I decided to go through rush. When I saw the closeness and unity of sisterhood in Delta Gamma, I knew that was the sorority for me.
Tamela Brown
Freshman
Morehead



Δ

Z



Front Row: Tracy England, Kara Boshears, Amy Logan, Melody Conn, Tammy Hillerman, Elizabeth Slone, Teri Parker, Jennifer Short, Stephanie Barker, Denise Gatherwright. Second Row: Jackie Belcher, Patti Fulner, Melanie Greer, Beth Evans, Michelle Krum. Third Row: Margaret Holt, Julie Hawkins, Marti Stewart, Patti Close, Beth Feix, Stephanie Runyon. Back Row: Michelle Cua, Renae Stepp, Kris Pezzopane, Lynne Rutsch, Lori Hawkins.

Q What have you been able to do because you are a DZ?

A "I've been able to participate in intramurals with other sororities. I've also met more people and made closer friends. Plus, I've got the greatest big sis in the world."
Tammy Rose
Junior
Ironton, OH

K

Δ



Front Row: Melissa Blankenship, Jami Waddle, Karen Franklin, Shelly Tobergta, Elane Blair, Lisa Craig. Second Row: Lisa Chaffin, Cindy Robbins, Niyani Shubla, Lisa Ann Breeding, Carla Henson, Melanie Gevedon, Rená Ramsey, Amy Hutchinson, Heavenly L. Lane. Third Row: Susan LeMaster, Kim Mitten, Patti Deskin, Jacinda Gilliland, Tammy Rowe, Kim Osborne. Back Row: Kristi Spears, Susan DeArmond, Dana Dotson, Jackie Nantz, Leigh Casares, Shari Trimpe, Robin Jones.

Q What have the KD's done this year that made you really proud?

A "The Shamrock Project to prevent child abuse. We raised over \$900, twice as much as last year. The money goes to Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA."
Elizabeth Feix
Freshman
Cynthiana, KY

"Kay D's Did Well

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on October 23, 1897 at State Female Normal School, which is now called Longwood College in Richmond, VA. In 1969, a charter was given to the group Xi Phi Delta here at Morehead. Since then, the Delta Tau Chapter has flourished and now has approximately 54 members.

The year of 1986-87 promised to be a busy and exciting one for the ladies of Kappa Delta. Along with a great rush, from which a pledge of 20 girls was formed, the KD's also participated in intramurals, Panhellenic Council, and many extra campus activities such as Cardinal Key, the speech team, MSU theatre, Program Council, and the Wesley Foundation.

MANY days are filled with typing when it is time for research papers to be due. These Kappa Delta sisters are making a joint effort to finish this assignment.
PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.

The KD's also support a national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, and hold the Shamrock Project each March for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Along with this, the group always participates in the annual "Great Clean Up" and the blood drive during Greek Week.

Academics were very important to Kappa Delta this year. All of the members were active in study tables, study buddies, and general hard work in their classes. Their efforts paid off; the KD pledges became first among six campus sororities and the entire group of Kappa Deltas were second in overall GPA.

ENJOYING the Lambda Chi Decadron, Kappa Delta's show their close sisterhood while participating in another fraternity's fund drive. The KD's have 54 members. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.



Panhellenic



Front Row: Melanie Greer, Michelle Beasley, Claudia McGinnis, Karen Franklin, Michelle Wilson. Back Row: Myron Doan, Michelle Cue, Tracy A. Morella, Angela Portman, Melissa Childs.

Q Why did you become involved with Panhellenic Council:

A "Every semester, the presidency is rotated, and I took the office of president for the Delta Gamma Sorority."
Michelle Wilson
Sophomore
Erlanger, KY

High Standards

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority strives to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards. Another important factor is promoting unity and close friendships among members.

Regina Fletcher, from Mt. Sterling, KY, said, "Being a member of AKA is something I'll cherish always."

Academics is stressed with true seriousness. To be an AKA, a 2.5 GPA is required from the previous semester. This is one of the highest GPA standards among sororities.

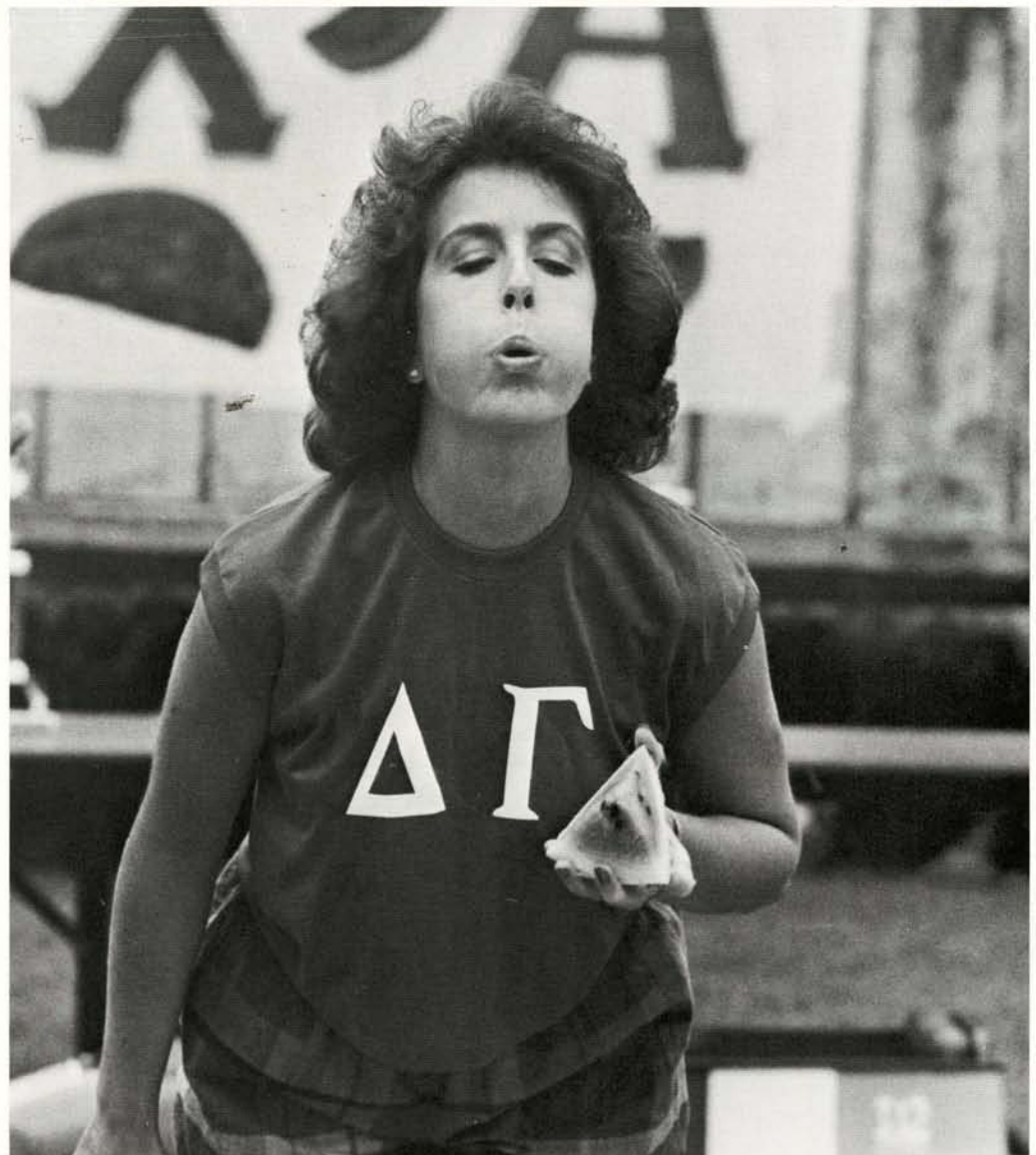
The annual fashion show in April, which features Mr. Fashion and Miss Fashionette, is one of many activities of the sorority. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, baskets are given to needy families. The girls also visit the Life Care Center, which is one of their community services.

This sorority features equal values in friendships, activities and academics. Regina said, "Being a member, I've matured as a person and established friends for life." BY STACY HENDERSON ?



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sisters Yvette Zimmerman and Marilyn Jones show that closer sorority sisterhood that every organization strives for. AKA's strive to cultivate scholastic and ethical standards. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.

Active — not dull



After a full load of pledges from last fall, Delta Gamma didn't get to pick up any during the spring semester. The semester was by no means dull however.

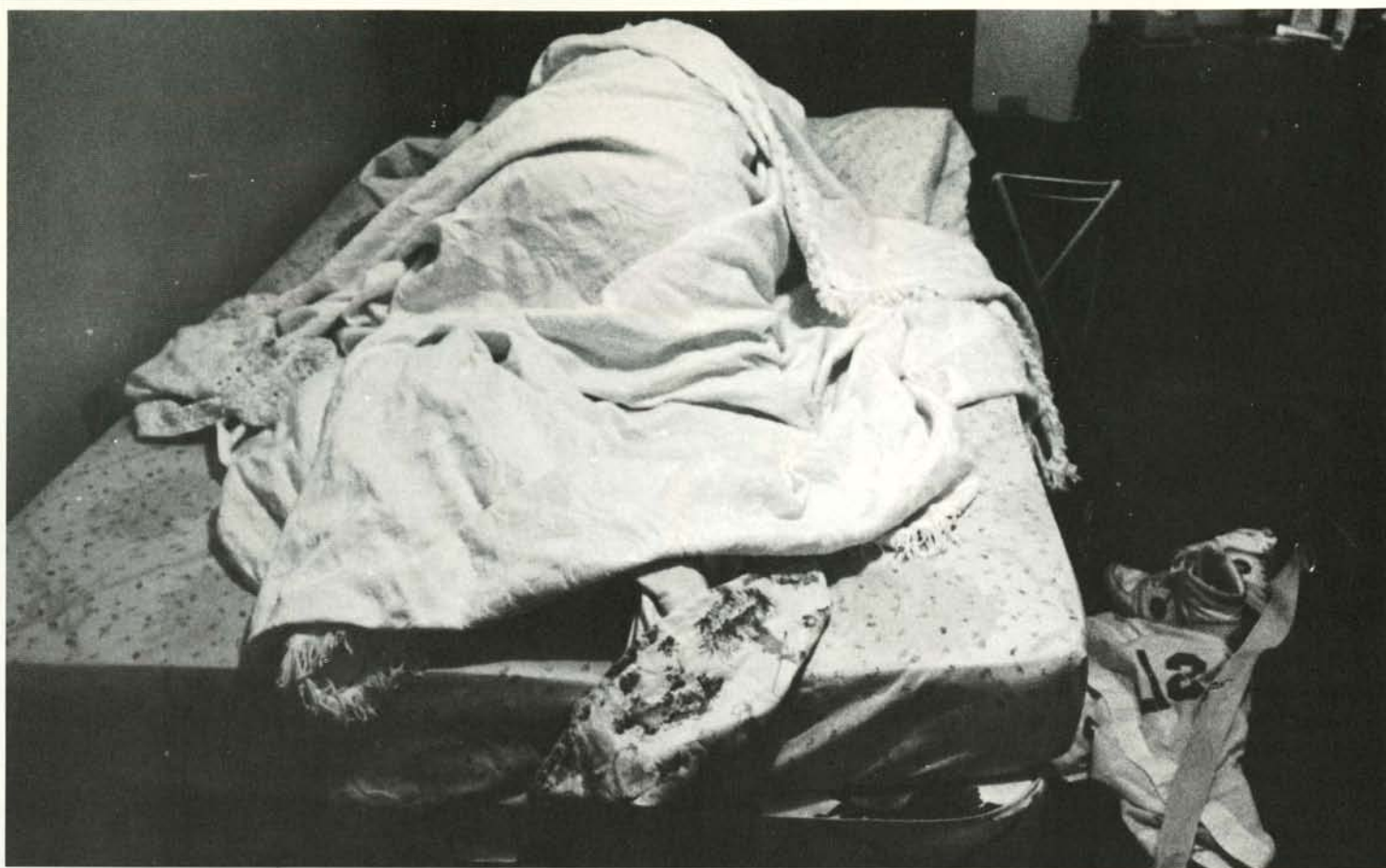
The Crush Party was Feb. 14 at the Sig Ep house, where each girl got a date with the lucky guy on campus she had a crush on.

The following month, the Anchor Splash took place where fraternities and sororities competed in water games for the trophy. The event raised money for three worthy causes, Aid to Blind, Psy. Conservation and Educational Grants and Loans.

"Being active in the sorority for three

SPITTING watermelon seeds at the Lambda Chi Alpha annual Watermelon Bust, Delta Gamma Susan Barker participates with other members of sororities in effort to win the contest. The Watermelon Bust is held usually during the first week of school. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.

years, I feel involvement is most important," says Kim Easterling. Kim, a junior Advertising major, feels, "Without older members to inspire and guide pledges, they feel no support." Support is what Delta Gamma has plenty of; the girls are working on the new rush for the fall. BY STACY HENDERSON ?



PROTECTION during any sexual contact is very important. The risk of AIDS and other diseases can be reduced by effective modes of protection. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT.

CONDOMS are an effective mode of contraception; 85-90% effective used alone and inexpensive. Many universities pass them out to students for free. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT.



Unprotected Sex: Worth the RISK?

With the outbreak of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and the continuation of unwanted pregnancies in 1986-87, the issue of 'safe sex' has become an issue of major debate. Parents object to sex education and the passing out of condoms among their children at school. Recently, condom commercials have been banned from television. However, condoms and other like devices are probably the best way to prevent contracting diseases or unwanted pregnancies.

Other STDs have not been in the news as much lately since AIDS has become such a huge issue, but gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, chlamydia, and others are still very much present.

Gonorrhea (also called dose, clap, or drop) can cause sterility, blindness, and arthritis plus other infections of joints, skin, and bloodstream. Symptoms include for men, burning on urination or white or yellow discharge. Women often show no symptoms.

Syphilis (called syph, pox, or bad blood) can cause brain damage, heart disease, paralysis, insanity and death. Symptoms include painless sores in the first stage and rashes, spotty hair loss, and a sore throat in the second stage.

Herpes may be linked to cervical cancer and serve damage to newborns. Symptoms include painful sores around the genitals, painful urination, swollen glands and fever.

Chlamydia can cause pelvic inflammatory and sterility in women, and inflammation of the testicles and arthritis in men.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is the leading STD now. AIDS is always fatal; though there are drugs to prolong life, it cannot be cured. Uncommon infections and cancers, prolonged fevers, weight loss, diarrhea, and swollen glands are symptoms of the disease though many people are infected and show no symptoms at all.

AIDS and other diseases are not just transmitted between homosexuals. Heterosexual contact is dangerous also, making up about 1% of reported AIDS cases. Blood transfusions constitute 2% and intravenous drug abusers 17%. Homosexuals and bisexuals reported 73% of AIDS cases, especially those with many sexual partners.

Protection during any sexual contact is very important. "It doesn't matter if you are gay or straight. 'Nice' people get herpes, and straight people get AIDS," said a pamphlet by the American College Health Assn. The pamphlet goes on to say that dry kissing, masturbation on healthy skin, oral sex with a condom, touching and fantasy are safe; wet kissing, oral sex without a condom, masturbation on broken skin, oral sex on a woman, and drugs are risky; and unprotected vaginal or anal intercourse, sharing a needle, are extremely dangerous.

The risk of AIDS and other diseases can be reduced by reducing the number of sexual partners, knowing your partners, avoiding exchange of body fluids, and avoiding any injury to body tissue

during sex.

"Sex isn't between individuals, it's with everyone else the other person has been involved with," said one MSU student. Checking out the sexual history and the physical condition of your partner only makes sense.

Condoms likewise are a smart move. "Let's face it, diseases like AIDS are here, and I want to keep it at a minimum," said another student. "People should at least use condoms," said another. "It's not a guarantee, but it's stupid not to be prepared."

Condoms are also an effective mode of contraception. The condom fits over the man's genitals and prevents sperm from entering the vagina. Used alone it is 85-90% effective. Condoms are inexpensive, widely available, easy to carry and use, and produce no side effects. Many schools have been passing them out to students, and on the beaches of Daytona and other resorts during Spring Break they were given out on the streets.

There are special foams, sponges, and suppositories that are inserted into the vagina before intercourse to kill sperm. These are 75-85% effective. They are inexpensive, easily available, and don't interfere with sensation, but they are messy to use, must be applied and left in place for 6-8 hours before intercourse, and can cause allergic reactions.

The 'pill' is the most effective contraceptive (99%), but can be received only by prescription. You should never lend or borrow the pill because some women cannot take it for medical reasons. The pill provides full-time protection with nothing to do before or after intercourse. It must be taken regularly to be effective, however-failing to take even one can result in pregnancy.

IUD's (Interuterine Devices) prevent the fertilized egg from attaching to the uterine wall by irritating tissue and causing chemical changes. The IUD only needs to be replaced every 3 years and are 90-98% effective. IUDs aren't reliable in young, childless women and sometimes include perforation of the uterus and infection.

Diaphragms are 80-90% effective. A thin rubber cup is fitted to block the mouth of the uterus and stops the sperm from reaching the egg. Sperm-killing cream or jelly is used inside the cup. The diaphragm has no risk of side effects, but it must be checked yearly by a doctor. The diaphragm must be inserted before sex, and left in place 6-8 hours afterward.

The only possibility for 100% effectiveness are permanent operations. Vasectomies for men in which the tubes carrying sperm to the penis are cut and tied. Tubal ligations are done in women. The Fallopian tubes which carry the egg to the uterus are cut and tied off.

With so many reliable choices available for contraception it is unreasonable to take chances with ineffective methods. These include depending on the male to withdraw before ejaculation, washing out the vagina after sex, or substituting some other wrap for a condom which isn't leakproof, and may tear, or break or slip.

Most college students' aren't ready to change their entire life because of an unwanted disease or pregnancy, so it only makes sense to use protection and engage in 'safe sex'.

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SAFE SEX has caused major concern and debate during the 80's. Sexually transmitted diseases and the continuation of unwanted pregnancies have successfully made the public aware of uncensored, unprotected sexual activity. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT.

Gamma Beta Phi Keeps Grades High

Gamma Beta Phi is one of the largest, most active organizations on campus with 130 members.

GBP is the only campus organization which awards university-funded scholarships to incoming freshmen. GBP held "Scholarship Day" so eligible high school seniors could be interviewed and given campus tours.

This year, the GBP state convention was held at MSU. Chapters from Eastern and Union Colleges also attended, as well as the national directors Russ and Margaret McCauley.

This year GBP participated in the Morehead Athletic Club's Five Mile Run registering runners and handing out prizes. They assisted in the Jaycee's Canned Food Drive at Thanksgiving and Toys for Tots at Christmas. GBP also sponsors the March of Dimes Walk America. Last year, over 100 walkers raised almsot \$2500 for the March of Dimes.

GAMMA BETA PHI president, Lisa Hopkins, is presented a pin by Tim Bailey. Gamma Beta Phi is the only campus organization which awards university-funded scholarships to incoming freshmen. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.





ALPHA LAMBDA RHO is an organization for students interested in law.

Q What do you enjoy most about being in an organization like ALP?

A "It gives me an opportunity to get to know other people in the same major."
Joe Barrett
Senior
Morehead

Ag Club



THE AGRICULTURE CLUB consists of individuals who are interested in agriculture. Students with agriculture majors can join, but the club welcomes all who show an enjoyment of farm life and animals.

Q What does the Ag. Club do to improve its members?

A "We put on the first horse show of the season in the Central KY Horseshow Assoc. and it gives experience dealing with people and handling money. We also have monthly meetings, where we do educational things in the agricultural field, as well as fun things."
David Dugan
Freshman
Aberdeen, OH



Med-Tech

The Medical Technology Society of MSU is designed to bring together the Pre-Medical Technology majors in order to familiarize them with the field of Medical Technology as well as to keep them up-to-date on special events occurring within their field. One such event is the Area Health Education System program. This program ensures that students gain hands-on experience in their field.

The Medical Technology Society presently is working to set up a scholarship fund for members during their senior year of Medical Technology Practicum.

LONG HOURS of study ensure any student with a grasp of material. The Medical Technology Society is working to set up a scholarship fund for senior members to use during their practicum. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

A T Σ



ALPHA TAU SIGMA is a society made up of pre-veterinary majors. This club rehabilitates animals and adopts them out to interested individuals in the community.

Q What does Alpha Tau Sigma do better than any other club?

A "We rehabilitate animals and adopt them out into the community."

Wanda Burton
Senior
Louisville, KY

Environmental



THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE CLUB draws people that have a keen sense of responsibility toward the government and its preservation of its natural state.
PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

Enriching Experiences

The Student Correctional Association's primary objective is to provide an organization for undergraduate and graduate students with an expressed interest in the field of corrections. The secondary objective of the organization is to sponsor programs and activities to enrich the correctional experience of students.



Geology



THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY club holds members with geology majors and minors and other interested parties. This club schedules trips and speakers that deal with certain aspects of geology. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.



PHI ALPHA DELTA is a pre-law fraternity on campus. It is mostly made up of government majors but consists of other people who are interested in law school with other degrees.

Q What has happened this year to make you glad you joined Phi Alpha Delta?

A "I have learned more about the law and people involved in the legal business."

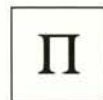
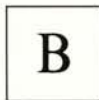
Bill Royster
Junior
Pitua, OH

Enhancing needs

The Student Association of Social Workers (SASW) is open to all students at the university. The SASW enhances the educational, social and interrelational needs of its members. The primary purpose is to foster an interest in, and awareness of, social problems addressed by the social work profession. Activities include social events, programs for fundraisers, faculty and student forums, service projects, field trips, and participation in university-organized events. ?

JUNIOR Nora Clemons is a social work major from Jackson. The Student Correctional Association's primary objective is to provide information for social work majors. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.





Q How has Phi Beta Lambda made your college life more interesting?

A "It has given me the opportunity to experience real business situations. You get to apply what you learn in class."
Christine Affinito
Junior
Dresden, OH



Q What privileges do you get from being in Pi Gamma Mu?

A "We bring programs on social issues to the campus. We've had programs on alcoholism, capital punishment, and the legal aspects of pornography this year."
Lisa Hopkins
Senior
West Liberty
Salversville, KY

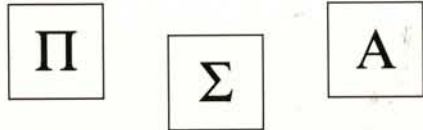
Professional advancement

Alpha Lambda Pi is an independent academic organization created in 1984 to promote the professional advancement of its members, promote paralegalism within the community, and provide a forum for interchange between members and other organizations in the profession.

Membership is open to students in the area of law (government, paralegalism, pre-law.) ?



Pre-Med



Q Why would you recommend Pre Medicorum to others?

A "It is informative and there's a lot of interesting things to do and interesting discussions."

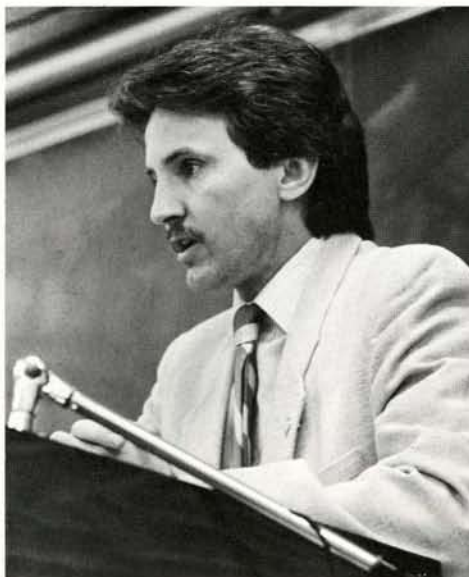
Cathy Daniels
Senior
Paintsville, KY



Data-gathering organization

Any student interested in going to law school should definitely check out the pre-law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta. Membership is open to all pre-law majors and students interested in going to law school.

The fraternity provides speakers on current legal topics, on-campus visits from law school representatives from Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia, and student visits to law schools. The organization gives students a chance to gather all the information they need before applying to law school.



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE talks in all professional fields. State Representative Walter Blevins shares his experience in the fields of law and politics. (left and above)



Pre Vet



This is the pre-veterinary club on campus. Students who have a strong desire to help rehabilitate and find homes for needy animals may want to join this organization that also prepares its members to get into Veterinary school. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.

Q What have you contributed to the Pre-Vet Medical Club this year?

A "I am secretary of the club for this year and I keep records and things like that for the club."

Teresa Fultz
Sophomore
Morehead, KY

Σ T E



SIGMA TAU EPSILON

ATS Keeps area informed

Alpha Tau Sigma is an organization in which animals are the top priority. The club has many dogs and cats which they must treat daily and try to rehabilitate. When the end of each semester arrives ATS works with the community to adopt out the animals to their new homes. They also have a pet show each spring.

This club's goal is to keep the community aware of how pets should be cared for both physically and emotionally. Above all, ATS students have the opportunity to get hands-on experience with large animals as well as small ones.

MEMBERS of Alpha Tau Sigma treat many animals daily in an effort to rehabilitate the sick ones. This veterinary club's goal is to inform the community on the proper care and treatment of animals. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.



Social Workers



SOCIAL WORKERS have an organization all of their own. These students are seeking degrees that will enable them to help needy, homeless, abused individuals who have no other place to turn.

Student Correction



STUDENT CORRECTIONS is a branch of social work in which individuals gaining this degree will have the capacity to discipline people or help to rehabilitate those with problems.



SENIOR Teresa Traxel finishes some cookies prepared in one of her Home Economics classes. Traxel is from Maysville and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.

Home Ec Serves Area

The Students Home Economics Association (SHEA) is made up of students in the Home Economics field or any related area. The organization is active on campus as well as in the state, participating in several service oriented activities. These include potluck dinners, student-faculty coffee hour, making tray favors for the nursing home and attending the State KHEA meeting. Janie Fryman is a state officer from Morehead, who was elected State Publicity Chairman. The organization represents the Home Economics Department and they are proud to be a part of the campus community here at MSU.

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Mu Gamma Sigma "digs" in

The second floor of Lappin Hall houses one of the many clubs on campus which contributes help to students in their chosen field. Mu Gamma Sigma, the Morehead Geological Society, not only gives its members a chance to explore earth's past, present, and future, but is one of the most active organizations.

The Geological Society believes in upholding a professional level of merit through the members' class work, field studies, and orderliness.

"Although we're undergraduates, we try our best to portray professionalism in the field of Geology," said Dawana Johnson, a senior from Greenup Co. and president of the club.

The club is composed of students majoring or minoring in Geology and Earth Science, or those who just show an interest in

geology.

There are many annual events the club sponsors, like a fall banquet which includes a prominent speaker in the field of geology. Last fall the banquet featured Patrick Gooding, a petroleum geologist with the Kentucky Geological Survey. The club also has a spring picnic, local and national field trips to state parks, and weekend retreats. Last semester the Morehead Geological Society toured Mammoth Cave National Park.

Each summer the club organizes a two-to-three week trip to distant areas of geological interest. In the summer of '86, the club explored states like Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana. They visited places such as the Yellowstone National Park and the Great Rocky Mountains. This summer, the Geological Society will look at geology in Washington D.C., the

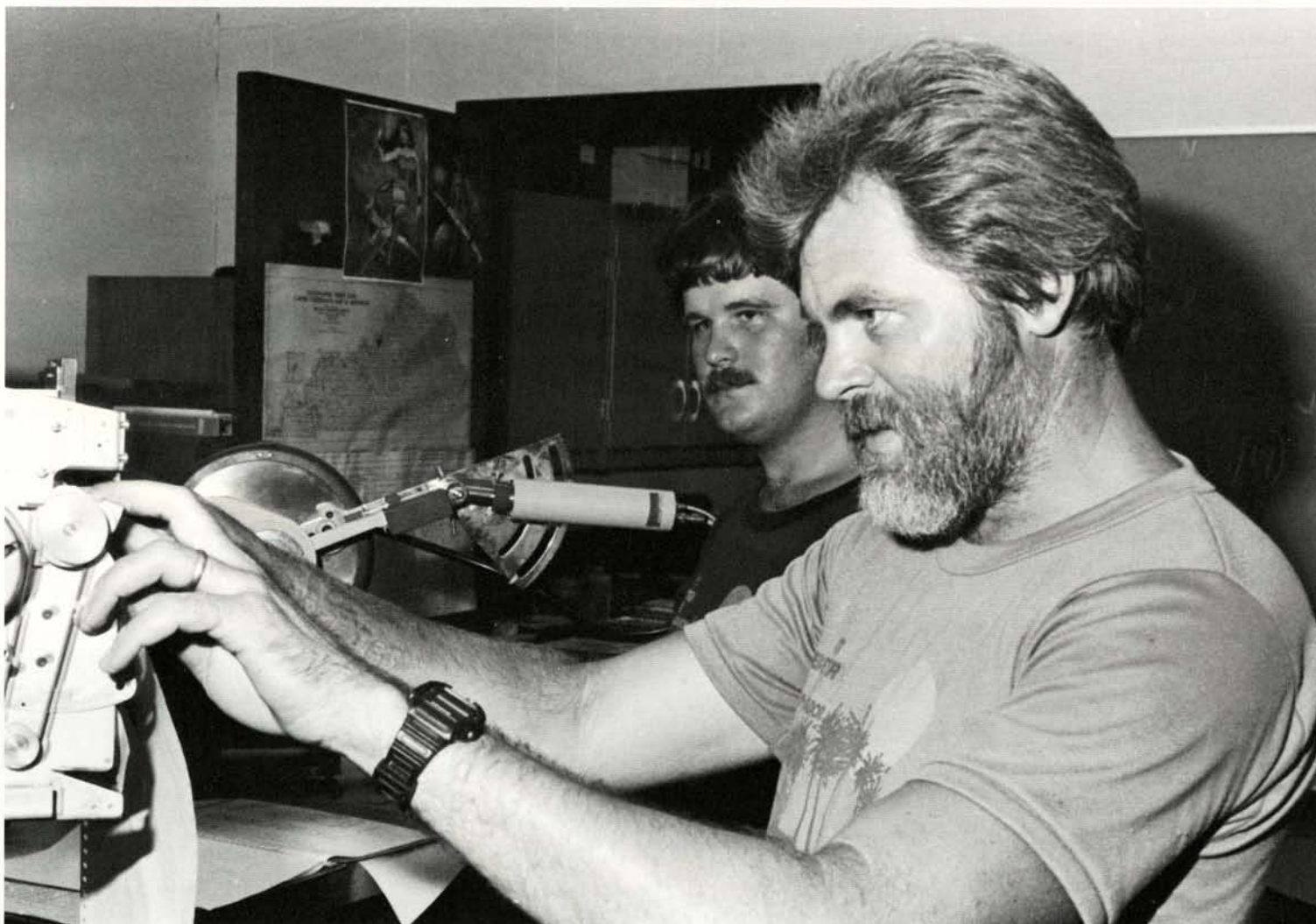
northern portion of Maryland, and Virginia. Some of the sites they will visit are the Smithsonian Institute and the United States Geological Survey Headquarters.

Mu Gamma Sigma holds fundraisers, attends meetings of geological societies, sponsors guest speakers, and invites other geology clubs at different colleges to visit Morehead.

This year the Geological Society will host a visit from the George Washington University Geology Club.

Mu Gamma Sigma also participates in a science fair in which an award is given to an elementary, grade school, and high school student in the category of Geology or Earth Science.

Charles E. Mason, an assistant professor of Geology is the advisor for the club. BY ERIC HICKMAN ?



THE GEOLOGICAL Society believes in upholding a professional level of merit through the members' class work, field studies, and orderliness. Student Todd Stewart is shown some helpful techniques by the advisor of the club, Professor Green. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.



Pre-Vet Pre-pares

The Pre-veterinary Medicine Club (Psi Lambda Mu) is a pre-professional club that strives to help prepare its members to face a career in veterinary medicine. The club is open to all interested pre-vet students who have a GPA of 2.5 or better. The club has been active since 1979, when it was reactivated after a four year absence.

Each year, the club holds a practice interview board to help students prepare to face the interviews necessary for admission to vet school. Area vets give talks on their experiences with interview boards and vet school.

The club helps active club members pay for their travel expenses to interviews at veterinarian colleges. In order to pay for this and their expenses, the club holds fund raising events. This often includes running a concession stand at special events at the university farm. One event in which the club is active is the Logging Show. Last year, the show was held at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex in late September. ?

STUDENTS interested in veterinary medicine may join the Pre-veterinary Medicine Club. Carolyn Bratcher works with one of the dogs at the kennel. This club helps active club members pay for their travel expenses to interviews at veterinarian colleges. PHOTO BY TIM CONN



Pre-Med has a 'heart'

Prae-Medicorum is, as the name suggests, an organization of pre-medical majors, but the club also has some members who are interested in medicine, but haven't fully decided on a major.

At least twice a year the club has representatives from different medical schools speak on the requirements for their schools.

Each year the Prae-Medicorum also makes it a point to visit one of the two

medical schools in Kentucky. Their visits are alternated between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. This year the trip was to Louisville.

In early October, several of the members joined efforts with the Morehead Clinic to sponsor a benefit walk for cardiac rehabilitation patients. This was not a charity event, but a chance for heart patients to show they can still be active. The patients walked for three miles around the football field. ?

PRAE-MEDICORUM is an organization for pre-medical majors. This club sponsored a benefit walk for cardiac rehabilitation patients in conjunction with the Morehead Clinic. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

A Home Away From Home

In 1971 when the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at MSU decided they wanted their own house, they weren't really aware of the project they would set in motion. Unable to find a building suitable to their needs in town, they looked further and according to SAE advisor Martin Huffman, "We got lucky. We found 22 acres for sale out on Christie Creek Road with an old house on it and the owner was willing to help us finance it."

Ray Griffith, co-advisor with Huffman, said it became clear after the first few parties that the newly acquired house wouldn't work.

"We'd have a party and all you'd have to do was stand there and you danced whether you wanted to or not, the floors were that unstable. So, we looked around and decided, 'We have 22 acres; why don't we build our own house?'" Griffith said.

The main factor to be considered was lack of funds. "We had to be realistic. The only way we could afford a house was through careful planning, lots of saving, and doing all the work we could ourselves," Griffith said.

The plan was met with enthusiasm by members and they began to work at various jobs to raise the money. For two summers, the brothers cut tobacco, donating whatever they could afford, and channeled profits from calendar sales and the annual SAE fundraiser into the expanding account. With a financial base of \$2,400, the group moved on to step number two — house plans.

Griffith recalled the committee made up of all members meeting in his home to decide on floor plans. "None of us were really sure what we wanted. We looked at various plans and then we added some of our own ideas. I remember one guy looking at the 17 ft. ceiling in my living room and saying, 'Hey, I like this,' and part of our house was planned," Griffith said.

After a month or two of planning, it was spring and at last actual construction was able to begin. The fraternity laid out the foundation of the house, digging it by hand. The floor plan was 24x48, but as they worked, members were afraid it wouldn't be large enough for future needs, so they left room for later additions.

"The biggest problem we ran into was the plumbing. We had to get a certain type of copper fittings to put under concrete and none of us had the slightest idea where to find them or even what they were called. We finally traced them down in Louisville," Griffith said. "We didn't do the wiring ourselves. We had a local electrician come in and show us how to run wires and then he fixed up the box and checked everything out. We all learned a bit about wiring."

The next year the SAEs put in the floor on the second level, the partitions for walls, and finished the bathrooms before finding themselves broke again. But the basic shape of the house was complete and the third year the fraternity put their 22 acres to work, planting and harvesting green bell peppers which netted

them close to \$3,000. That money allowed them to install panelling and do necessary work to the interior.

Since then work on the house has been done a little at a time, with each new pledge class working together on a new house project. About 10 years ago, in 1976, the fraternity decided to build an addition, a large room with a fireplace. "That fireplace caused some problems," said Brent Sparks. "We put the blower in backwards and instead of sucking the cold air out and blowing in the warm air, it did the opposite."

Sparks is a senior government major from Morehead who feels the time spent working on the house had allowed him to get to know his fraternity brothers better. "A lot of fraternity members only see each other in social situations. Here, we have to work together and you really get to know someone when you work along side of the," Sparks said.

Terry "Iggy" White, a junior with a double major of construction and government, agrees with Sparks that working on the house is one of the things he likes the most about being an SAE. White said, "Some of my best memories are of working on this house with my friends, and later telling lies about what we've actually done on it."

The house today is large and grey, the outside resembling a renovated barn more than the sprawling plantation houses associated with most fraternity houses. Double doors lead into a large panelled room with concrete floors. To the immediate left is a telephone booth. Some had added his own brand of humor with a large green street sign welcoming all to "Virgin St." The walls are covered with pledge paddles and photos of former classes and there is, of course, a long tiled bar which runs half the length of the original room. A later addition proclaims its use with the predominant setting of the DJ system in front of the fireplace.

A step up and the eye is drawn to the vaulted ceiling inspired by the surrounding of the early planning committee. A back door leads to a large concrete patio made possible with the financial backing of Richard Baxter, former dean of business at MSU and a member of the fraternity before they were the national charter SAE's and were known as the Campus Club of MSU.

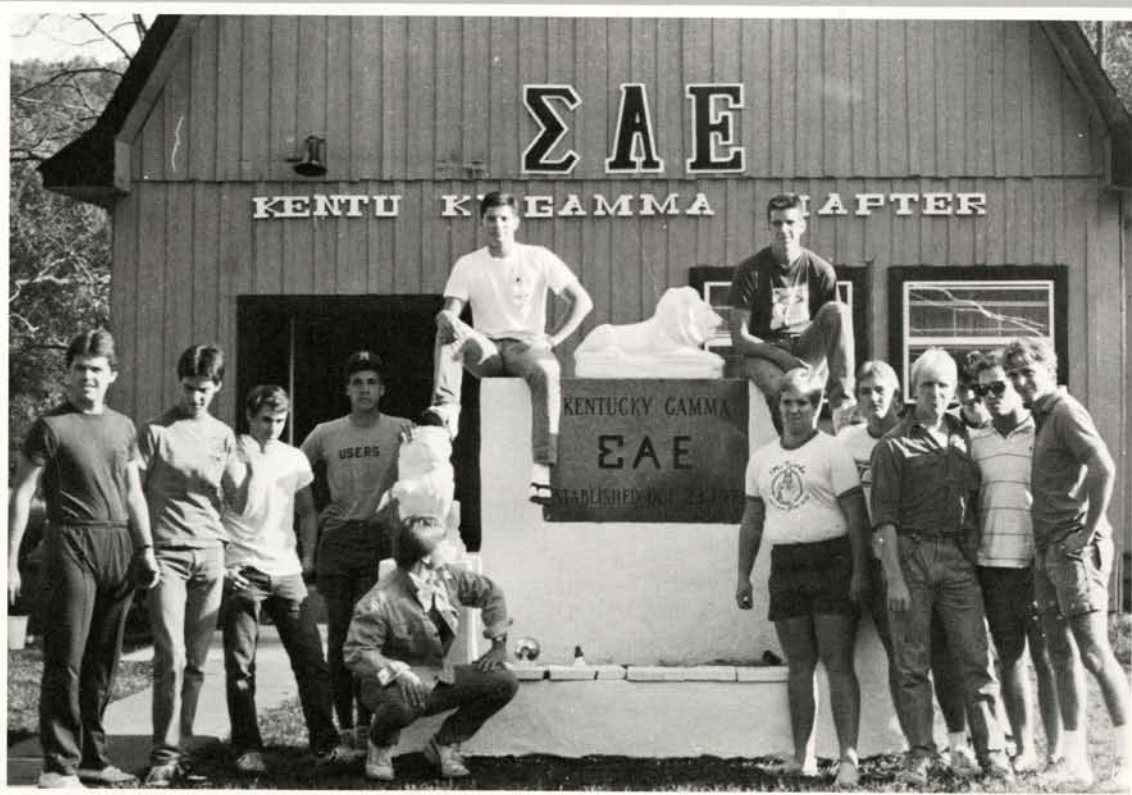
Back inside, two flights of stairs lead to a tiled foyer which is usually crowded with parties waiting their turn in the bathrooms. Another room, recently renovated with a hardwood floor and panelled walls, awaits further funding to build shelves and cases that will make it the fraternity trophy room.

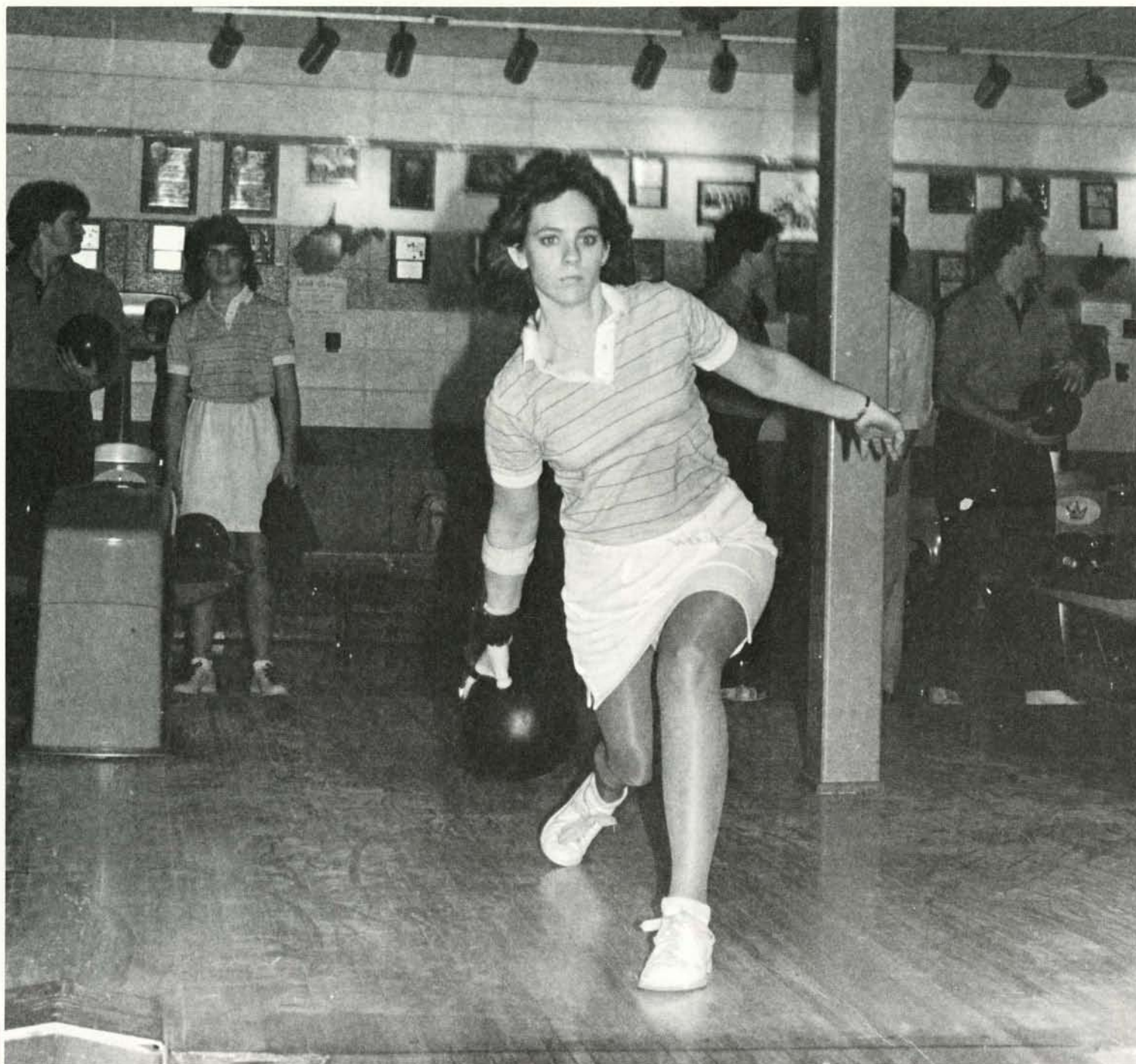
The memories of working on this house come easily to the SAE members, and it is obvious they are proud of what they have created. "Sure it's not perfect. Things aren't too level. They start out that way, but you get a bunch of guys and a bunch of beer and they don't end up that way," Sparks explained. "But the important thing is that it's our house. We did it." BY TERESA HILL ?

ENJOYING himself at the house, David Cyrus pours a beer from the bar made by his brothers. Cyrus is a junior from Morehead.



MEMBERS of the SAE fraternity grouped together to raise money for the construction of a new fraternity house. For two summers, the brothers cut tobacco, donating whatever they could afford, and channeled profits from calendar sales and the annual SAE fund-raiser into the expanding account. These members are assembled in front of the new Kentucky Gamma Chapter house.





Cardinal Key honors

"It's Cardinal Key Day". These words are often heard on campus on the first and third Thursday of the month as Cardinal Key members dress out in their red suits. In the past, Cardinal Key was an honor society for junior and senior women. However, during the past year an exciting change took place in Cardinal Key, the club initiated their first male member. Cardinal Key now is an honor society for both women and men. All Cardinal Key members are selected for active participation in extra-curricular and community events. They must maintain a GPA of 3.0 or above.

Cardinal Key is active in both campus and community events. Cardinal Key members serve as ushers for the Arts in Morehead concerts. Members also participate in fund

BOWLING for the award winning team at MSU, Karen Coombs exhibits her winning form. Coombs is a member of Cardinal Key National Honor Society for Women.

raisers sponsored by other organizations. Cardinal Key members participate each year in the "Great Clean Up".

Cardinal Key's national philanthropy is Juvenile Diabetes. Cardinal Key raises funds yearly to help support the research efforts of Juvenile Diabetes Foundations. This year the club members held a road block on September 27 to raise funds.

This year marks the second annual Cardinal Key "Pie-in-the-Face" contest, which in the past drew a standing room only crowd in the grill to watch the "pieing" of popular faculty and administration members. ?

Blue Key



Front Row: Denise Gatherwrith, Vonda Kay Ramey, Tim Bailey, Lisa Hopkins, Laray Wilson. Second Row: Scott Dobler, Perry Roy, Patricia Cook, Kathy Webster, Andrea Kucer, Donald Holbrook, Mike Brann. Back Row: Robert Foit, Eddie Plummer, Steve Strathmann, John K. Fulks, and Mac Luckey.

Q What is the goal of Blue Key?

A "We try to serve everyone, not just incoming freshman or community service. We do those things, but we try to help everyone."
Allison Ryle

Cardinal Key



Front Row: Helen Williams (Advisor), Jackie Burchett, Tammy Hillerman, Lori Howe, Melody Stewart, Darlene Dorsey, Kimberly Courtney. Second Row: Teresa Black, Kelly Woods, Karen Coombs, Michele Savey, Patricia Skaggs, Allison Armstrong. Back Row: Janie Fryman, Elizabeth Slone, Jamie Lester, and Jeffrey Huffman.

Q How does Cardinal Key benefit the public?

A "Cardinal Key sends donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund on the national level. We set up a road block and 100% of the donations collected are used towards diabetic research."
Tresa Roberts
Junior
Morehead



Participants

Theta Alpha Phi is a national honor fraternity for students interested in theatre. Dr. Travis Lockhart, faculty advisor, said, "It is open to any student who participates in theatre, not just theatre majors and minors."

Theta Alpha Phi held bake sales and other fundraisers through the year. They held some social activities such as a trip and a banquet with an awards ceremony.

Participation in theatre is the main requirement for membership. Theta Alpha Phi is associated with all major MSU theatre productions. BY JOAN ALTMAN ?

THETA ALPHA PHI is a national honor fraternity for theater students. Being in the theatre, requires one to be able to change roles with an individual who is sometimes totally the opposite from himself.

Δ T A



David Dugan, Sundae Weldi, Mary McKinley, Anthony Nott, Geri Fuller, Lisa Nuss, Dianne Kuhn.

Q What is the goal of Delta Tau Alpha?

A "Our goal is to bring agriculture students together and do things for the agriculture department."
Laura Grassmick
Senior
Oxford, OH

Γ B Φ



Front Row: Laurel Lammers, Tammy Hillerman, Joyce Planck, Elizabeth Pelfrey, Reva M. Ford. Second Row: Tina Amburgey, Tracy Stewart, Steve Strathmann, Tim Bailey, Lisa Hopkins, Jeffrey Huffman, Jackie Burchett, Cathy Wanke, Kathy Webster. Third Row: Cindy Patrick, Stephanie Wright, Valerie Coleman, Lynda McGuire, Leanna Hall, Lori E. Howe, Mary Kay Cornett, John Jervis, Kelly Lewis, Beverly Wills. Fourth Row: John K. Fulks, Daun Vice, Lana Crouch, Cavanah Gray, Melissa Noble, Dawn Barnhart, Kimberly Skeens, Audrey Owen, Chris Rakes, Shirley Smith. Back Row: Kevin Thornsberry, Rob Marks, Tamela Brown, Kim Bevins, Kevin Cockrell, Tim Bailrey, Robert Gregory, Valerie Oulsley, Perry Roy, Eddie Plummer.

Q Why is Gamma Beta Phi more interesting than other honor societies?

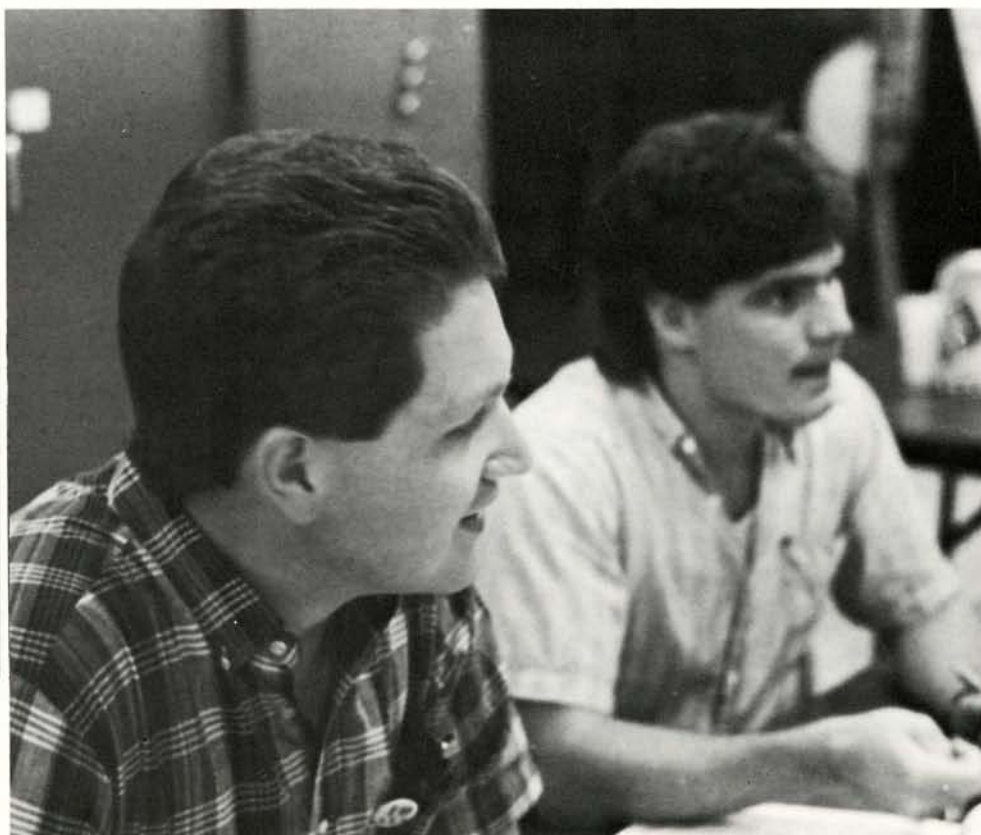
A "There are a lot of students in the club and they have many different activities in a year. Every member is involved."
Beverly Wills
Senior
Vanceburg, KY

Pi Gamma Mu

The Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was founded on the campus of MSU in 1970 under the leadership of Professor Margaret D. Patton. Since the inception of Kentucky Gamma more than 400 students and faculty have been admitted to membership. Invitation to membership is based on the completion of 75 semester hours with an overall GPA of 3.0 including 20 hours of Social Science with a GPA of 3.3.

The Kentucky Gamma Chapter has received the national merit award from the national office of Pi Gamma Mu almost every year since being founded for sponsoring panel discussions and seminars on current social issues and for community service activities.

LISTENING intently to the instructor, Morehead students prepare to begin practical experience. Pi Gamma Mu has admitted more than 400 students and faculty since its inception.



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Mary Campbell, Beverly Wills, Robin Riddervold, Paul Hoffman, Rhonda Jahn, M. K. Thomas, Ruth Ann Furby.

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Michele Savey, Judy Stewart, Kelly Woods, Andrea Kucer, Martha Henderson, Patricaia Skaggs, Annie Barrett.

Q What is really special about Kappa Omicron Phi?

A "Only home ec. students are honored, and only the juniors and seniors. We raise money periodically for a national group home, instead of diseases like most organizations do."

Janie Fryman
Senior
Flemingsburg, KY



LEADERSHIP, important in every profession, is instilled in the minds of all ROTC students. The ROTC program gives students the opportunity to go out on field trips to experience true life situations.

Scholarship Stimulant

Alpha Delta Mu is an honor society for social work majors. Alpha Delta Mu's purpose is to advance excellence in social work practice and to stimulate scholarship in its members. The MSU chapter, Beta Iota, was chartered in 1981.

Alpha Delta Mu is involved in very few activities. Mrs. Patsy Whitson, the group's faculty sponsor said, "Most of our initiates are seniors and graduate after initiation." This keeps the organization rather small during most of the academic year.

The standards of Alpha Delta Mu are high. Members must be juniors or seniors. They must also have a GPA of 3.0 or above, have completed 9 hours in social work courses, and have leadership ability and dedication to the social work profession. By
JOAN ALTMAN

Ambassadors



THE ALUMNI AMBASSADORS work with the Alumni Association in creating a closer communication network between alumni and students. The group was started with the purpose of students serving as host/hostess at social functions held in the presidents home.

DTA Promotes Agriculture

Delta Tau Alpha is an honor club for students interested in agriculture. Mr. Robert Wolfe, advisor, said, "Our main purpose is to promote agriculture and recognize outstanding agriculture students."

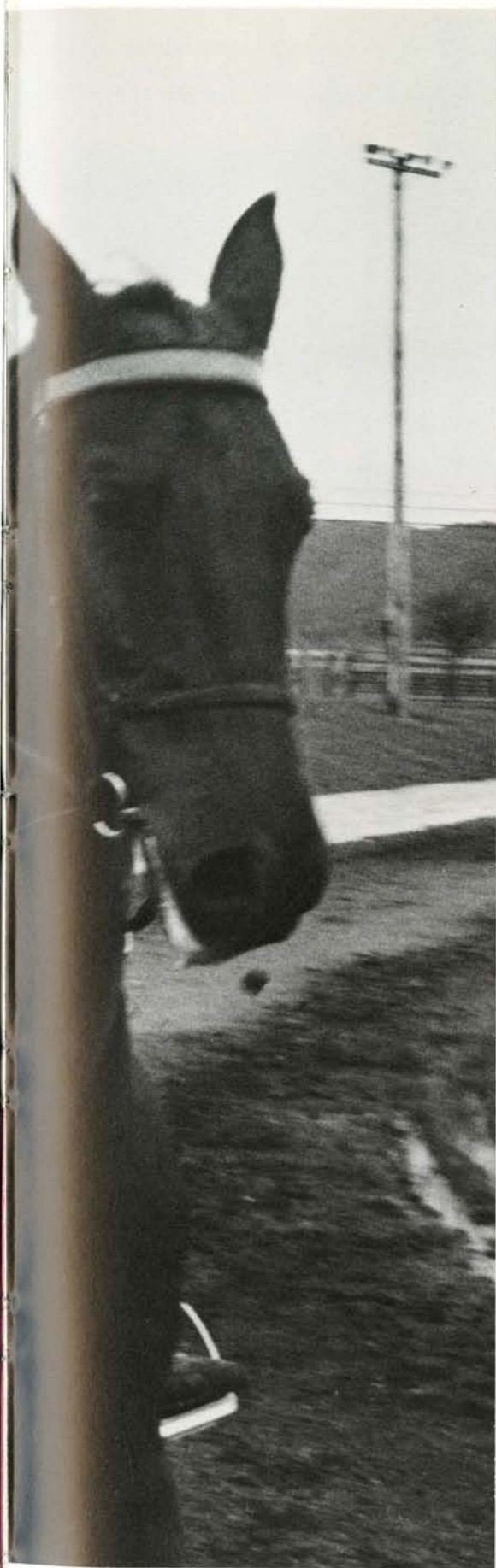
The group works toward these purposes in a number of ways. They assisted at the Kentucky Logging Show in September, helped at MSU's World of Technology Day, and assisted in other department activities. They held a breakfast in February for all agriculture students. Several members also

attended the national convention in Missouri that was held in April. The group also holds a monthly meeting.

To be eligible a student must have completed 45 hours with at least 12 hours in agriculture. Students must have a 2.5 overall GPA and a GPA of 3.0 in agriculture classes. BY JOAN ALTMAN

ASSISTING at the Kentucky Logging Show and at MSU's World Technology Day, Delta Tau Alpha achieves their purpose. The goal of the organization is to promote agriculture and recognize outstanding agriculture students. PHOTO BY CHUCK BURRIS





A Strong Foundation

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was established in the 1970s. The organization, then all male, was active in awarding scholarships to incoming freshmen, as well as in community service.

The club was revised and reactivated in 1984. It has now built in strength to 35 members. The motto of the organization is "Serving, I Live."

The club demonstrated its motto through several services to the community this year. Members took gifts to Hope Hill Children's Home in Montgomery Co. at Christmas. Each year the club participates in March of

Dimes Walk America and Senior Opportunity Days. The club is looking for a national philanthropy.

A spring banquet was held for the retiring advisor and founder, Mr. Venetozzi.

THE BLUE KEY National fraternity's motto is "Serving, I Live." This honor society lived up to its motto by an annual participation in the March of Dimes walk-a-thon and by this year, sponsoring a debate between student government nominees, Sheridan Martin, Steve Strathmann, John Parton, and Scot Sode. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.



Spiritual Uplifters

The Black Gospel Ensemble of Morehead State University, founded in the Spring of 1968, has served as a spiritual uplifter and a creative outlet to students and community participants.

Over the years, the ensemble has performed in more than 100 churches throughout the state of Kentucky and in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Georgia, New Jersey, and New York.

The ensemble has not only sung at churches, but has sung for several civic groups, such as the Kentucky Federation of Women, Wondering Woods State Park, Sue Bennett College, Morehead Treatment Center, and the Daniel Boone Convalescence Center. BGE has also performed in programs with the SU Recruitment team, helping encourage potential students to attend this university.

Among other honors, BGE holds the distinction of being chosen out of twenty universities and colleges to take part in the first Black College Festival held in Atlanta, GA, in November 1973. The ensemble will host its annual Founders' Day during the month of April, which will celebrate 19 years of community services and commitment to God.
BY ANNICE GRAVES ?

THE CROSS CULTURAL house is the site of many activities held by campus groups. Kendrick Darneal fries hamburgers at one of the Black Coalition's functions. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.

THE BLACK COALITION is an organization on campus sponsored by Jerry Gore. Mr. Gore is the head of Minority Affairs on campus.



COALITION members stayed busy throughout the year by sponsoring Black Awareness Week in April and a picnic for parents during Parent's Weekend. The group also participated in Black History Month and Dr. Martin Luther King's holiday celebration. PHOTO BY TIM CONN



Ensemble



MEMBERS of the Black Gospel Ensemble sing for churches and civic groups in the states of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Virginia. The group was founded in 1968 and serves as a creative outlet to student and community participants. PHOTO BY TIM CONN



Resident Life promoted

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is the organization on campus which promotes a better residential living environment.

RHA consists of all Hall Presidents and Vice-Presidents, who gather together to express the needs of the residential population and to see that those needs reach their proper channels. RHA comes together to exchange ideas to promote residence life. It is also the ground work for leadership development.

RHA is part of the South Atlantic Affiliate Conference of University Residence Halls. Every year delegates attend a regional conference to learn more about leadership skills and programming ideas. ?

RHA CONSISTS OF all Hall Presidents and vice-presidents who gather together to express the needs of the residential population and to see that those needs reach their proper channels. Sharon Thompson, junior from Louisville, is an RA in Nunn Hall. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.

Cosmopolitan

Brotherhood



Brian Davis, Jerome Hammon, Eric McMurray, and Claudia McGinnis

Q How does the Brotherhood Service Organization contribute to society?

A "We contribute by promoting brotherhood among all students on campus and by showing that people can work together."
Brian Davis
Sophomore
Maysville, KY



Front Row: April Balog, Delores Sizemore, Rhonda Hamm, Lisa Lally, Audrey Owen, Candace Stamper. Second Row: Azmi Aweeg Salim, Edom Tedla, Chi Chung Roc Sin, Sale Peter, Nebiyu Yoseph. Back Row: Dr. M. K. Thomas, Yasushi Nobuta, Krishan Hewavisenti, Daniel Cooper, and Dr. Perry Leroy.

Q What does the Cosmopolitan Club do that makes it really different from other organizations?

A "Foreign students get together with American students to learn more about each others cultures and try their food and music."
Krishan Hewavisenti
Senior
Sri Lanka

International Organization

Sabah Students Council (SSC), an organization formed by students who come from the eastern part of Malaysia (Sabah and Sarawak) has in its own way become a part of the MSU community. These are international students who are willing and ready to face the obstacles along the way to pursue their educational career at MSU. They are ambitious students who spend most of their time studying because that is the reason they come to MSU.

Some of the students said, "This is a great opportunity for us to get to know the American culture and system, and also a great opportunity for the Americans to know about us."

Even though we spend a lot of time and money in this country the only thing we always keep in mind is to get the knowledge and experience that MSU offers, so that we can apply it successfully when we go back to our country. We also hope that by our existence on this campus, the American students and friends will be exposed to international culture — we want to develop

friendship and understanding with them."

Throughout the years, the SSC has done a lot of activities to promote goodwill, mutual understanding and spirit of oneness among members and other students, and to foster close cooperation with other associations, particularly the Cosmopolitan Club and the Malaysian Student Association.

Picnics, pot-luck gatherings, etc. were held by the SSC to celebrate the holidays which are celebrated in their country. These are a few of the many activities held to have social and cultural interaction among members and other students.

This organization also serves as an instrument to alleviate educational and personal problems that members may encounter. It is no doubt that these students make MSU more colorful, and MSU welcomes all people to pursue their educational career. By AZMI AWEEN SALIM

MEMBERS of the Sabah Student Council, Jules and Edwin Jomiji, talk over school matters. Jomiji will be returning to Malaysia this year while Jules still has a few years left before he finishes his degree.

Fastbreaks



Front Row: Kelly Krey, Trish Dilego, Cindy Patrick, Nickie Davis, Jodi Lawson. Second Row: Tammy Hillerman, Regina Cole, Lori Kincaid, Melody Conn, Lisa Kirkendall. Back Row: Elizabeth Slone, Lisa Reed, Ursula Smith, and Sue Rapp.

M.S.H.A.



Front Row: Reva Ford, Ruby A. Riffe, Michael E. Ford, Elizabeth Williamson, Valerie Ousley, Patty Brown, and Dr. Herb Hedgecock (standing).



Program Council



Front Row: Sandy Pickey, Brenda Futrell, Mike Brann, Mary Bennett, Susette Redwine, Mark Thompson. Second Row: Kenneth Taylor, John Parr, Thomas Rodgers, Charlene Looney, Jen Myers, Wanda Bailey, John Porter, Edwin Anderson, and Glenn Meade.

Q Why did you join Program Council?

A Last summer at a SOAR program I was given a pamphlet on the Program Council and I thought all summer it would be a nice way to get involved on campus and meet people."

Sandy Brickley
Freshman
Sandy Hook, KY

R H A



Front Row: Janeice Crick, Eddie Plummer, Donna Jorda, Chris Rakes. Second Row: Gretchen Veigel, Judy Marcum, Kathy Morris, Mary Muncy, Mildred Risner. Back Row: Jeff Hudson, Dan Correll, and John James.

That's Entertainment

The Program Council provides students with low cost entertainment of great variety throughout the year. This year about 15-20 people were involved in making the Program Council work.

Treasurer Michael Brann said, "We are basically a volunteer group and anyone who would like to help plan entertainment for the students is welcome."

This year Program Council provided such entertainment as movies, special entertainers like comedians, Gambel Fling, and special holiday events. These holiday events included the Undertaker's Ball at Halloween and an Easter party for the children of married students. BY JOAN ALTMAN ?



Cosmopolitan Consolidates Cultures

One of the main goals of the Cosmopolitan Club is to promote a better understanding of all people, according to Dr. Perry LeRoy, one of the group's faculty advisors.

The group accomplishes this goal by having functions of a cross-cultural nature. The Cosmopolitan Club held coffee hours, and cultural shows to expose students to others' traditions. Many of the students and faculty have given presentations on their countries or places they have traveled.

Other activities this year included picnics and a trip to Eastern Kentucky University to play soccer and volleyball and meet foreign students from ECU and several other Kentucky colleges.

The biggest event of the year was International Day, held on April 24. The day's activities included displays from different countries in ADUC, an international banquet and show, and a dance. The banquet was potluck to give members a chance to

sample foods from other countries. After dinner, a show was presented with representatives from various countries dancing and singing. To end the evening, a dance was held in Button Auditorium.

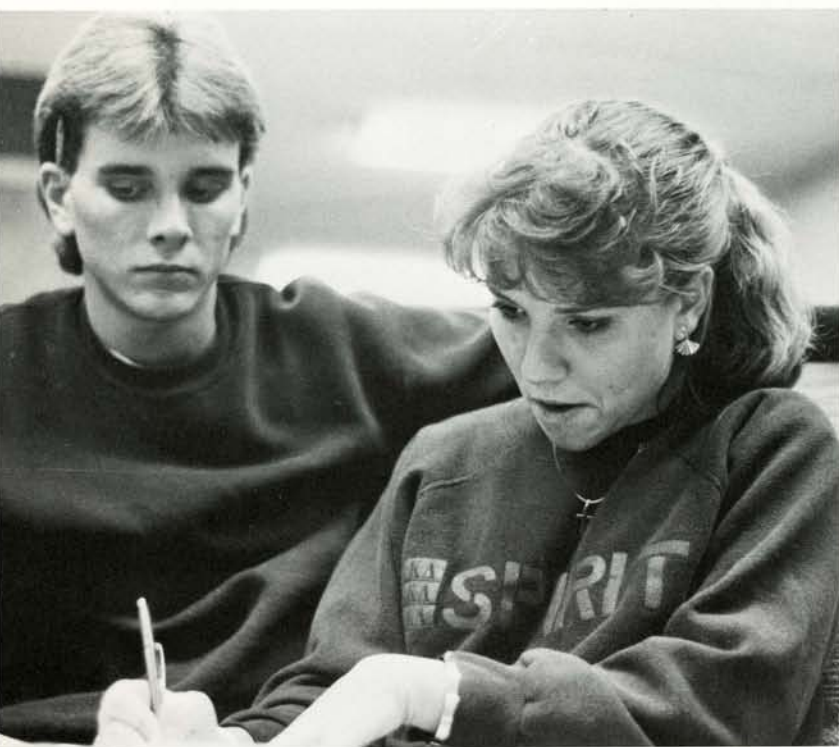
"The Cosmopolitan Club isn't just for international students," said Dr. LeRoy. "Anyone who is interested may join." This year in addition to the international students, about 20 to 30 American students were involved in the club. BY JOAN ALTMAN ?



PROVIDING students with low cost entertainment, members of the Program Council stay very busy throughout the year. Brenda Futrell and Mark Thompson are two volunteers who help provide the widespread variety of entertainment at Morehead. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.

PLAYING pool is a favorite pastime of students from all cultures. President of the Cosmopolitan Club, Krishan Hewavesenti, a junior from Sri Lanka, and Rhonda Hamm share an intense game of billiards in the University Center. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS are active on campus just as much as Greek organizations. The Wesley foundation participates in many activities such as the Chi-O Follies. Weekly devotions are also held in their student center. Patti Close and Steve Pollack of Morehead are members in this student organization. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.



Fellowship



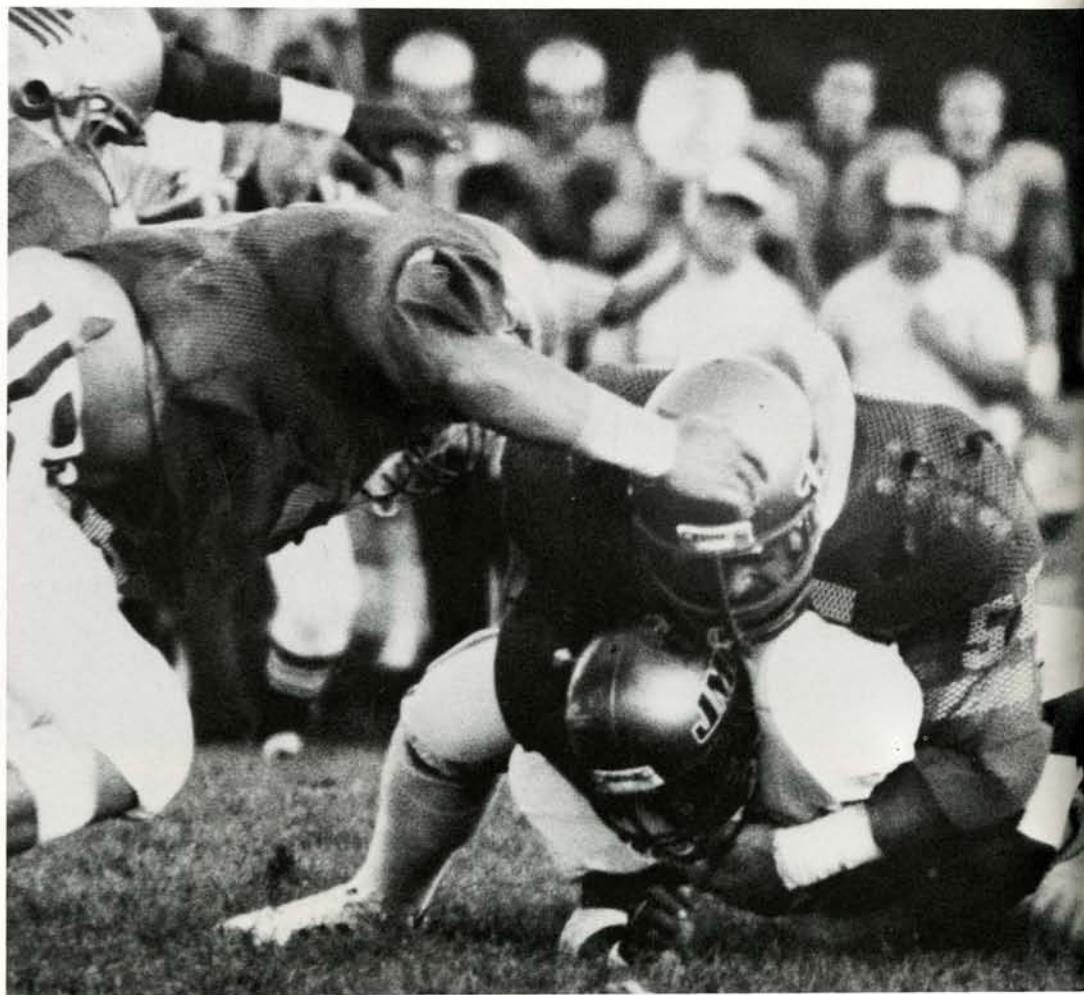
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES is a group of athletes who desire to perform their respective sport to the best of their ability and see Christianity as a means of doing so. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.

"Devoted" Athletes

"FCA is a time when I can unwind and think of nothing else but fun, fellowship, and spiritual growth," said Jeff Jacobs, a sophomore from Madeira, Ohio. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been meeting for several years at MSU. It is a group of athletes who desire to perform their respective sport to the best of their ability and see Christianity as a means of doing so. Under the leadership of President Mike Grim, vice presidents Jeff Jacobs and Janice Towles, and advisor Gene Parr the group meets weekly to discuss everyday problems that they encounter.

The group meets at the Baptist Student Center, where the majority of the group's activities take place. Activities range from studies in the Scriptures to an FCA vs. Lady Eagles Basketball Team game. Various retreats, as well as state-wide events, are attended each year by the MSU group. All who have a passing interest in athletics or a desire to further their knowledge in Christianity are welcome. BY MIKE GRIM ?

SACKING an opposing team member, senior Randy Frazier shows his conference award-winning form. Frazier was drafted this year and is going to be a walk-one for the upcoming season. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT



Wesley



WESLEY FOUNDATION's members meet once a week to fellowship with each other and offer support to one another when away from home. Religious organizations are very active on a campus.



BSU spreads the "GOOD NEWS"

The Baptist Student Union is an open fellowship of students who have a good time by being a part of a variety of programs on and off campus, but most of their activities are held at the Baptist Student Center. Student planned and led activities under the encouragement of the Baptist campus minister, Rev. Gene Parr, range from student worship services and Bible studies to volleyball tournaments, parties, and mission trips to Daytona Beach. Rev. Parr said, "Active students range from those interested in finding out more about Christianity to those who are seeking to walk with the Lord in every area of their lives, and includes those who just like to have a good time and a break from classes." BY KIM CYRUS ?

SINGING is a part of the ministry of the Baptist Student Center. Members meet once a week for devotions and for song practice. Many students travel to surrounding counties to perform during revivals and other requested functions



Devoted to growth

Campus Christian Fellowship, formerly Christian Student Fellowship, is a relatively new campus organization. They are a group devoted to fellowship and spiritual growth, having fun along the way.

"They're a group you can share with. They help me to know that I'm not alone," said Michelle Diller, South Shore freshman.

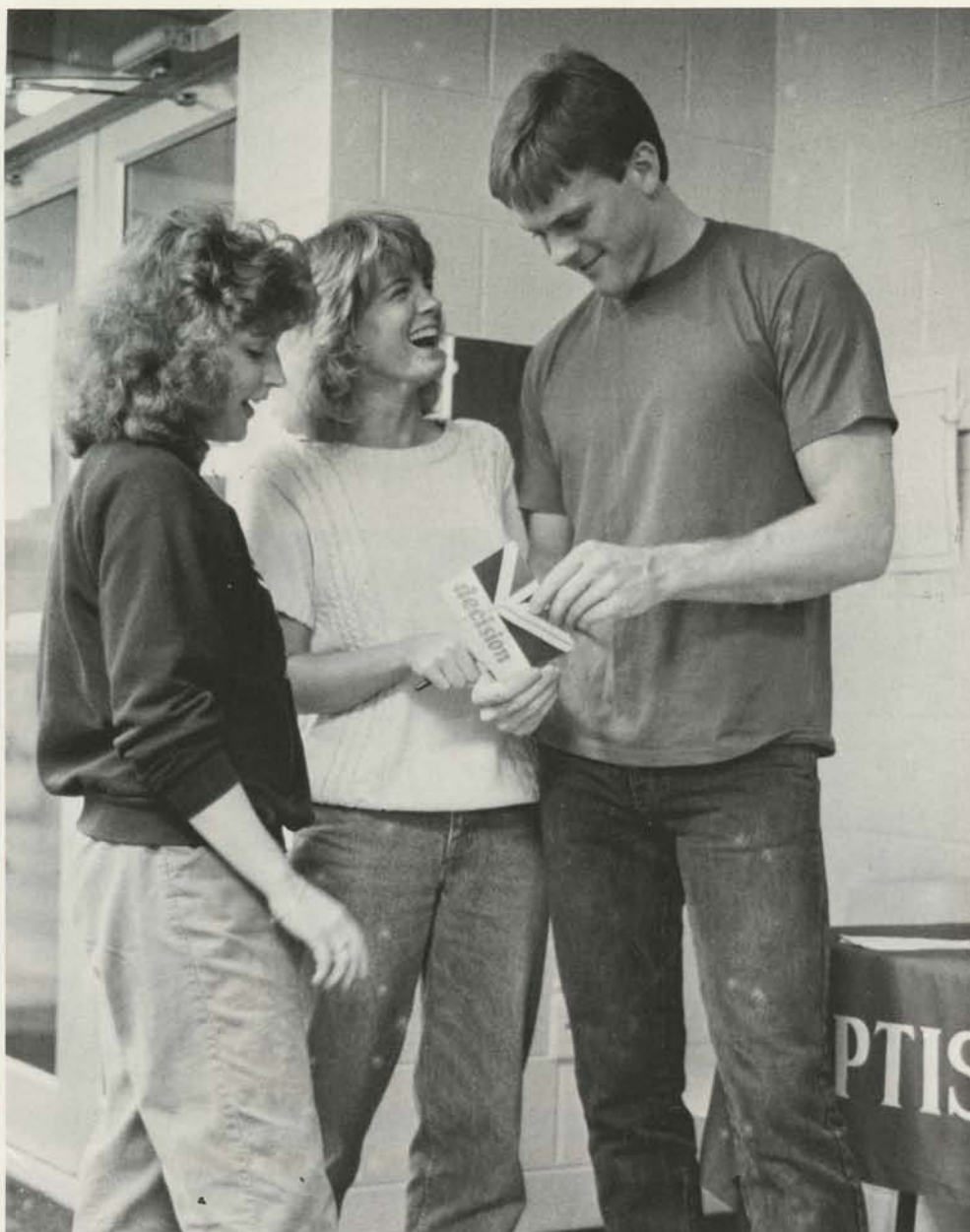
CCF holds weekly Bible studies. "They're educational," said Rick Garrison, a sophomore from Hillsboro, OH. "We have great discussions and I get a lot of questions answered."

As a campus organization, CCF is involved with intramurals. Also, each Christmas, the group visits the rest home to sing carols.

CCF has several different activities each semester. In the past they have had hayrides, concerts, lock-ins, and parties on holidays.

"We're just a fun-loving, good bunch of people," said Mildred Risner, vice-president and a junior from Salyersville. By SUZANNE SMITH ?

Fellowship and sharing are important to many of the students who are involved in religious campus organizations.



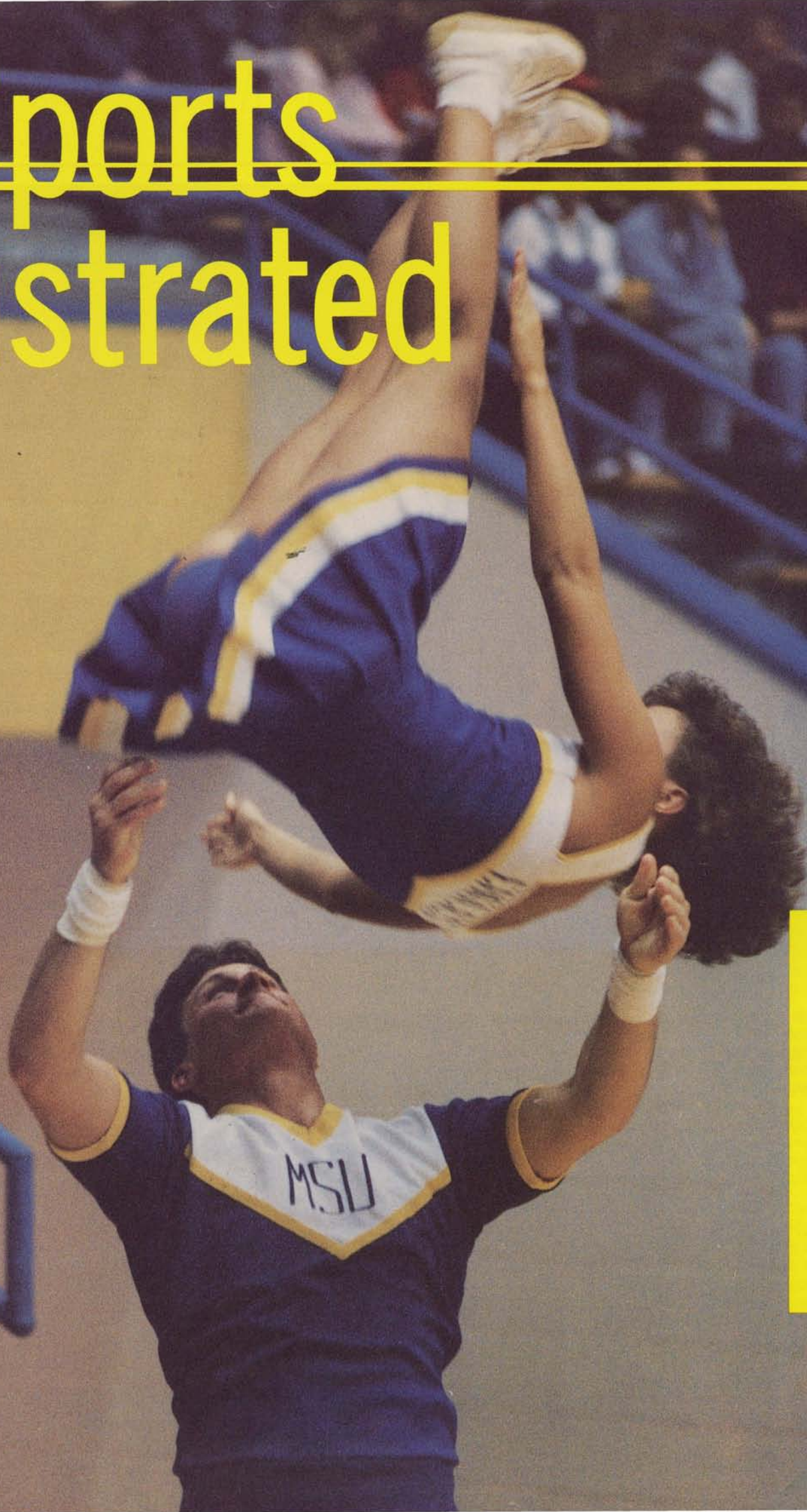
Newman

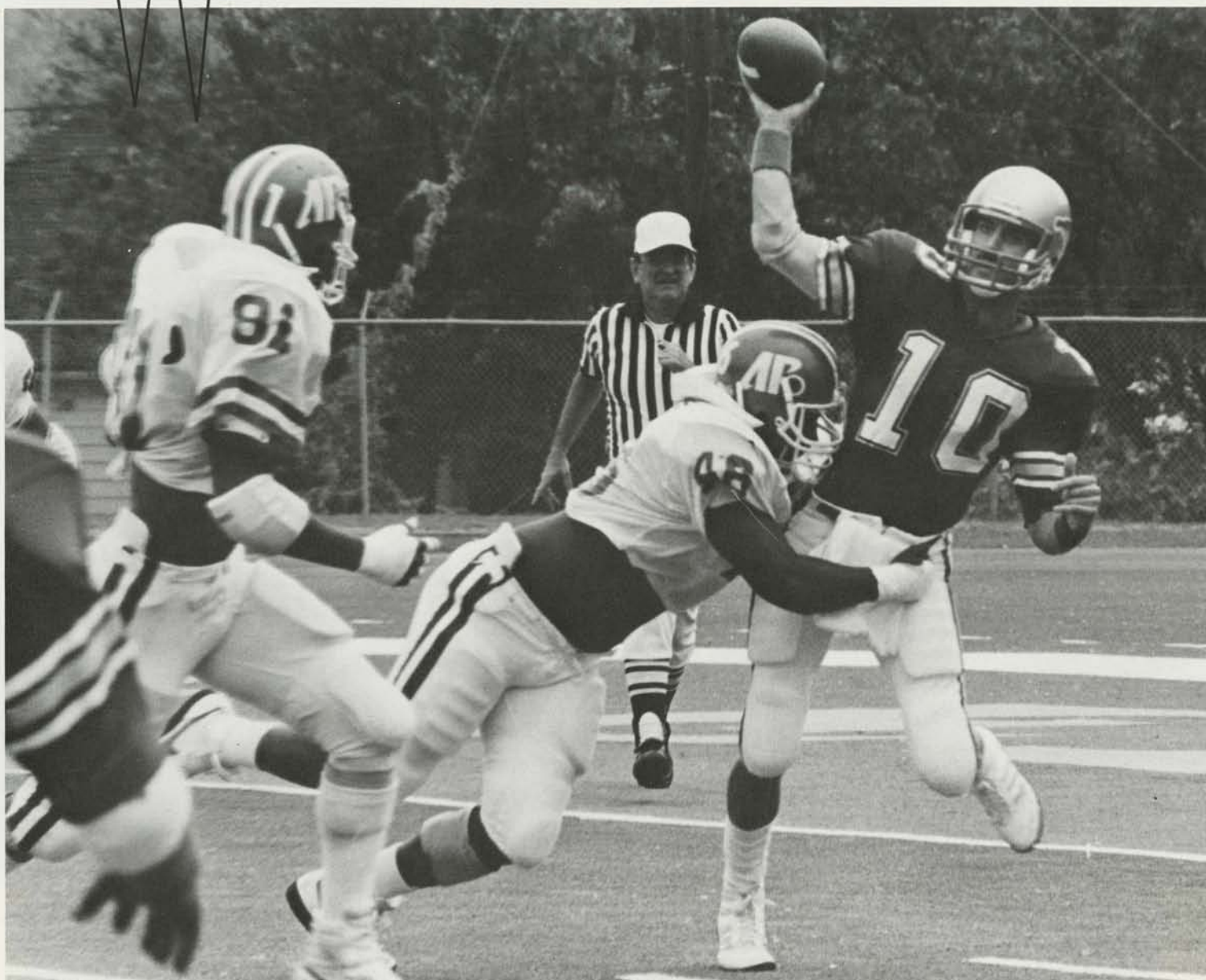
The Newman Catholic Student Center is located on Battson Avenue with Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church. The pastor is Father Larry Goulding.

Father Goulding said, "It is a pretty small group." Nevertheless, the center provides some activities beyond the weekend masses for the community. This year the Newman Center held a couple of suppers for the students. There is a special mass for MSU students every Wednesday night. The center also conducts classes in the Christian faith every Wednesday afternoon. Some students participate further by assisting at the weekend masses, in such ways as helping to provide music for the services. By JOAN ALTMAN ?

Music is another form of worship in which many students take part.

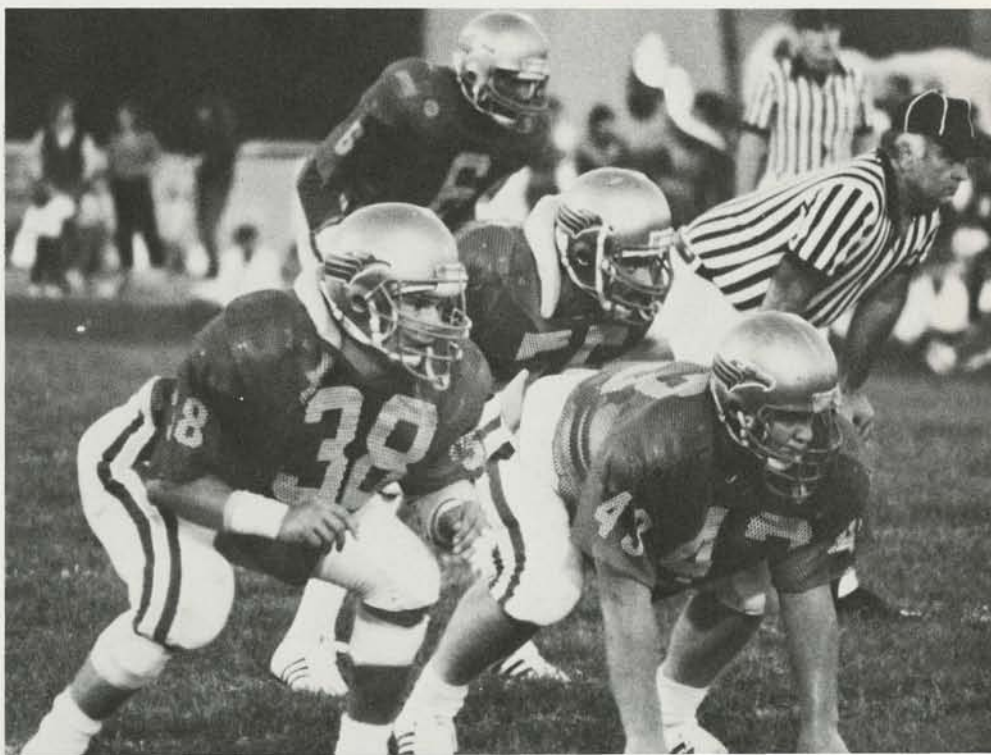
Sports Illustrated



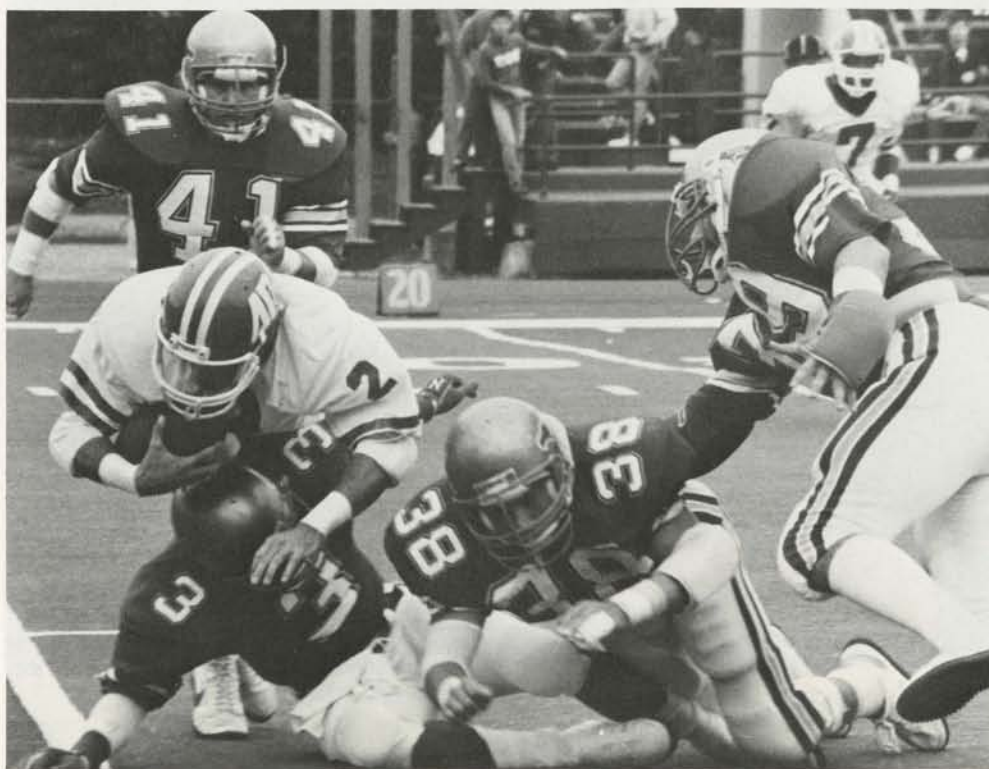


QUARTERBACK Adrian Breen releases his pass before being tackled by Austin Peay defense in the homecoming game. Breen has led the OVC in passing for the past two consecutive years. Breen is a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio.

DEFENSIVE end Dean Lape and defensive tackle Tony Sergent prepare to meet offensive linemen of the opposing team. Lape is a junior from Westchester, Ohio, and Sergent is a junior from Whitesburg.



RECEIVING a blow to the head gear, Bruce Ghiselline fights back. Ghiselline is a defensive tackle from Torrance, California. He was named "Player of the Year" in the Southern California Junior Colleges. PHOTO BY ROSEMARY SLOANE



Team "Kicks" Losing Habit

When the Morehead State Eagles rallied in the second half of the Wichita State game to boost their season record to 3-0, they accomplished two things. The first brought them nation-wide recognition — calls from *USA Today* and *Sports Illustrated* — as they set a national record with the greatest comeback in NCAA Division I football history.

The second was to establish the theme for the 1986 season. Suddenly Morehead State was news. They were dubbed the "Comeback Kids" by the *Lexington Herald-Leader* and their Cinderella story caught the media's fancy. With a pre-season prediction to finish last in the OVC and a 1-10 prior season hanging like an albatross around their necks, the win over the Wichita Shockers was more than a one-game fluke. The third straight victory boosted the Eagles to a ranking of ninth in the nation and gave them their best start ever since 1964.

The winning season started long before the Eagles donned the blue and gold game uniforms against Marshall State. Coach Bill Baldrige explained that his team started getting things on track in Spring training. "There were a lot of negative things happening at MSU. We decided early that we weren't going to let them take over and control our season. Regardless of what went on everywhere else, we were going to win football games."

The Marshall Thundering Herd was the first opponent to see the Eagles meant to play every game to the last few seconds. Morehead defeated Marshall 19-10, the first win over Marshall in 11 years. The final score was 19-10.

Against James Madison, the Eagles came back from deficits of 17-0 and 24-7 before Adrian Breen took control. The Dukes led by 17 when a 5-yard Breen run put the Eagles on the scoreboard with 1:16 remaining in the half. Baldrige saw this as the key to take some momentum into the locker

DEFENSIVE linemen Jeff Hester, Shaun Smith, Dean Lape, and Kevin Myers down Austin Peay ball carrier. Hester is a sophomore from Lancaster; Smith is a senior from Detroit, Michigan; Lape is a junior from Westchester, Ohio; and Myers is a freshman from Tucker, Georgia. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT




QUARTERBACK Adrian Breen was a standout player in the Ohio Valley Conference this year. Breen had more pass completions than any other player in the conference. Adrian Breen is a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, and majors in Business.



STRUGGLING for another touchdown, a MSU player slips out of the reach of an opponent's arms during a close game. The new astro-turf being played on was financed by player Jeff Jacob's father.

CONTEMPLATING the game plan, Coach Bill Baldrige and his assistants work hard to make the season a winning one. Before every practice, team members undergo a visualization process administered by the trainers. Hard work pays off as MSU experienced one of its most successful seasons ever. PHOTOS BY LARRY TACKETT





WIDE RECEIVER Metry McCaughy, Youngstown, Ohio, senior, makes an acrobatic catch during the Eagles' 27-10 win against Austin Peay, while Monty Webster (14), Louisville junior looks on. PHOTO BY JEFF COLQUHOUN

Kicks Habit

continued from p. 114

room. Our kids never did give up. They just kept fighting back."

The game ended with Breen going to the air finding Orville Lyttle, Spring Valley, N.Y., senior, for the 19-yard winning touchdown. The final score was MSU — 27, James Madison — 24.

For the third win of the season, the MSU Eagles made history with one of the most remarkable comebacks ever in NCAA Division-I football.

Eagle place kicker Charlie Stepp started things off with a school record 54-yard field goal, to open the scoring against Wichita State.

The Shockers then went on to score 35 unanswered points, taking a 32 halftime lead.

But the Eagles refused to fold and opened the second half with a 12-yard touchdown pass from Breen to tightend Matt Jansen. Stepp's kick from 47 yards made the score 35-14.

Later in the third quarter, D.D. Harrison ran the ball into the end zone to bring the Eagles within 14.

MSU did not score again till wide receiver Metry McCaughy, Youngstown, Ohio, senior, caught a thirty yard touchdown pass from Breen with less than two minutes to go in the game. Stepp's kick was right on target, and the Eagles were within a touchdown, 32-28.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Eagles pulled an on-side kick play that allowed Stepp to recover the ball 12 yards downfield.

Nine plays later, Breen tossed a four yard touchdown pass to tightend Steve Collins. Stepp missed the kick for the tie, but a Shocker offside penalty gave the Eagles a second chance.

"Adrian (Breen) grabbed me and said, 'Let's go for two; we're going to win this game.' When your kids are that determined and worked so hard to come back, you

have to believe in them," Baldridge said.

Breen then faked a hand-off and ran the ball in for two points, and MSU 36-35 win, and a place in football history.

The Eagles returned home to a new Omnitruf field against Kentucky State. Despite delays from heavy rain and lightning, the home team triumphed with a 33-10 trouncing of the Thorobreds.

The victory pushed the Eagles to fifth in Division I-AA rankings.

A crowd of 800 was at hand for homecoming, and the Eagles responded with their first OVC win since 1984 as they defeated the Austin Peay Governors 27-10.

The Gavs took an early 7-0 lead and MSU waited till 47 seconds were left in the half before tailback Jonathon Cage scored on a one-yard touchdown run set up by a 42-yard punt return by Metry McCaughy. The extra point attempt was no good and the Gavs led at halftime, 7-6.

Austin Peay scored for the final time with a fieldgoal before MSU took control.

Breen completed a 74-yard drive by running the ball in the final two yards for the touchdown. Stepp's kick was good.

The Eagles scored the final touchdown with a minute to go in the contest when Breen pitched the ball to Harrison on an apparent sweep to the right, ran unnoticed toward the end zone, and received a perfect lob from Harrison.

The Eagles avenged the previous season loss to Tennessee Tech, but the 28-20 victory was a costly one. "We won, but we lost 3 or 4 players to injuries. We lost Tony Surgeon, Randy Frazier, and Randy Bellamy. Adrian Breen took ten stitches in his knee and only had one day to practice against Akron, the top team in the conference," Baldridge said. "Tennessee Tech didn't care about the score; they just wanted to get even."

Against Akron, the Eagles suffered their first loss of the season. Akron started fast building a 17-0 lead at the half. Morehead scored their first touchdown of the second half on a five-yard touchdown pass from Breen to McCaughy.

Akron scored two more times to build the margin to 30-7, effectively ending Eagle hopes of an undefeated season.

The Eagles returned home but failed to regain the winning touch as Murray State pounded them 45-11.

The Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders hand-

ed the Eagles their third straight loss. The game was played on a flooded field and Baldridge said, "The weather did give us some problems, but our real problem was injuries."

The Raiders defeated MSU with a final score of 24-7.

The Eagles once again lived up to their nickname "The Comeback Kids" as they broke their three-game losing streak with a win over Youngstown State Penguins. Breen connected with McCaughy for a seven-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds left in the game to pull out a three point win, 27-24.

In the final contest of the season, the Eagles lost to rival Eastern Kentucky by a score of 23-6. It was a disappointing end to an outstanding season. The Morehead State Football team finished with a final record of 7-4-0. It was a record that stood testimony to a group of players that refused to quit or accept predictions that placed them last in the OVC.

Coach Bill Baldridge had only praise for his squad. "We were picked to lose every game except the one against Tennessee Tech. These kids proved that hard work and determination can make a difference."

Baldridge had additional words for his seniors. "My seniors did an outstanding job. They wouldn't let the team even think about losing. I'm very proud of our football team and the 18 seniors who played their hearts out for this university."

The Eagles broke five school records, tied two, and broke one OVC record. Greg Burke, Morehead's punter, averaged 44.1 yards per game, to date the best season average in the OVC.

Adrien Breen set a new record for most offensive plays for a season with 475, and by completing 202 passes, broke Mike Hanlin's record of 167 set in 1984.

Charlie Stepp kicked his way into the record books with a 54-yard field goal against Wichita State.

The team set a national record with their thrilling 33 point comeback against Wichita State. They also broke the old school record for the most passes completed in a season with a total of 204, 20 better than the 184 record. The seven wins tied five previous squads for most victorious in a season. BY TERESA HILL

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FEW runners made it difficult for the men to score in meets. Jeff Collier, a junior, led the men as the number one runner. Collier also placed seventh overall in the OVC.



Skipping Across the Country

1986 was Dr. Herb Hedgecock's first year as cross country coach. Although he had worked with the team for three years as a volunteer, he had never coached a team of any kind before. Coach Hedgecock faced several problems this year that even the most experienced coach would find trying.

First, both the men's and women's teams got off to a late start. This was due to the

fact that the teams had no coach until Dr. Hedgecock took over in August. Then Coach Hedgecock realized he had another problem — lack of female runners.

Coach Hedgecock placed signs in the women's dorms asking for female runners for the team. The ads brought in barely enough runners. They did bring in the number one runner, freshman Missy Dann-

heiser. Missy had run in high school, but had not planned to run at MSU. Then she saw the signs and decided to join. The women's team had four other runners on a regular basis, none of whom had any experience running in college competitions. The team's win-loss record was not impressive because lack of experience and short numbers worked against them. Still, the women managed to improve as individuals and gain valuable running experience in the competitions.

The men had a more experienced group of runners. The team had four previous runners and two new runners. Jeff Collier, a junior, led the men as their number one runner; he placed seventh overall in the OVC. Still, with their few runners, the men had a difficult time scoring in meets.

The lack of runners on both teams was caused in part by the fact that MSU does not offer scholarships in cross country, making it hard to give athletes an incentive to participate, other than sheer love of running. However, both teams, though small, managed to fulfill their basic goals of improving, doing their best, and enjoying themselves. BY JOAN ALTMAN ?

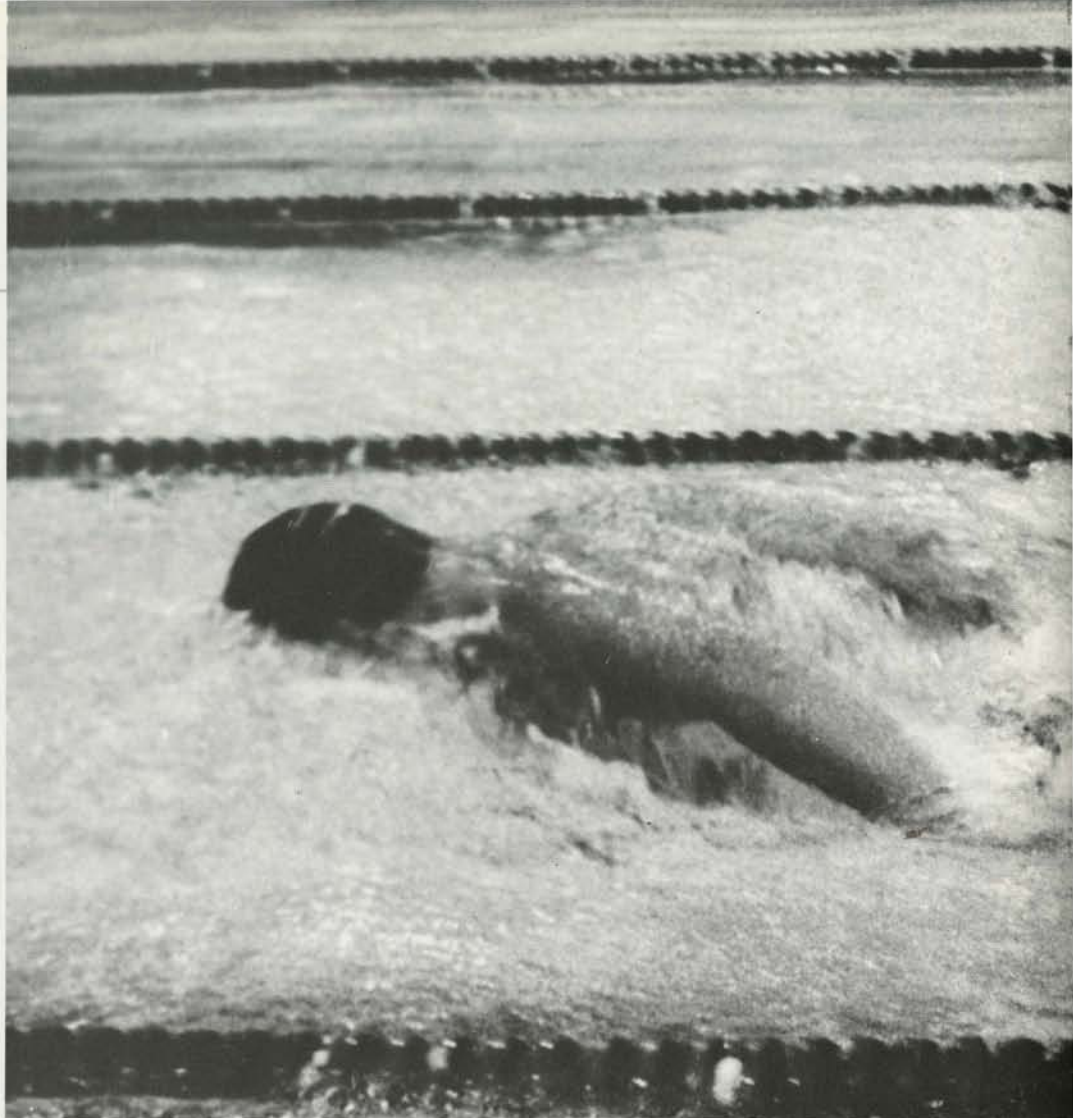
SIGNS in the dorms, put up by Coach Hedgecock, persuaded Missy Dannheiser to join the team. She was a freshman and had run in high school. Dannheiser was the number one runner for the females.





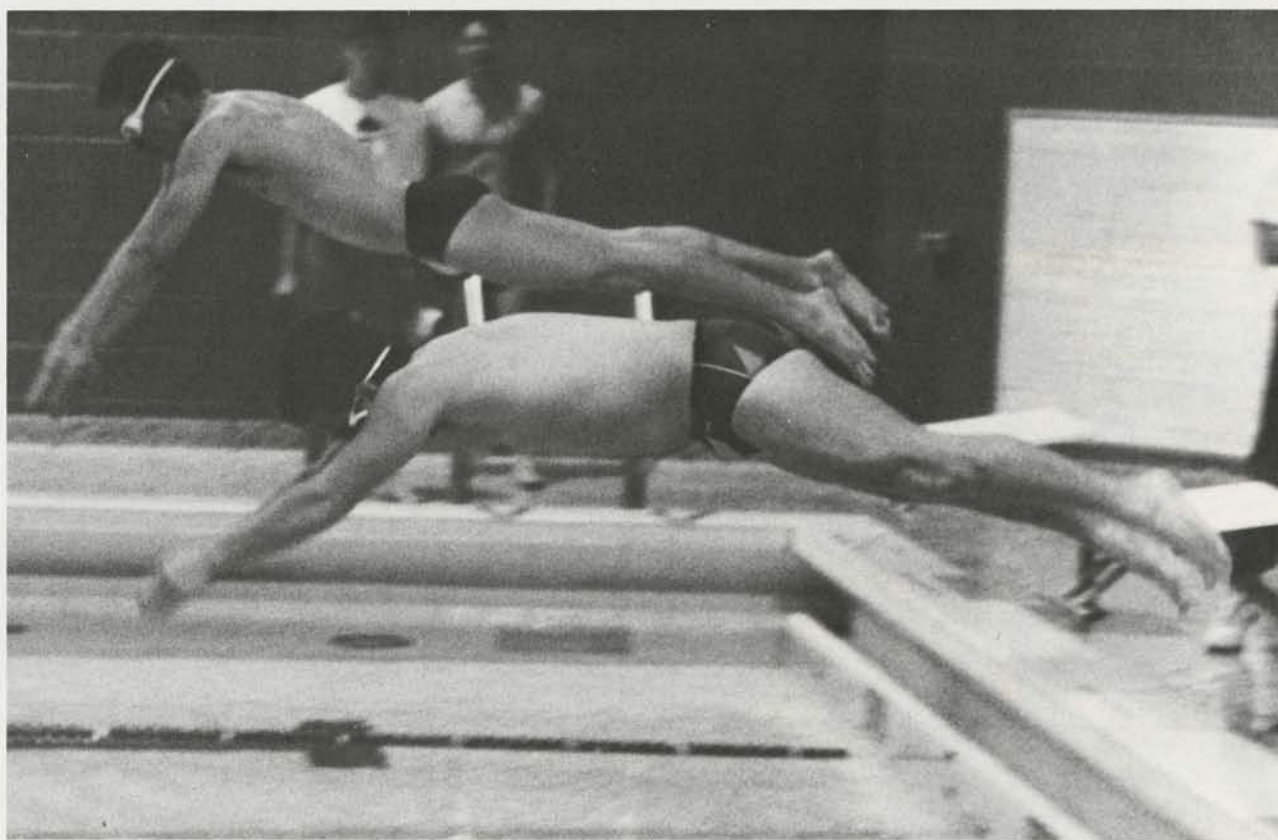
CROSS COUNTRY provided a lot of competition for the few runners MSU had on their team this year. Coach Hedgecock said the lack of runners was due to MSU's not offering scholarships for cross country runners. Those who participated did so on a totally volunteer basis.

FIRST years are rough for most team members, especially when it's the coach's first year too. Most of the members on this year's cross country team were competing for the first time on a college level. None of the females had competed before, but four members of the male team had some cross country experience. ALL PHOTOS BY HERB HEDGECKOCK

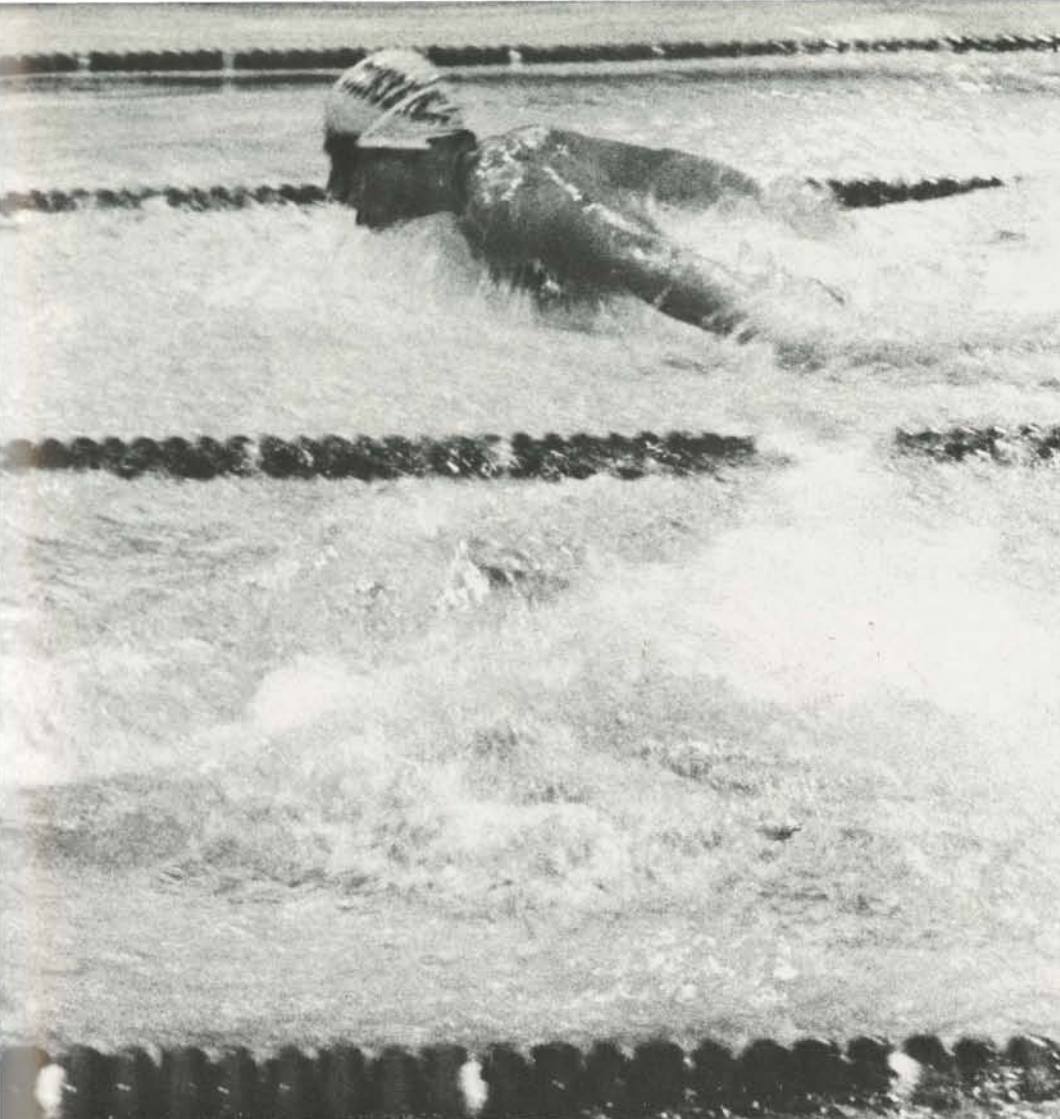


WITH THE FLIGHT of a butterfly, an MSU swimmer emerges victorious. The team ended a successful year with a season of 7-2.

LEAPING into the water, an MSU swimmer gets a headstart on his opponent. The team was coached by Michael Ford, former instructor at a Louisville YMCA.



TEAMMATES Gretchen Veigal and Marrialana Prince are two of the seven women on the team. At the conference, Veigal broke the record for the mile and five-hundred meter free style.



A 'Stroke' of Genius

"We worked hard and explained to the swimmers the importance of the spirit of competition," Michael Ford, coach for the MSU men's and women's swimming team said, summarizing their successful year with a season of 7-2.

The teams consist of nine men and seven women. "All of the women are new members and three of the men are new. We take good athletes without competitive swimming backgrounds and show and teach them the importance of competition," Ford said.

The team went to nine swimming meets, excluding the invitational meets in which they did very well. "We have two-a-day practices, some mandatory, some optional. Swimmers come to the pool at 6:30 in the morning, but we don't swim more than 8-10,000 meters a day," Ford said.

Ford is a former coach at the YMCA in Louisville and this has been his first year at MSU. Along with Ford are a few others who help with the team. Assistant Coach Tom Fossitt, who was a previous swimmer at MSU; graduate assistant Jackie Uecker; and Athletic Director Palmer Adkins work with the swimmers. The diving coach is George Eyster. "We all work together and pull together and do the best job we can," Ford said.

The team did an exceptional job for the 1986-87 year. At the conference, Gretchen Veigal broke the record for the mile and 500 meter freestyle. Jeff Kliner won the 400 individual medley, a very hard and strenuous event. Jim McNelley won the one meter spring board diving competition at the conference.

"Keith Callihan is one of our most outstanding divers, but had to withdraw from the conference because he pulled a muscle in his back four days before the tournament," Ford said.

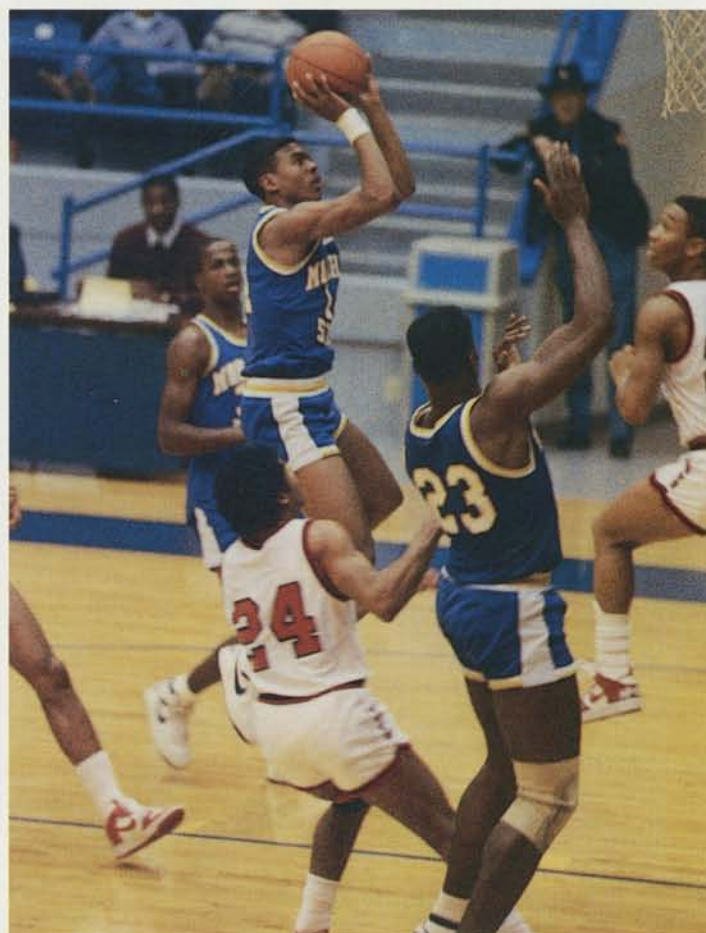
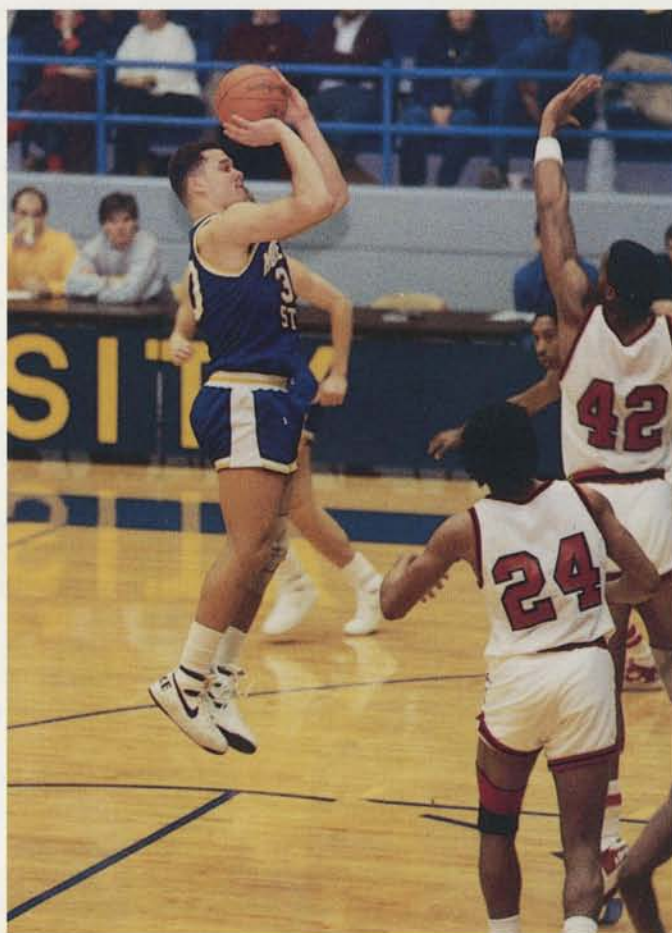
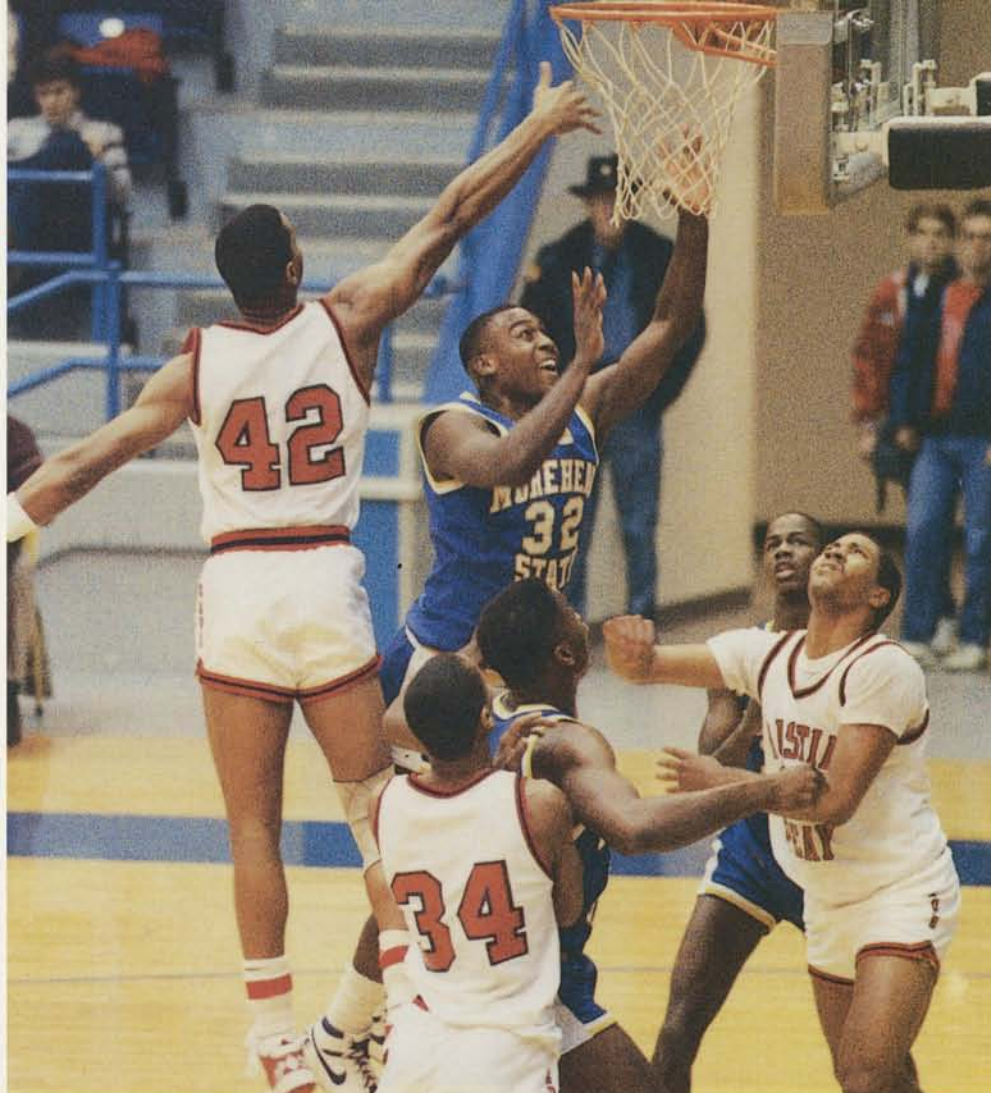
"We offer some of the best facilities in the state and offer the opportunity to compete for the people who want to compete in swimming, or any sport for that matter," Ford said. "People don't realize that there's something out there after high school. There is a place for them to compete after high school here at Morehead, and it gives us a chance to work with them." BY BARRY AMBURGEY

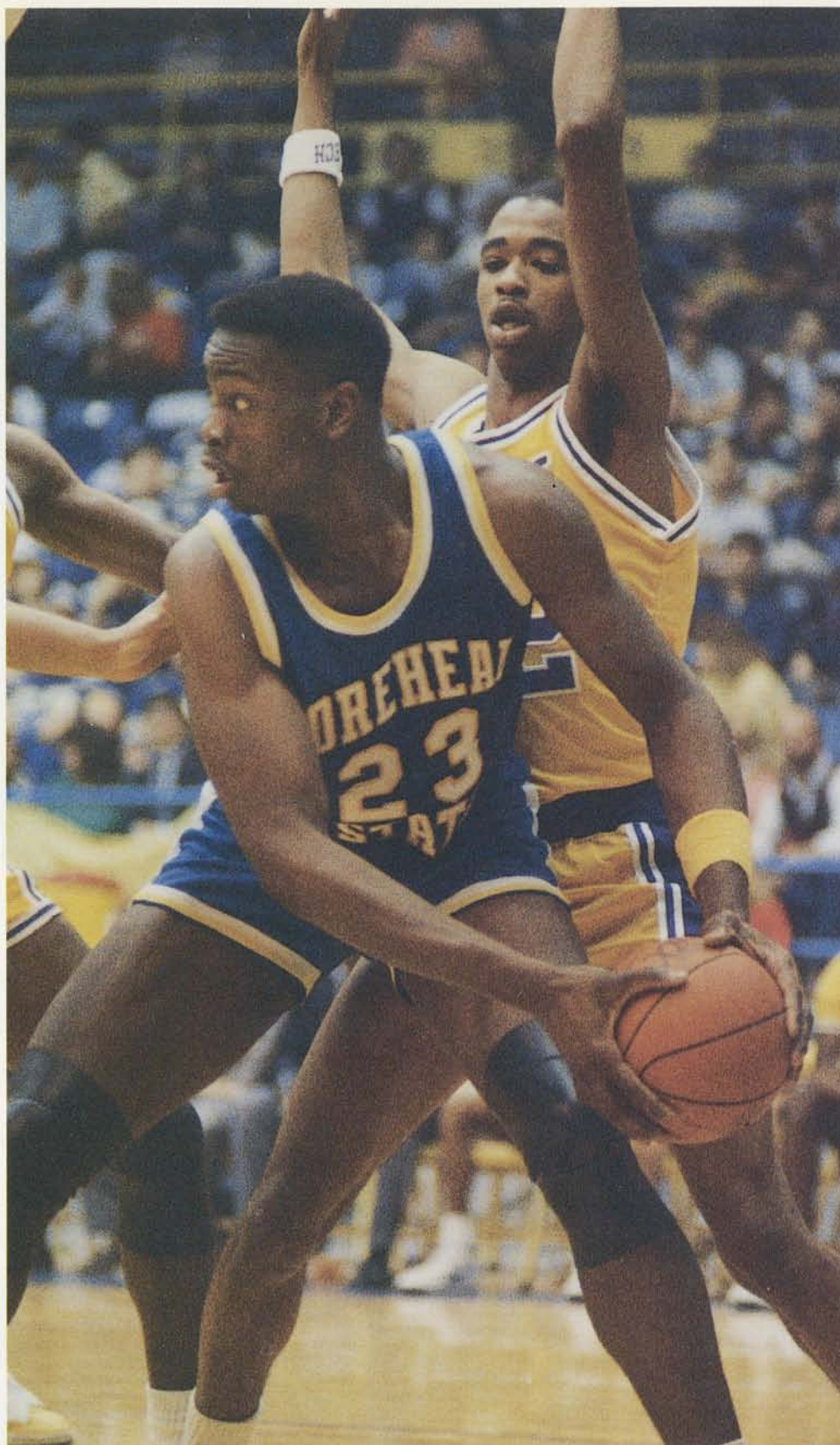
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ABOVE the rim is where a lot of the action takes place in a basketball game. Bo Rivers, a 6-3 sophomore, shows his ability to go up for the ball. Rivers led the team in steals with 53.

SHOOTERS were a big plus to this year's team. Derek Davis played most games and had a good shooting record. Tony Curry was also the leading scorer for this year's team.





'Hoopful' Thinking

The MSU Eagles ended the season with an overall record of 14-14, being 8-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC).

Leading the team this season was Bob McCann, a 6-9 senior from Morristown, N.J., destined for the NBA. McCann was named OVC Player of the Year. He led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.6 points a game and 11.3 rebounds. He finished sixth in the nation in rebounding, and eleventh in the nation in blocked shots (3 per game). He also holds the MSU record for the most dunks in a season with 54.

McCann was not the only successful player this season, however. Tony Curry, a 6-1 freshman from Louisville, KY, was named to the All-OVC Freshman Team. Curry averaged 10.1 points per game and was second on the team in assists with 80.

Jeff Griffin, a 6-5 freshman from Propect, KY, was the leader in assists on the team with 105. Bo Rivers, a 6-3 sophomore from Haines City, FL, led the team in steals with 53.

The Eagles travelled to Bloomington, IN, to play the Indiana University Hoosiers, the 1987 NCAA champions, on December 20. The Hoosiers beat the Eagles 80-37 in 1978 and defeated them again by only 22 points in one of the Eagles' most popular games of the season.

According to Assistant Coach Randy McCoy, the win over Eastern Kentucky University on January 31 was one of the most outstanding games of the season. "The rivalry has never left the MSU-EKU series for me," said Head Coach Wayne Martin.

Other highlights included the victory over Youngstown State on January 10 and

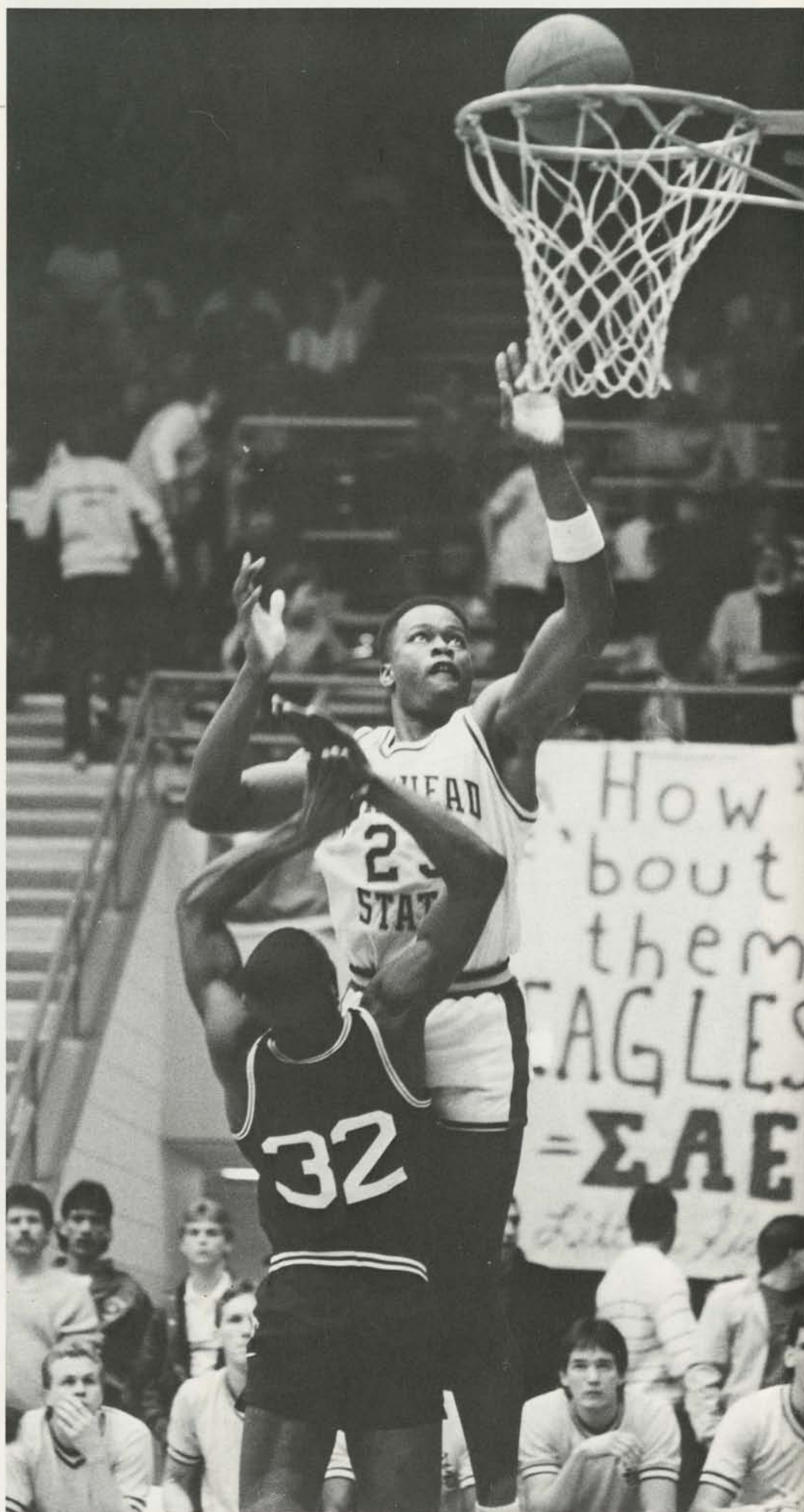
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JUMPING and height are important for the success of a basketball team. This year the Eagles had both with 6-9 Bob McCann and others with the ability to jump for shots otherwise impossible.

DESTINED for the NBA, Bob McCann was named OVC Player of the Year and led the MSU Eagles in scoring and rebounding. McCann, known for his crowd-pleasing dunks, holds the school record for most dunks in a season with 54.

STUFFING the ball against his agressor, senior Bob McCann led the MSU Eagles in slam-dunks. McCann went first round in the NBA draft this year.

SAVING the ball from escaping the bounds, Bo Rivers plays the position of forward for the Eagle basketball team.



'Hoopful' Thinking



the defeat over favored Akron two nights later.

Wayne Martin's ninth year as coach at MSU ended when he resigned after this year's OVC tournament. He made two straight appearances in the NCAA. In 1983-84, he led the Eagles in the first outright OVC championship in the history of MSU. Until Martin became coach, MSU had a top record of 19 wins, but he led them to 25 wins in his first year.

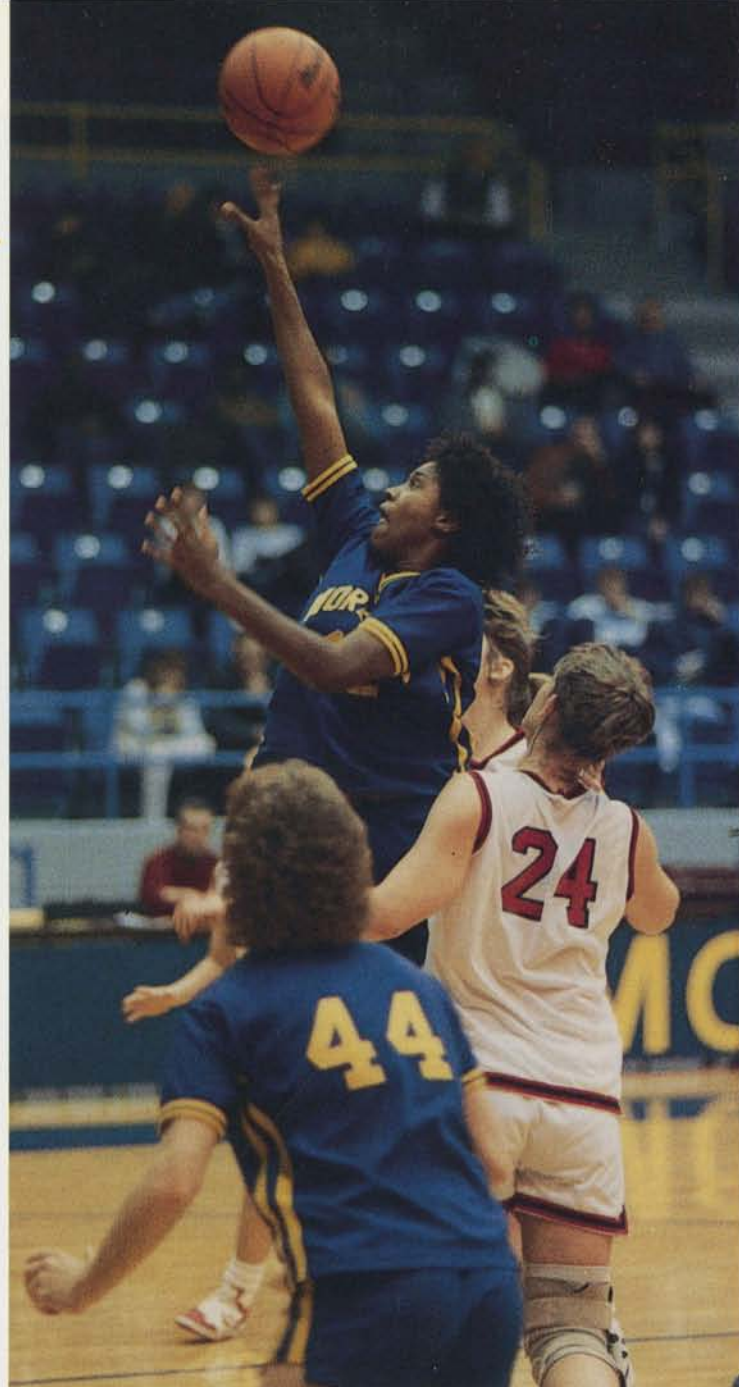
"His record and accomplishments speak for themselves," said Assistant Coach Randy McCoy. "His overall success and the things he did will be felt for a long time." BY BETH FRALEY ?

DUNKING the ball during a home game against Youngstown, Mike Mason uses his jumping ability to score. Contests were started in which students were to guess which MSU player would score the first dunk. A winner was drawn from all correct entries.



WORKING for an inside position Scotty Jones anticipates a pass from a team member. The Eagles loss to Middle Tennessee ended all hopes for a regular season conference title.

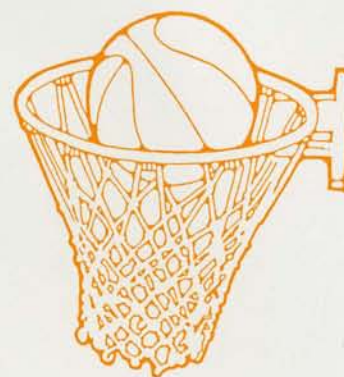
TIPPING the ball in for a goal, this Lady Eagle player outmaneuvers the two opponents which were attempting to box her in. The Lady Eagles tied for third in the OVC but lost the coin toss and ended up fourth.



GOING for two, Morehead guard shoots in front of the three-point line. The new three-point play added a new dimension to the Lady Eagle game. Several players were capable of making the shot.

COACH Loretta Marlow informs the team of the next play. Coach Marlow maintained that the team was successful considering the many injuries sustained by key players.





Team Cut-Short

The Lady Eagle basketball team finished the season with a record of 13 wins and 15 losses. "In spite of the losing record, we were pretty successful considering the injuries, youth, and inexperience," said Coach Loretta Marlow.

The Lady Eagles tied for third in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), but lost the coin toss and ended up fourth. They made it to the OVC tourney, losing in the first game to Tennessee Tech, who avenged a regular season loss to the Eagles. The Eagles had beaten Tennessee Tech at home in a very important win. Coach Marlow said, "At that time they were ranked 33rd in the nation."

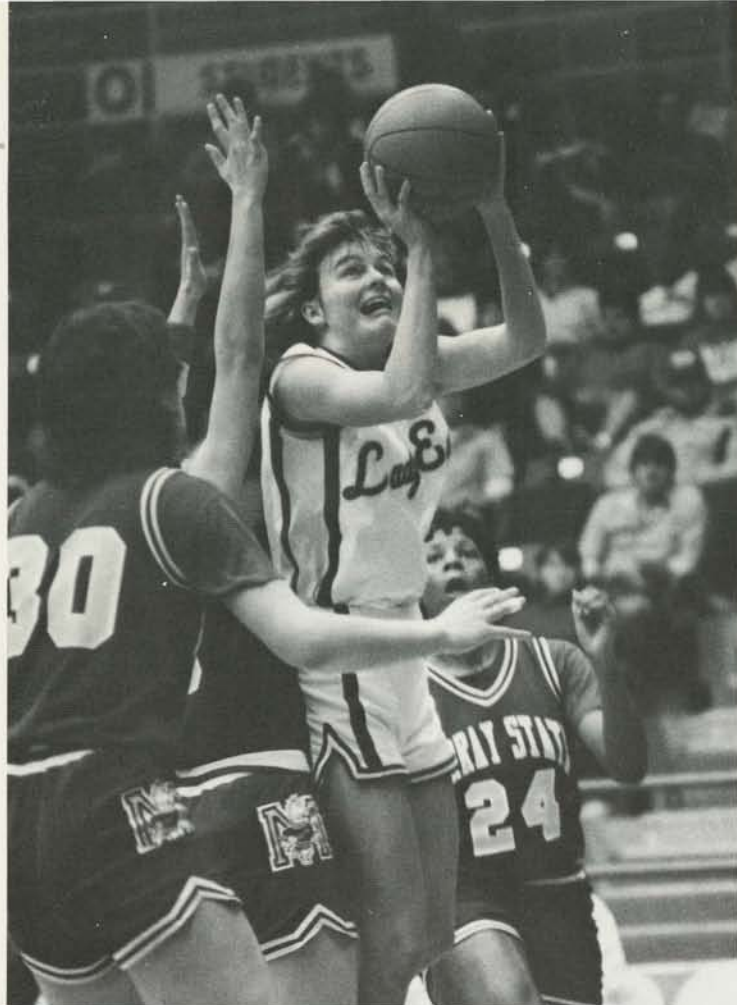
Injuries this season left the team without a lot of height. The center was injured after only eight games and couldn't return until the last game of the season. That put the team's size at 5 feet, 11 inches and under.

The Lady Eagles were a fairly young team as well, with only three seniors. Tiphannie Bates played point guard and added leadership. Sheila Bradford moved to center after that early injury and led the team in rebounding. September Cardiff came off the bench to play center and forward.

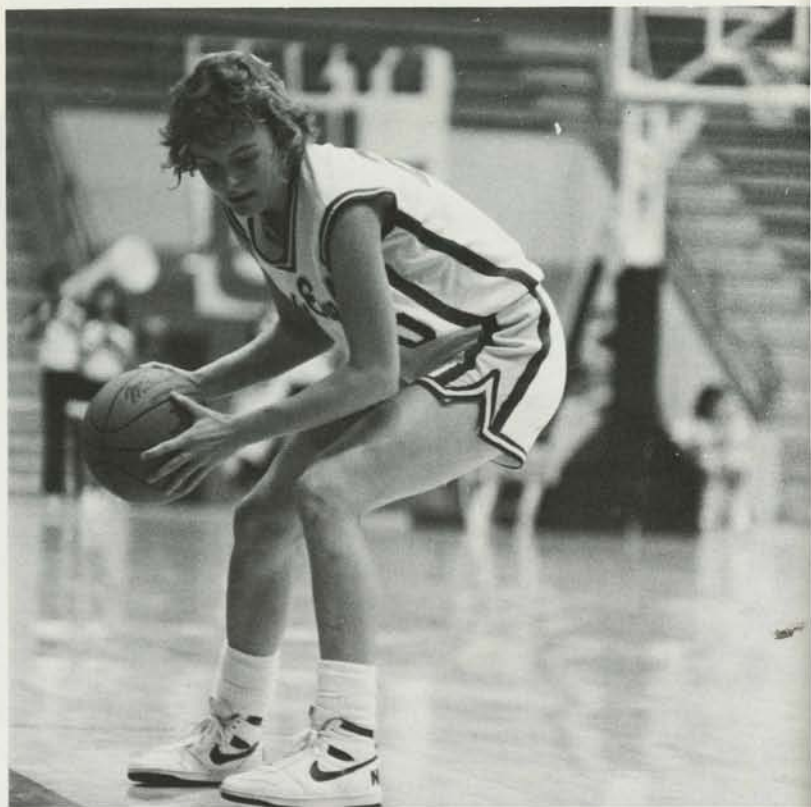
However, youth showed its power in the
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STRUGGLING to recapture a lost ball, Morehead comes out victorious against the Xavier defense. The Lady Eagles finished their season with a record of 13 wins and 15 losses.



SETTING for the shot, this Lady Eagle maneuvers past her Murray State opponents. The Lady Eagles finished the season with a record of 13 wins and 15 losses.



Cut-Short

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person of Kelly Stamper. The sophomore led the team in scoring and was the second leading rebounder for the team. She made first team all OVC. "That's quite an honor for a sophomore," said Coach Marlow.

Stamper also set a school record. She had the most consecutive free throws, 27. As a team, the Lady Eagles also tied a school record for most points in a game, 115 against West Virginia State.

The Lady Eagles had something new in their game this year — the three point rule. Sophie Renfro led the team in three pointers with Kelly Downs also used the shot frequently to the team's advantage.

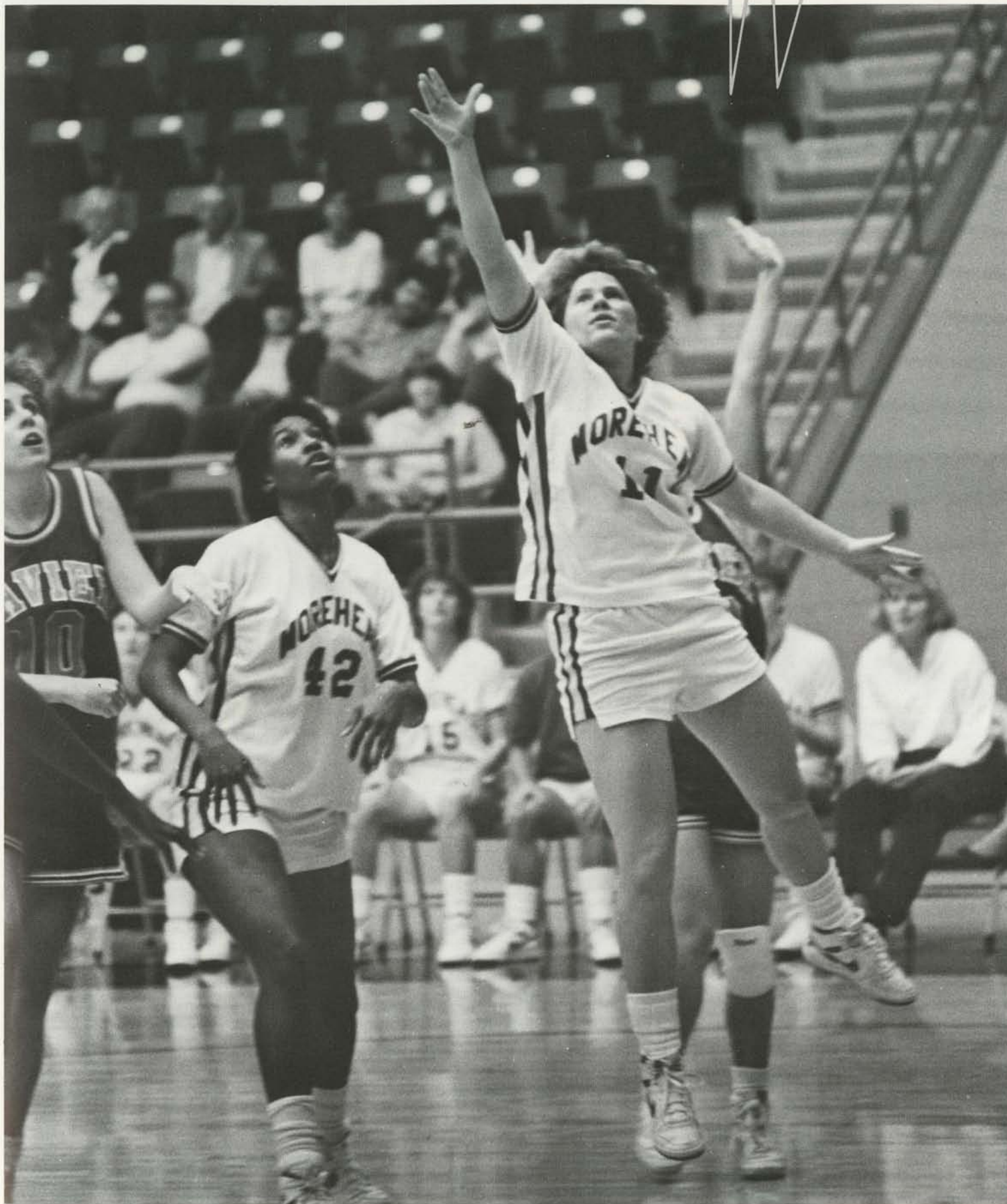
"The new three point play was exciting," Coach Marlow said. "We had several girls who could take the shot. It added a new dimension to our game." BY JOAN ALTMAN ?

DRIBBLING past Middle Tennessee defense, this Lady Eagle exhibits her penetrating technique. The Lady Eagles had a fairly young team with only three seniors.



SAVING the ball from escaping out-of-bounds, Lady Eagle guard was on her toes. As a team, the Lady Eagles also tied a school record for the most points in a game, 115 against West Virginia State.

SENIOR Tiffany Bates played point guard and added leadership to the team. Bates, along with Sheila Bradford and September Cardiff were the only seniors on the team.



Too Hot To Handle

Posed behind a stream of smoking dry ice and surrounded by volleyballs is the Lady Eagle Volleyball Team. Sitting in a lounge chair off to the side is Coach Jim McClellan. This picture and the smiling team spawned the theme: "Too Hot to Handle".

"The theme was really Assistant Athletic Director Dave Brunck's idea," said McClellan. "He's been associated with promoting sports for years now."

Fans look at the picture and see how positive the girls look. As for playing good, the team can let their record stand for itself.

The Lady Eagles finished the season with a record of 28-14. Coach McClellan explained that the team had one of the toughest schedules ever by playing such teams as U.K., Eastern, Michigan, Georgia, and Ohio State, all of which are ranked in the top 20.

"We've never had a team with as much overall talent as we did this year," McClellan said.

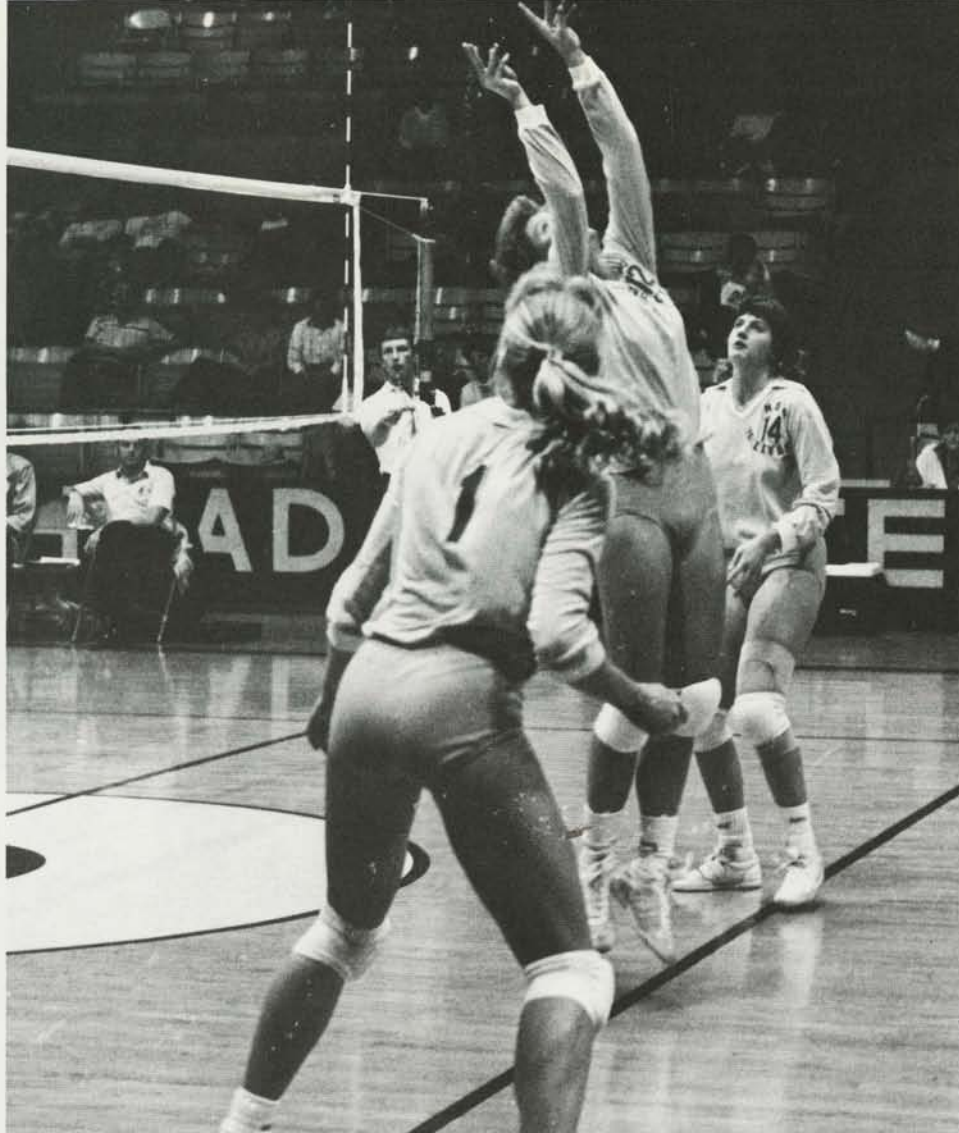
Senior Patty Gindling was the team's leading hitter. Patty was a member of the mid-OVC and the final OVC All-Tournament team, along with Kady Berger.

Kady, also a senior, was the most effective setter and server of the team. "She's a good all-around player," McClellan said. Kady was also named the OVC Scholar-Athlete-of-the-Year.

Defensively, freshman Missy Blanford was credited as an added asset to the team this year. McClellan explained that Missy was recruited mainly for her defensive abilities.

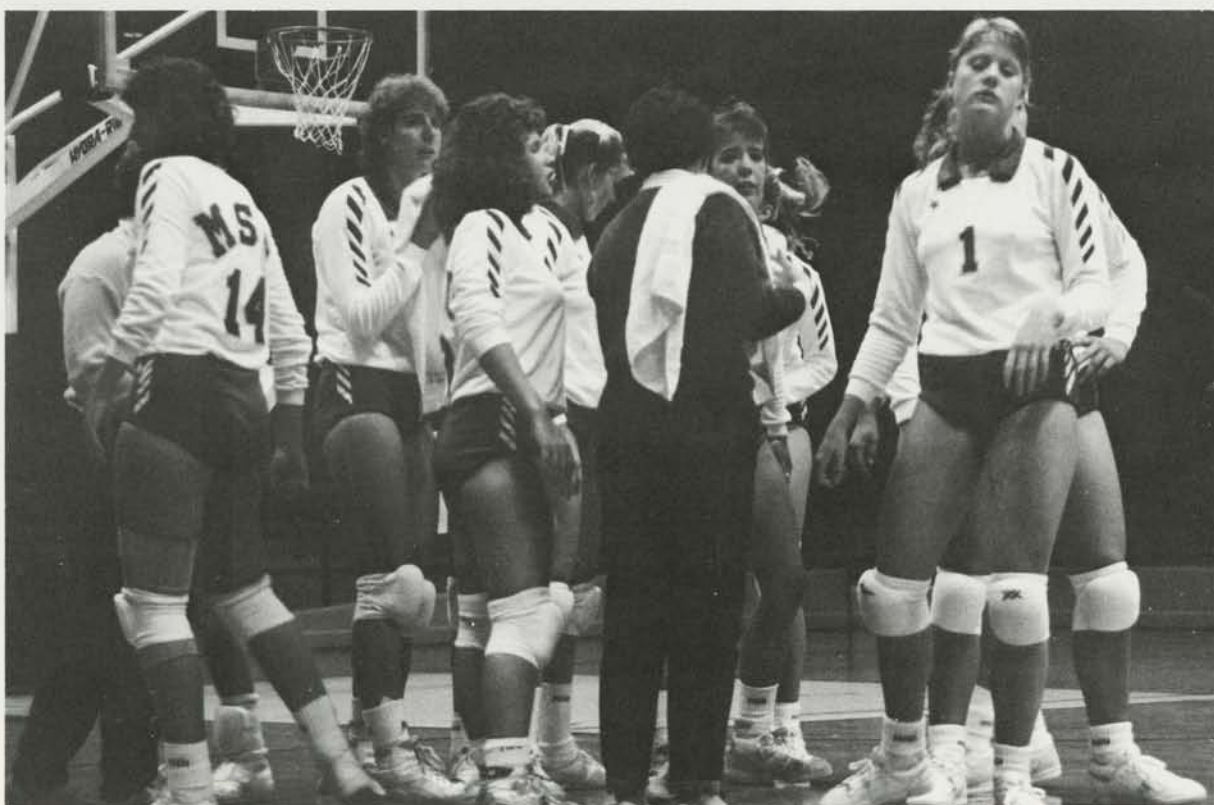
Prior to the start of the season, McClellan had high expectations of winning the OVC Tournament. Although the Lady Eagles lost to Eastern in the finals, they left with a second place trophy and an overall conference record of 8-2. The team also participated in several other tournaments.

At the Western Ken-



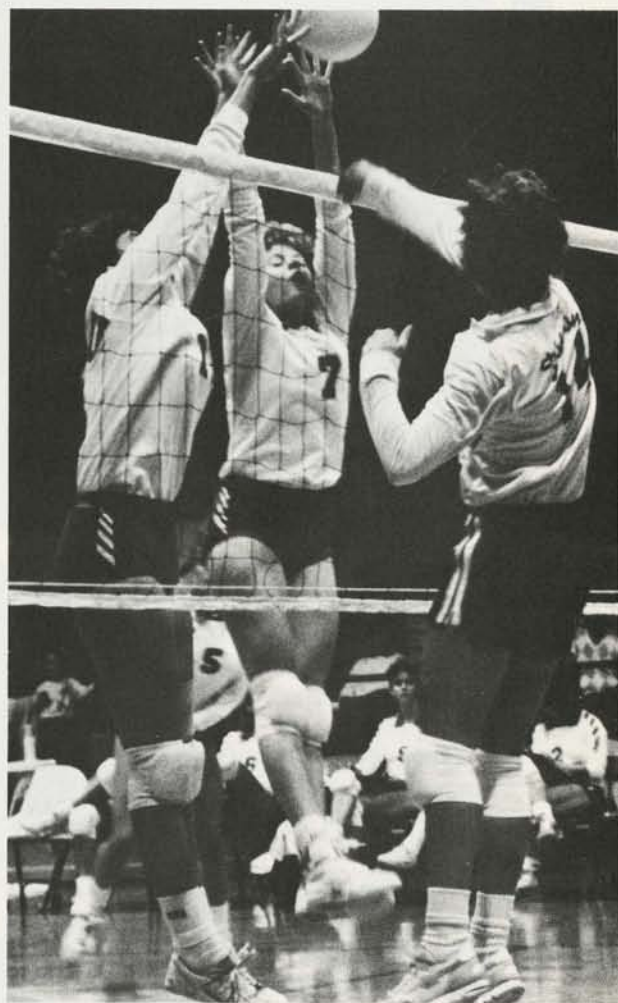
READY to assist her teammate, senior Kady Berger is the most effective setter and server of the team. Berger was named the OVC Scholar-Athlete-of-the-Year. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT.

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE", the Lady Eagle volleyball team proved to be steamy competition finishing the competition this year with a record of 28-14.

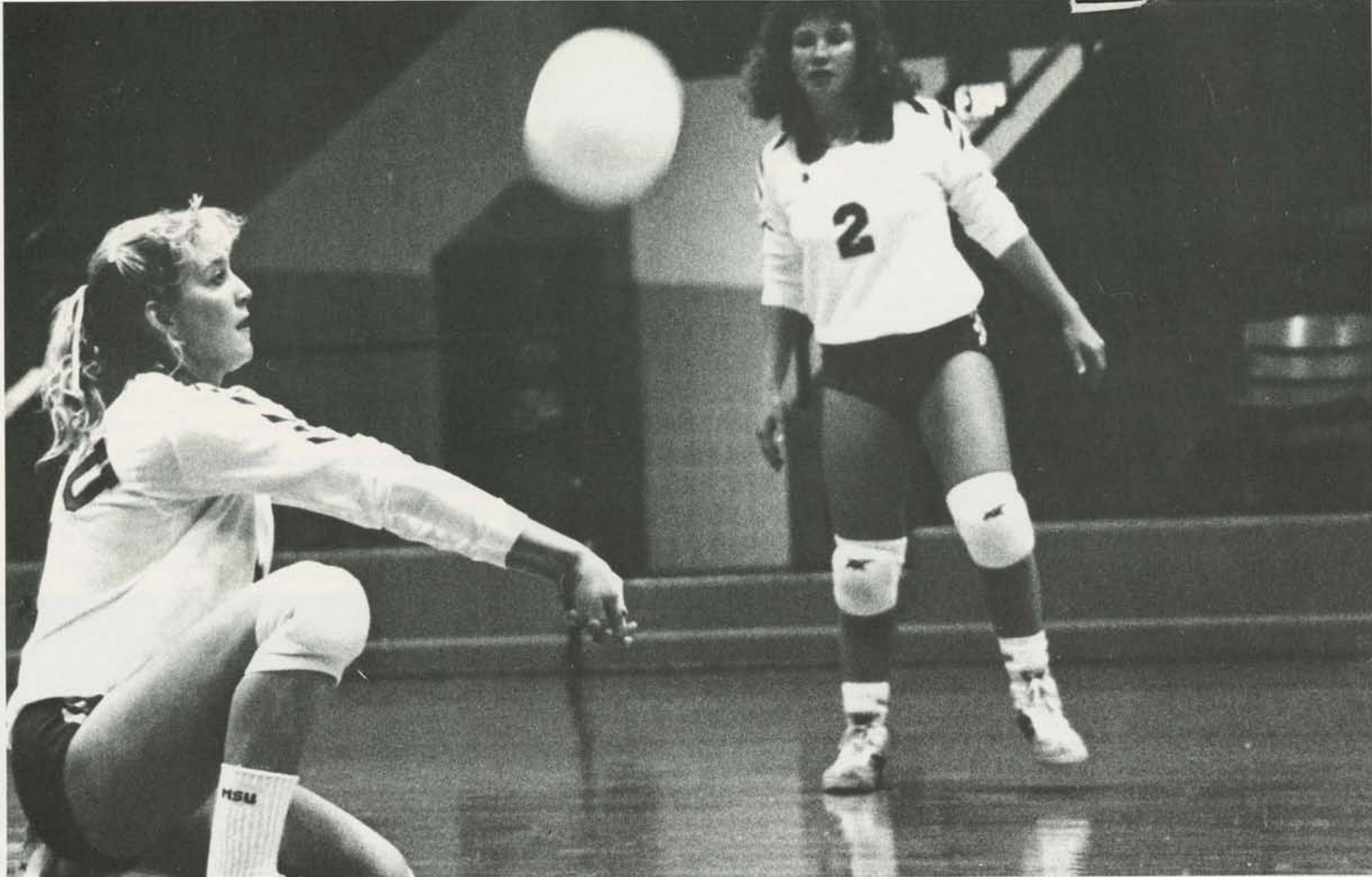




HIGH EXPECTATIONS of winning the OVC tournament filled the minds of the team as the season opened. Despite losing to Eastern in the finals, the Lady Eagles ended the season with a conference record of 8-2.



TALENT was a big asset to the team this year. The girls had a positive attitude that allowed their talent to take full control.



Hot

tucky University Tournament, the Lady Eagles placed third after losing to Tennessee in the semi-finals.

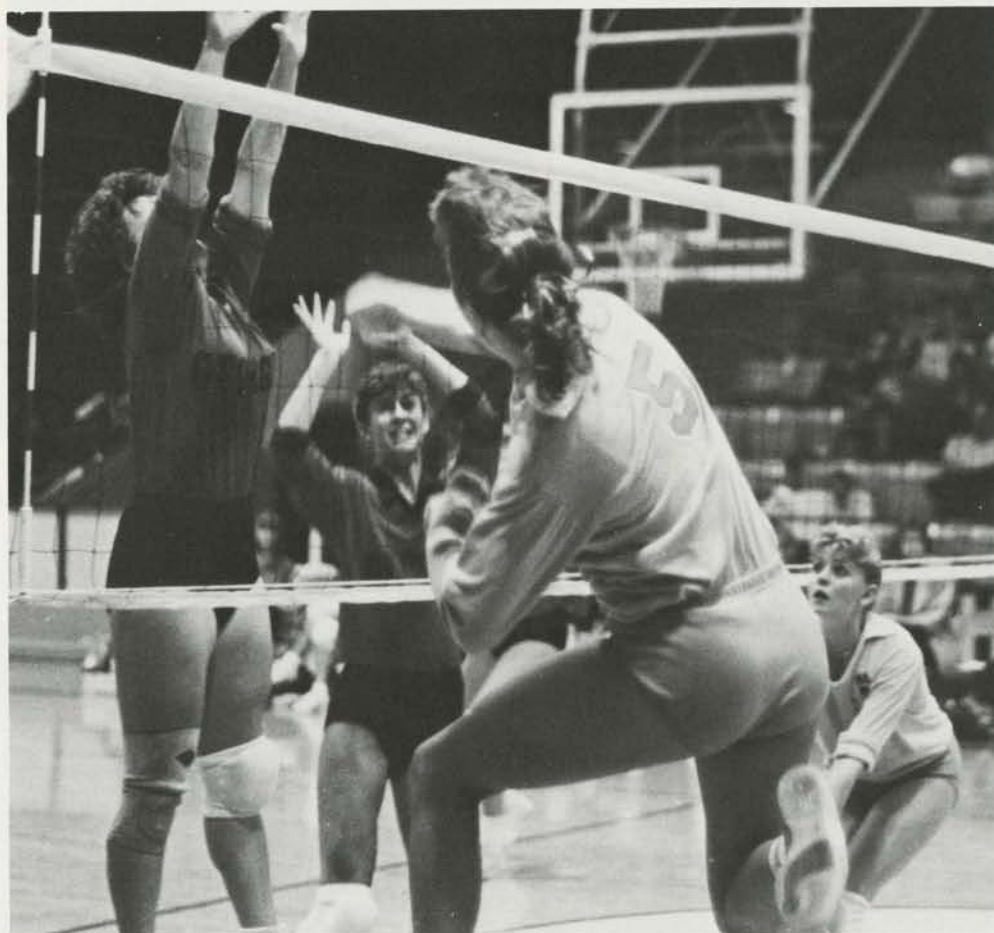
Although not placing in the U.K. Kick-Off Tournament, the team finished 1-1.

McClellan explained that the girls played poorly at the Ohio State Tournament, which caused them to finish fourth out of four teams.

When asked about the team's overall success, Patty Gindling said she and her teammates did better than they thought they would.

Junior Tina Ebin contributed much of the team's success to Coach McClellan. "He really cares about the team members, as players and as people," she said.

Looking ahead to next year, McClellan sees a team that will be facing a season without Kady and Patty. However, he said, "They're all winners. they won't let the team slip away." BY KIM GROSS ?

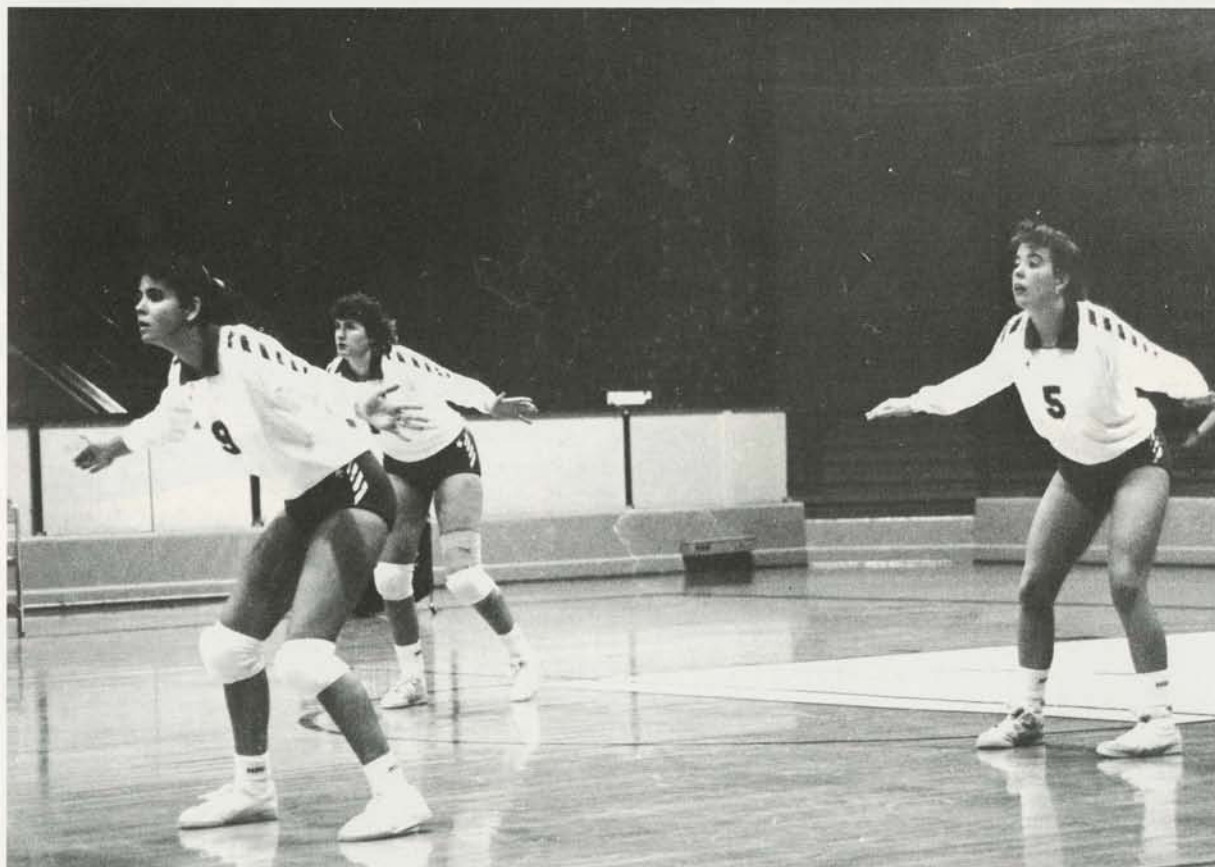
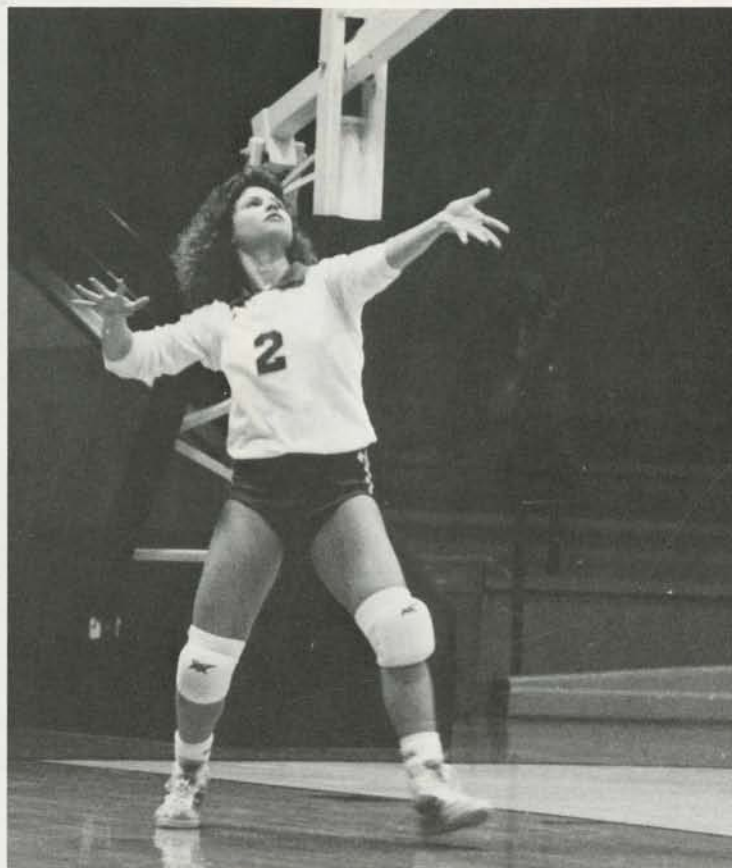
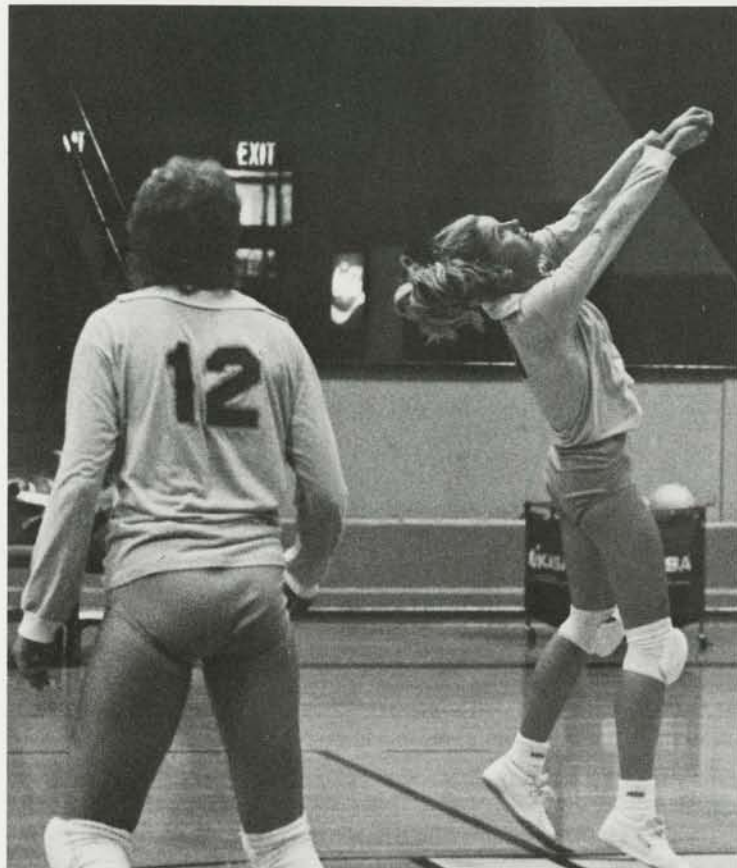


SPIKING the ball into the opposing team, Lady Eagle team member succeeds in gaining possession of the ball.

SETTERS position the ball for those team members who play the net area. The spikers then try to maneuver the ball into position to drop into an unobtainable spot on the opponents' floor.

COACHING the team is Jim McClellan. Some team members attribute the team's success to him because he cares about the members as players and as people.

THE TEAM played one of its toughest seasons ever meeting teams such as U.K., Eastern, Michigan, Georgia, and Ohio State. These teams are ranked in the top 20.



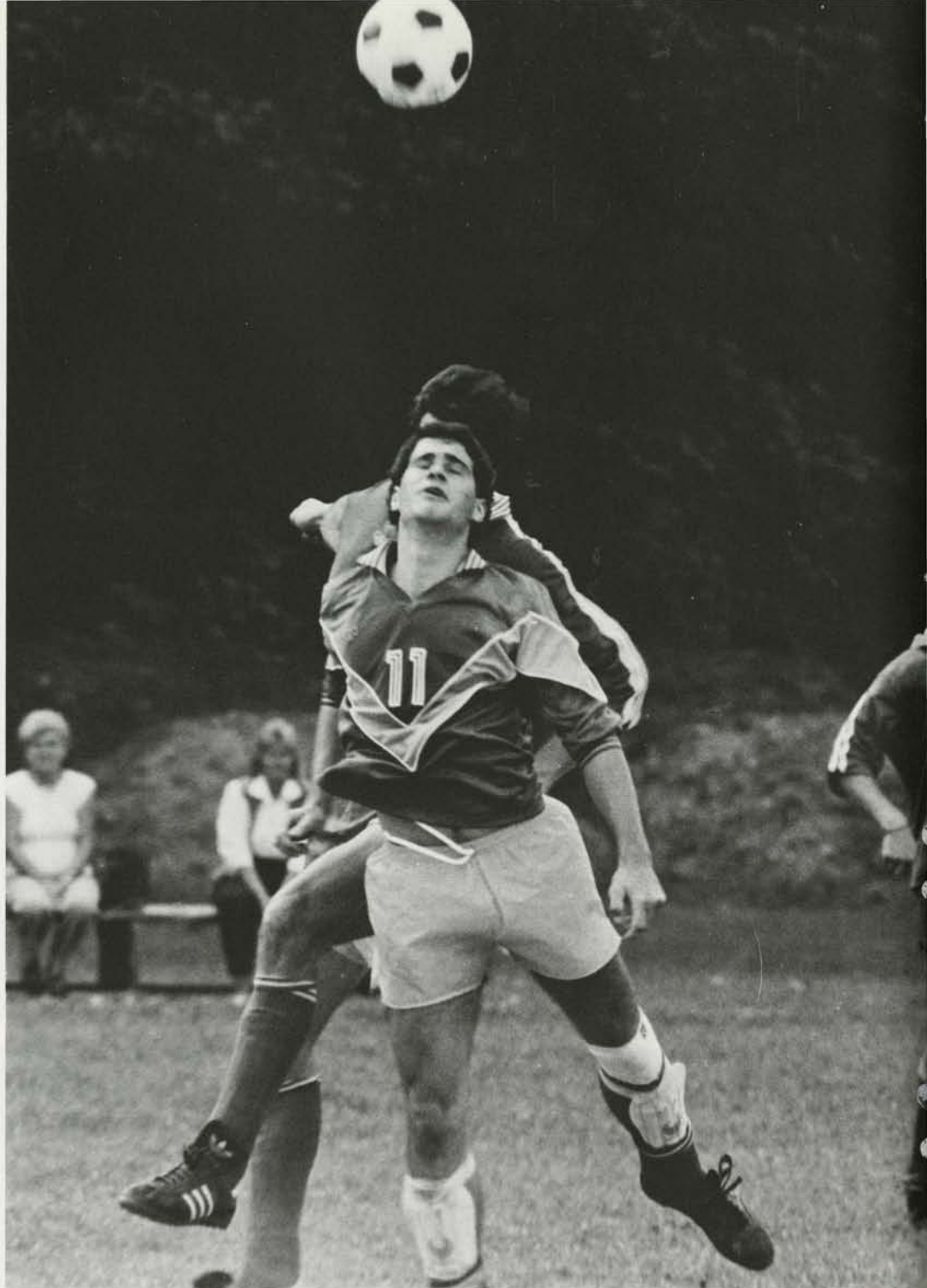
CONCENTRATION marks the faces of these volleyball players. McClellan refers to his players as "all winners who won't let the team slip away".

HEADING the ball, Sophomore, Matt Mullins reaches the ball before the opposing team member. Mullins is from Fairfield, Ohio. PHOTO BY JEFF CALQUHOUN

SETTING up for a pass, Brian Paulick of Ohio kicks the ball to a teammate. Paulick is a freshman. According to Coach Sabie, there was a strong sense of unity that existed among the players. This was attributed as the team's greatest strength.



A RACE FOR the ball landed Chris Conley on the ground along with Ohio State opponent. Conley is a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio. Despite Morehead's small size, the team played well against larger schools such as Pittsburg and Ohio State. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON





'Heading' in the Right Direction



The MSU men's soccer team completed another winning season this year. Led by coach Dr. Mohammed Sabie and team captain Tony Ferris, the team finished 9-4 in the KISA (Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association), and 10-10 overall.

Coach Sabie said that the strong sense of unity that existed among the players was the team's greatest strength.

"The team played well together. We beat Louisville, and both Eastern and UK twice," Sabie said.

Dr. Sabie complimented his team, particularly on how well they played against Pittsburgh and Ohio State.

"The boys were really excited about playing against such big schools," Sabie said.

Sabie also said that despite the facts that the soccer budget is very small and there are no scholarships available, ten new recruits will play for MSU next fall.

Sabie feels confident about next year's team. "Next year's season looks wonderful. We'll play 21 games again, and we'll be able to use the football field." BY SHIRLEY SMITH ?

BATTLING for the ball, Jim Rosok gains control of the ball. Rosok is from Houston, Texas. The team finished 9-4 in the KISA and 10-10 overall. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

SAILING the ball into the air, Chris Conley of Cincinnati, outmaneuvers the OSU opponents. The team will be able to play on the new astroturf next year and anticipate a successful season. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON





Dedication

Although the women's soccer team finished the season with a losing record of 4-5, Coach Paul Hope and Conditioning Coach John Stevens both felt the team had a successful year.

The team consisted of 17 girls who simply wanted to play soccer and signed up. There were no scholarship members and therefore, no recruitment.

"You have to give the girls a lot of credit for coming to practice every night at 9:00. It was the only time all of the players could make it," Stevens said.

Hope and Stevens credited freshman Julie Barnes and senior Mary Sheley as good offensive scorers.

Holly Stone contributed her part as the key defensive player. "Holly worked extra hard to get the other girls to work hard. She showed a lot of leadership," Stevens explained.

Apart from regular season play, the team



receives respect

participated in the Louisville State Tournament, in which they finished second after defeating U.K. and then losing to Louisville in the final game.

"The girls played their best game with Louisville even though they lost 4-1," Coach Hope said.

Overall, coaches Stevens and Hope were pleased with the teams' performance. Being students themselves, they respected the dedication the girls showed at the night practices after a long day of classes.

As far as MSU's Women's Soccer program is concerned, both coaches would like to see some scholarships allotted to the team. "You need them to get quality players" Stevens said.

To the players and the coaches, they did not have a losing record of 4-5. Instead, they had a good year where the team worked with what they had and earned what they deserved. BY KIM GROSS ?

'Faulty' season due to inexperience

The 1986-87 MSU men's tennis team had a disappointing season this year. The team, led by Coach Jace Nathanson had a 2-11 record at the end of the season.

Dominique Ah Chong, team captain and number one seed, said that the team played hard, but couldn't seem to reach its potential.

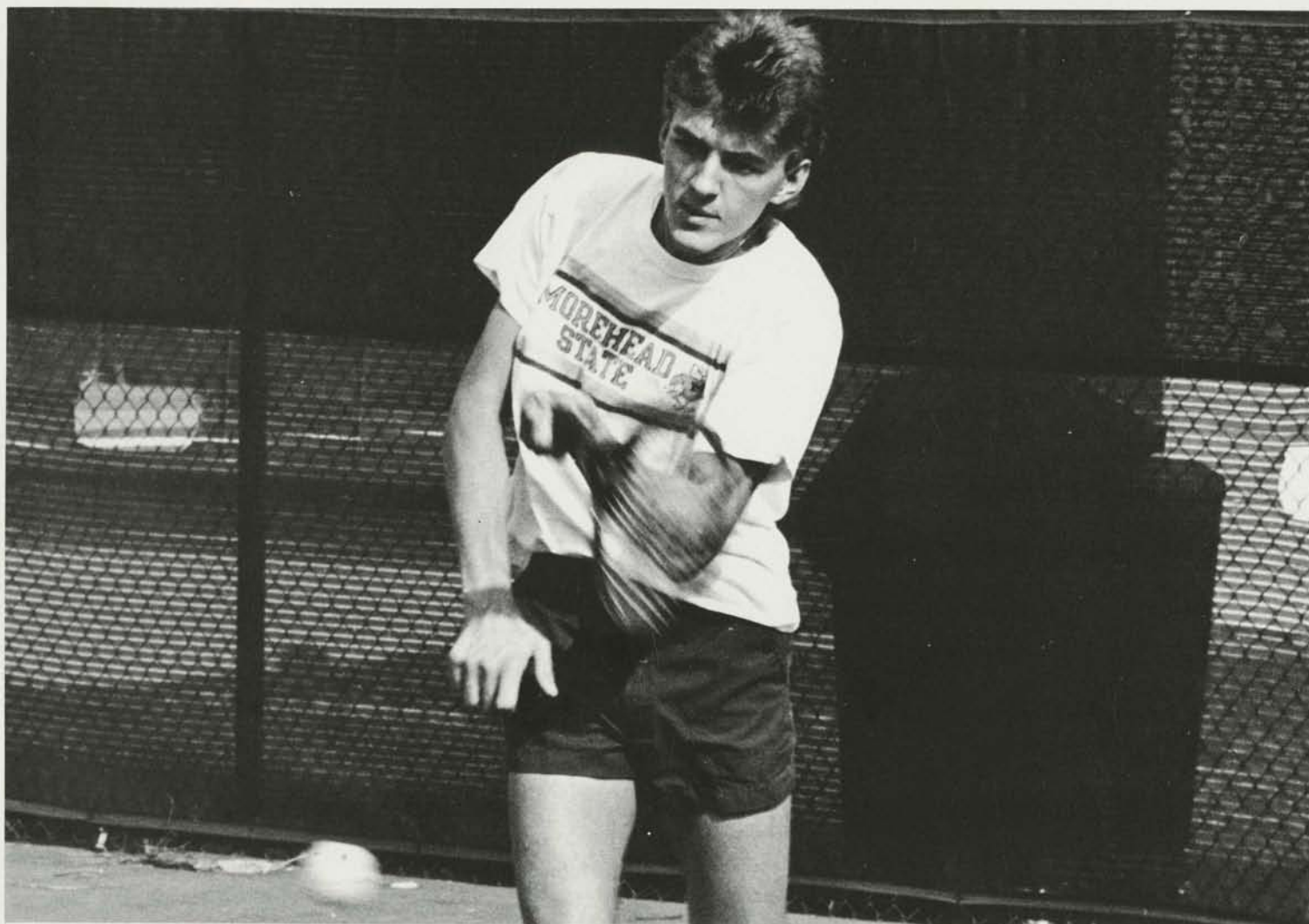
One reason behind some of the lost matches was that the team was relatively young and inexperienced. They had only one full scholarship player. These players were pitted against more experienced play-

ers on the other teams, who nonetheless had the same rankings.

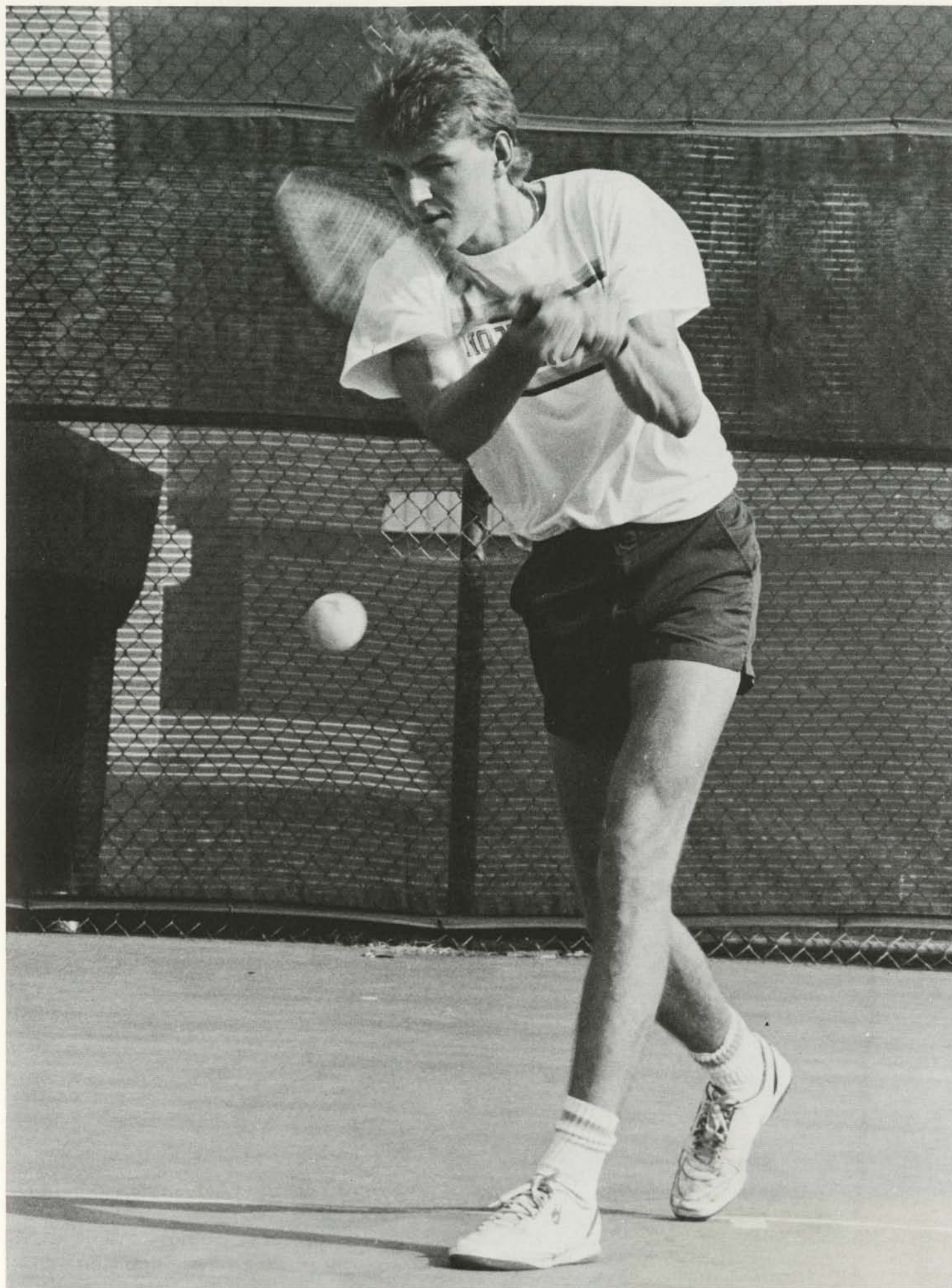
However, some players showed extra potential, according to Ah Chong. He said Glen Conyers and Darren Shepherd in particular had shown improvement.

Ah Chong, a sophomore physical education and French major from Mauritius, said he is looking forward to next year.

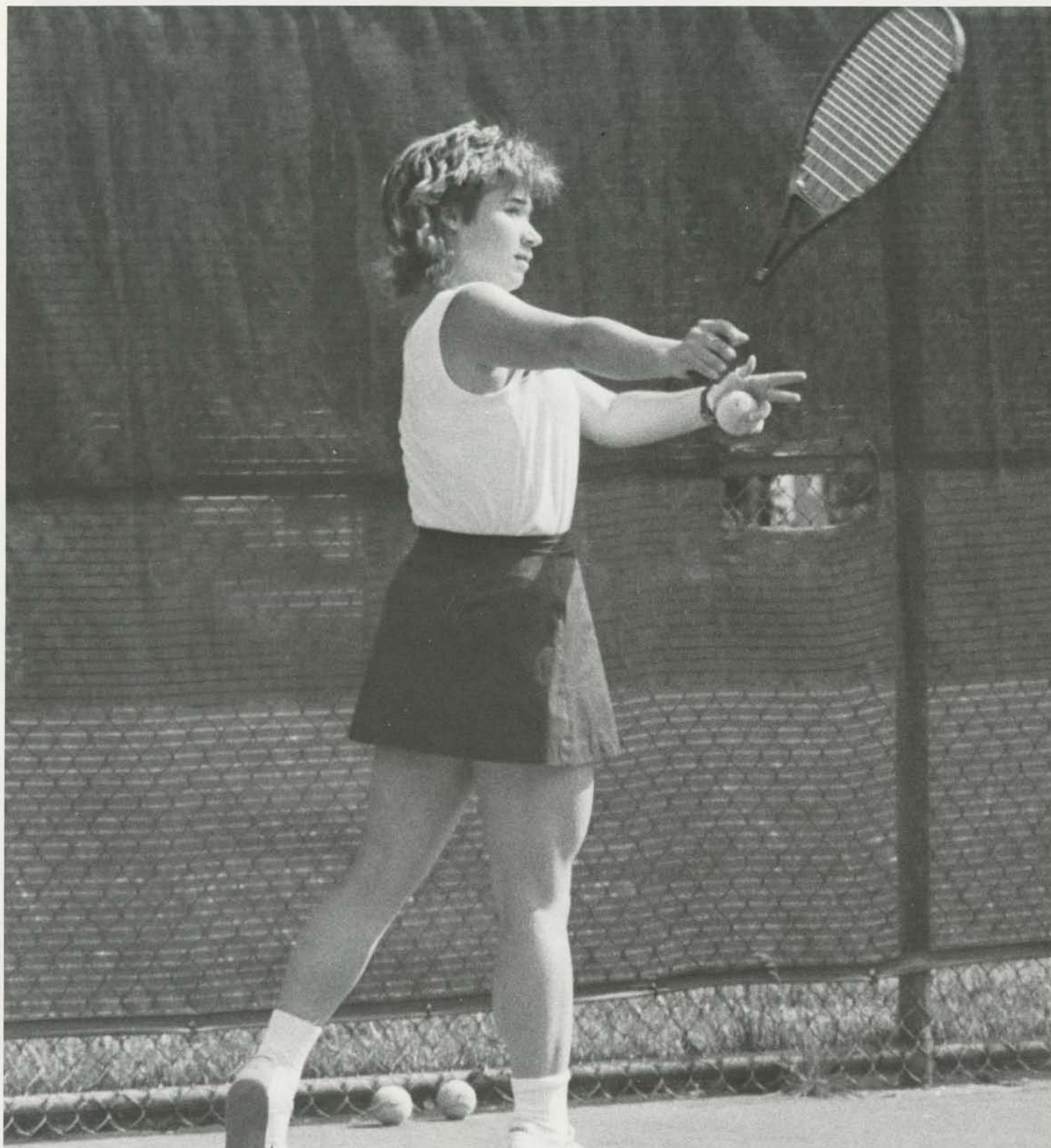
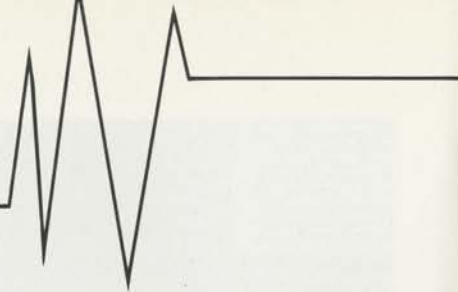
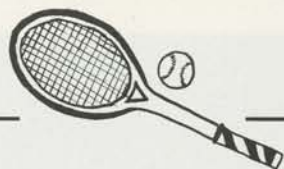
"I have good hopes for us next year," he said. "The recruitment plans for the fall look good. But we need to practice as a team more." BY SHIRLEY SMITH ?



RETURNING a serve to opponent, Steve Conn shows impressive form as he represents MSU's tennis team. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.



***DESPITE** a disappointing season of 2-11, some players have shown definite improvement. The team played hard but couldn't seem to reach its potential. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.*



MAKING a good serve takes intense concentration and visualization. Kathy Lampert advanced to the finals in the OVC tournament and ended her season with a 19-3 record. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

Returning With Consistency

The 1986-87 women's tennis team led by Coach Paul Hope, a graduate student from London, England, had another successful season.

"We had a pretty balanced team this year. Some were experienced and some weren't," Hope said. He added that strong asset the team possessed was consistency.

Kathy Lamport, sophomore from Mauritius and number three seeded player, agreed with Hope.

"I think that our consistency was very good," Lamport said. She advanced to the finals in the OVC tournament and crowned

her season with a 19-3 record. Lamport said she believed that each team member gave her best effort.

Kate McKay, number one seed from Zimbabwe, finished 15-7, and third in the OVC singles. McKay and Kelly Scutari also captured the number three spot in the OVC doubles.

Despite these successes, the team did have its problems. Coach Hope summarized the team's weaknesses as "variety of shot and net play in general."

A disadvantage the team faced this year was the fact that nearly every match was

away. Hope said that being absent from classes and travelling so much placed added strain on the women.

Hope remarked that he enjoyed coaching the team and that he was optimistic about next year's season.

He said, "We've worked on physical fitness a lot this year. I believe that this leads to increased mental alertness. Next year's team looks good because everyone is returning, along with a few new recruits." BY SHIRLEY SMITH ?



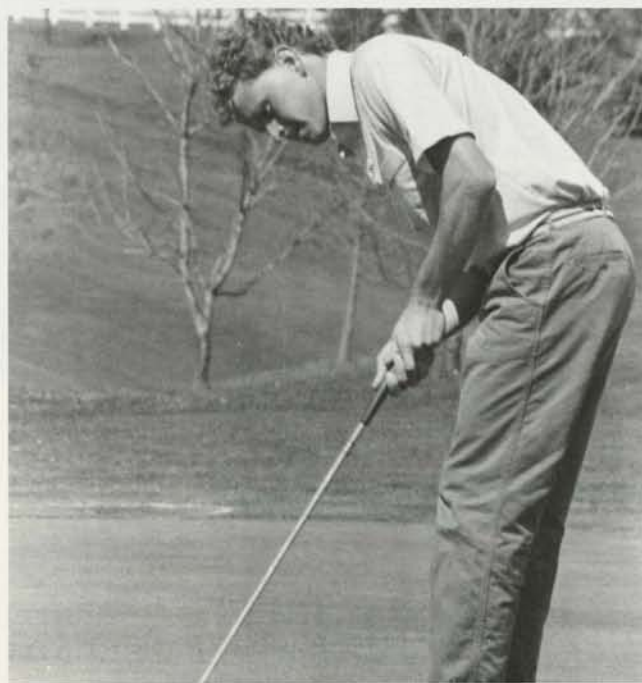
NUMBER ONE seed from Zimbabwe, Kate McKay prepares for the impact of the ball. McKay finished the season 15-7 and third in the OVC singles. McKay and Kelly Scutari also captured the number three spot in the OVC doubles. PHOTO BY TIM CONN



RETURNING the serve to her opponent, number three seeded player Kathy Lamport, exhibits accurate and impressive form. Lamport is a sophomore from Mauritius. PHOTO BY TIM CONN



PRACTICING his swing, junior Ronnie Byrd prepares himself mentally as well as technically before teeing up. Byrd will return to the team next season.



PUTTING is to strike the ball so as to make it roll into the hole; it is the last move a golfer makes on each hole other than chipping. Ronnie Byrd's intense concentration has made him one of the favorite golfers on the team.

Inexperience Leaves Team In the Ruff

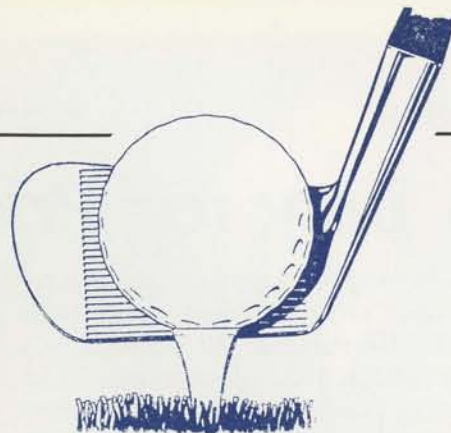
The MSU golf team had, in Coach Rex Chaney's words, a mediocre season. However, Chaney added that the team has a lot of potential.

"They need to learn to compete. Inexperience worked against us," Chaney said.

The team is young. All the golfers will be returning next season, including top golfer, junior, Ronnie Byrd.

Other team members are Michael Fields, David Lusby, Steve Mayes, Scott Miller, Todd Trimble, and Bart Turner.

The golf team finished the season with a 56-43 record and placed seventh in the OVC tournament. By JOAN ALTMAN ?

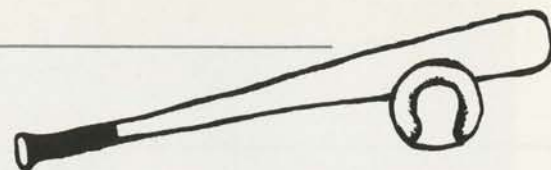


THE GOLF TEAM finished the season with a 56-43 record and placed seventh in the OVC tournament. All photos by RHONDA THOMPSON.

CONVERSING WITH a teammate, sophomore David Lusby takes time out while waiting his turn at the tee. Lusby is from Georgetown.

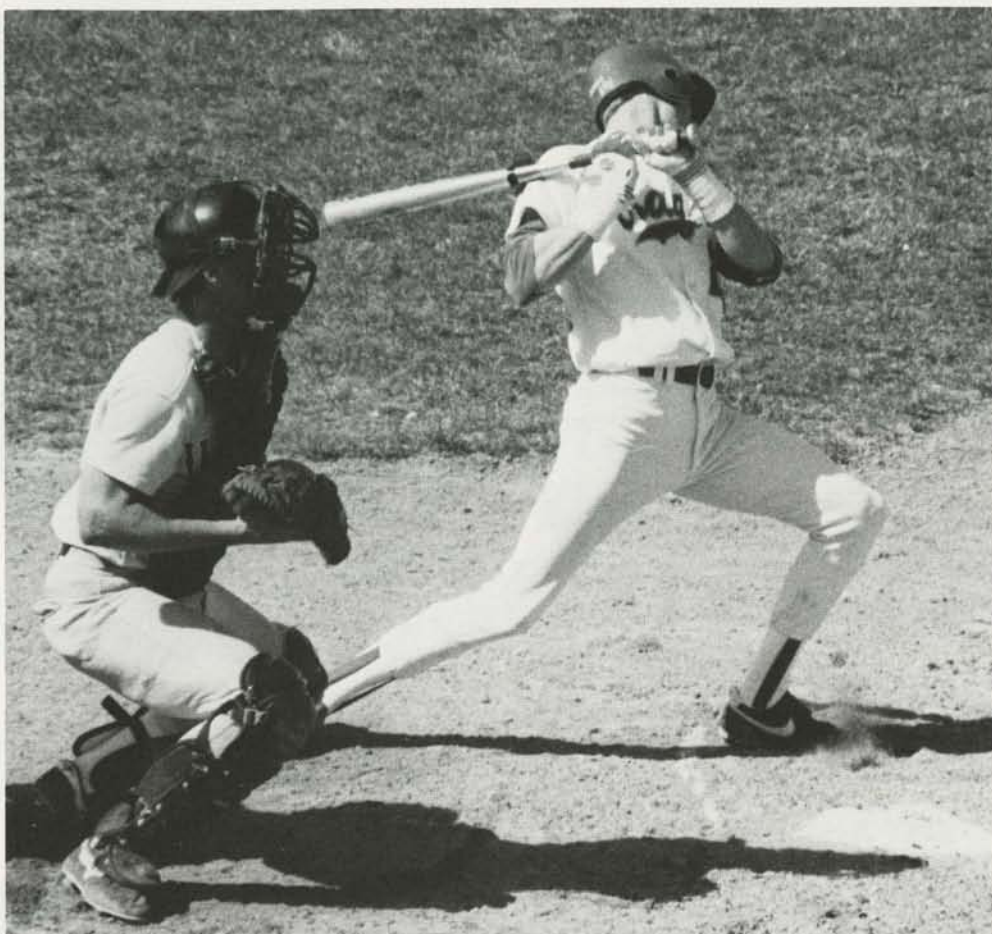


A play for Pride



Even though the MSU Baseball Eagles' record was 14-28, the team, under Head Coach Steve Hamilton, still proved to be a good ball club. The team consisted of a lot of young players. Four freshmen; Kenny Meadows, Michael Hunt, Ty McCallister and Jeff Ast, saw a lot of action as starting players for the Eagles. While sophomores: Brian Benzinger, Kyle Crager, and Dave Blebins' great ability filled in the other spots of the starting line-up. The juniors: Brian Capnerhurst, Gary Jones, and Brian Staley's unique style and experiences became a strong access to the Eagles' fielding and hitting.

Although the season got off to a great start with a big 15-11 win over the Louisville Cardinals, there came low points to the season also, such as the loss of ten straight games to Kentucky Wesleyan, Murray, Middle Tennessee and Kentucky, all of whom were strong baseball teams. The Eagle bats came alive even though the defensive problems were still a major concern of the team. Bryan Capnerhurst proved to be the power hitter of the Eagles with a .385 batting average, and heading the team with a total of eight homeruns for the year. Kenny Meadows finished with a .363 batting



BACKING away from a bad pitch, Dan Tackett decides not to attempt to perform his good base running ability. Tackett is a freshman from Flatwoods majoring in accounting. Photo by RHONDA THOMPSON

INTERFERENCE from a runner allows the baseball to drop to the ground. Third baseman, Kenny Meadows is one of the leading hitters on the team.

FRESHMAN Kenny Meadows rounds the bases and is congratulated by Coach Steve Hamilton after a fantastic homerun hit. Meadows is from Lilburn, Georgia, and is one of the two MSU players who made the OVC team.

CATCHER Scott McIntosh awaits his return behind the plate. McIntosh is a senior from Berea, where he won two golden gloves his junior and senior years in high school. Photo by RHONDA THOMPSON



Pride cont.

cont. from p. 146

average while Brian Staley hung in there with a .358 average and six home-runs. Meadows and Brian Benzinger also aided the Eagles with seven homeruns each.

The pitching staff had its rough spots throughout the season. Seniors Bobby Hamilton and Kirk Mattox both contributed three wins each, leading the team with the most wins. Junior Aca Ramey put two games in the winning slot, while Brad Taylor, Matt Michaels, Tom Ellis, Andy Morrison, Kerry Elliot and Scotty Smallwood all added an individual win each.

Two MSU players made the OVC team: junior Brian Capnerhurst, the right-fielder from Canton, Michigan, and freshman Kenny Meadows, the third baseman from Lilburn, Georgia.

The MSU Baseball Eagles will be losing seniors Bobby Hamilton, Kirk Mattox (both starting pitchers) and back-up catcher Scott McIntosh. The young Eagles baseball club had a tough time this season but the experience gathered throughout the year will make the Eagles a tough competitive baseball team next season.

By JANET CORNETT



BATTER UP. Dave Blevins goes up to bat with a confident mind. Blevins' great playing ability put him in the starting lineup for the Eagles.

SOPHOMORE Bryan Capnerhurst makes another solid hit to lead Eagle baseball teammates to victory. Capnerhurst is from Canton, Michigan, and is majoring in general studies.

FRESHMAN Scott Smallwood fires the ball to the plate in an attempt to strike out a batter. Smallwood is a Robotics major from Mt. Sterling.



SLIDING into base, David Blevins makes a safe plunge to beat the opponent Louisville players. Blevins is an environmental science major from Michigan.

DIVING into second, Blevins makes another clean get-a-way from Louisville second baseman. Blevins set records for career doubles, triples, and runs batted in during high school.





AFTER an eight game winning streak, the team spirits were high, but close games soon took away their winning record. The team finished with an even 16-16 record for the season.

KNOWING how to run bases is a part of being a successful team, but getting on comes first. This year the team didn't seem to have a problem with that, but they lost close games to several schools like Ohio State.





HIGH

Spirits

Conquer All

The softball team had a record of 16-16 this past season. After an eight game winning streak, the girls had high spirits. Close calls, like the one point loss against Ohio State in April, put a damper on the record.

The 14 member team doesn't belong to the Ohio Valley Conference, but they held their own athletic banquet at the end of the season.

Jamie Baker, a sophomore from Silver Grove, swept away the offensive, defensive and MVP awards.

The team is only losing one senior, Holly Stone, from Quincy, and the girls are looking forward to next season.

***PSYCHING** up before batting is done differently by different players. Some seem more successful at it than others. The MSU softball team does not belong to the OVC, but they held their own banquet at the end of the season to recognize outstanding players.*

***NEXT** year the softball team will be playing on a new on-campus field. The players are looking forward to next year's season and a chance to join the OVC.*





Spirits

continued from p. 151

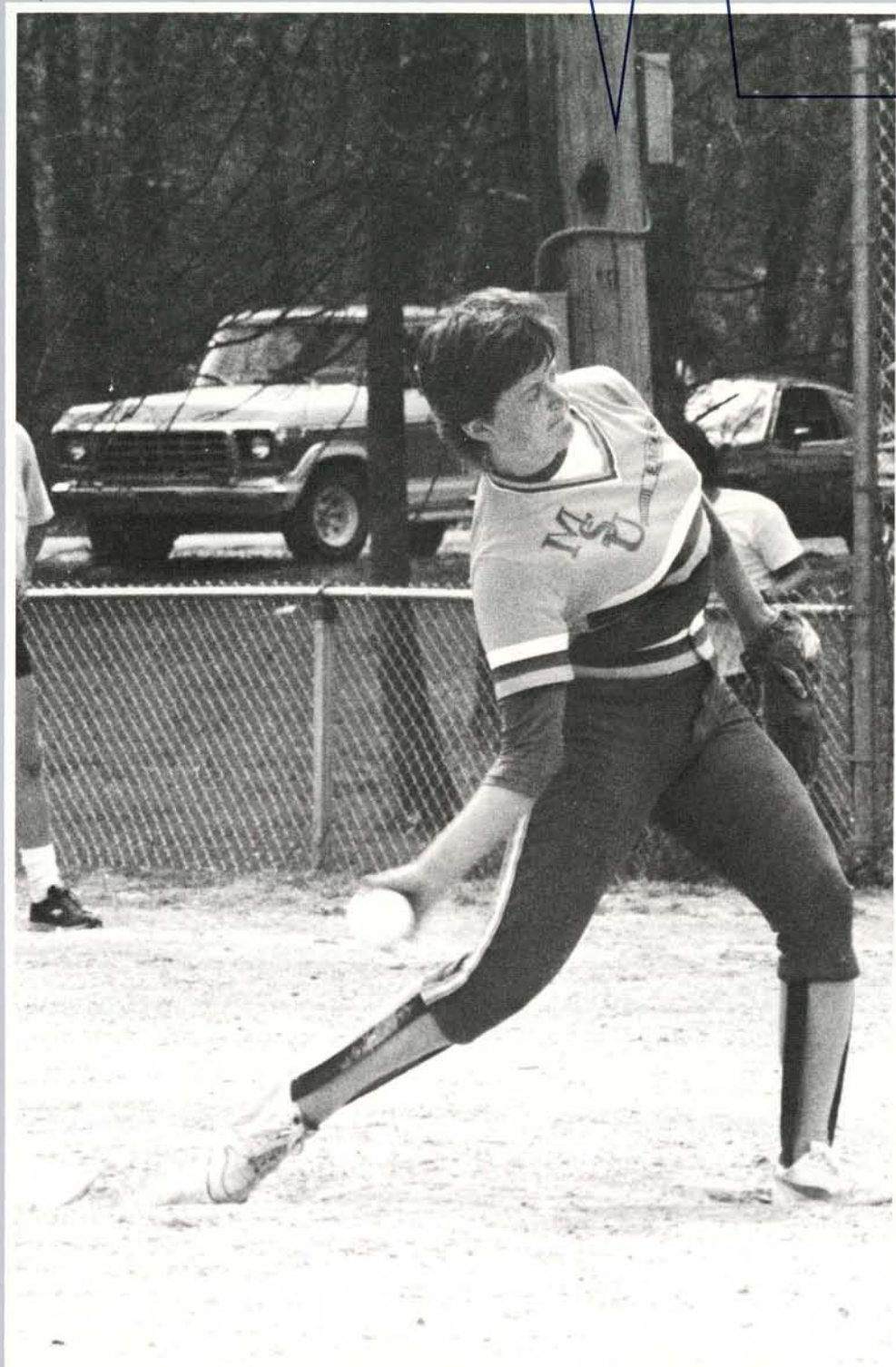
"The university is building us a new field on campus," said Jamie Baker. "We're hoping the field and a chance to be in the OVC will be a big uplift for next year." By STACY HENDERSON ?

SQUATTING to receive that perfect pitch from the pitcher is harder and more tiring than most people think. The university is building a new field on campus.





CONSISTENT HITTING is the dream of any softball player. First baseman Margie Ison is from Sandy Hook.



ANXIETY fills the faces of the coach and players awaiting their turn up to the plate. The women's softball team is hoping to gain admittance into the OVC the next season.

FAST PITCHING is the key to striking out players of the opposing team. The Lady Eagles ended the season with an equal record of wins and losses.

Spirit Lifters

Being a cheerleader isn't all fun and games. This year's MSU's squad was chosen as the eleventh best squad in the nation, and that took a lot of hard work. Mike McBeth, a junior from Lexington, said the cheerleaders practice two hours, three days a week.

Tryouts for the squad aren't easy either. Five judges mark them on partner stunts, gymnastics — including toe touches and backhand flips — and voice articulation. The students must also have at least a 2.0 GPA and be at least a sophomore. There are five males and five females chosen, plus one male and female alternate.

This year the squad includes: Mike Ebright, Hank Westerfield, Buddy Logan, Mike McBeth, Ronnie Pies, Jeannie Large, Melissa Collins, Jill Irvin, Linda Chouinard, Lee Clay Richardson and alternates Scott Cooke and Stephanie Dunaway.

During the summer the cheerleaders made a video and submitted it for the competition.

Jeannie Large, a junior from Coal Grove, OH, said, "I was really surprised to learn that we had won. I was also satisfied to know that all of the hard work had paid off."

The cheerleaders are required to attend all home games and the university pays for them to attend some away games. They are also granted a \$400 scholarship a year in reward for their hard work. By STEVE KOUNS ?



PARTNER STUNTS require precision and exact timing. Cheerleaders Ronnie Pies, and Lee Clay Richardson perform an extension during a time-out of one of the

basketball games. Pies is a sophomore and Clay is a freshman this year. The squad includes 10 members.



WEARING the mascot uniform of the Eagles is not only a hot job but a very enjoyable one. Junior Karen Franklin is the acting mascot. Franklin is president of Delta Zeta sorority. Photo by JACK SIMPSON

OBSERVING crows reactions is one of the many jobs of the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders promote crowd enthusiasm before all football games.



A Look at The One Behind The Players

It is true for any sport that success or failure lies in part with the success or failure of the coach. MSU has been lucky to have some fine coaches this past year.

Coach Bill James Baldrige returned for his third year as head coach of the MSU Eagles football team. Baldrige was born in Morehead, but his family soon moved to Shelby, OH, where he was raised.

He returned to receive a BA in health, physical education, and recreation from MSU and then a Masters in physical education.

Baldrige was on the coaching staff of Georgetown College, Murray State University, University of Cincinnati, University of Kansas, and many high schools before becoming head coach at MSU in 1984.

The Eagles had disappointing seasons the first two years under Baldrige with records of 2-9 and 1-10, but they remained competitive and in 1986 came back for a winning season with a record of 7-4.

"Nobody wants to win here more than I do," Baldrige said. "This is my home, and my staff and I want a winning program."

Baldrige is married to the former Jane Rather of Morehead, and has two daughters Beth, 9, and Jenny, 6.

Wayne Martin ended his nine years as head basketball coach at MSU when he resigned at the end of the season. Only two other coaches, Bobby Laughlin and Ellis Johnson, have spent longer terms as head coach at MSU.

Martin, serving as Dean of the OVC coaches, had led the MSU Eagles basketball team to various outstanding successes over his career. His 1983-84 team leads the MSU school record with 253 wins in a season. They also captured the school's first outright OVC Title and won the school's first NCAA Tourney game in over 20 years.

Before returning to his alma mater, Martin served as head coach at Pikeville High School, and Pikeville College, and assistant coach under Lake Kelly at Oral Roberts University.

Martin is married to the former Kathy Goins of Frankfort, KY, and they have two sons Chris, 14, and Matthew, 1.

Loretta A. Marlow has been the head coach of the women's basketball team since 1984. Marlow began her career at MSU as the assistant women's basketball and softball coach.

Marlow, is from Wartburg, Tennessee, where she played basketball for Wartburg Central High School. She then attended Tennessee Tech, where she played basketball and volleyball. She came to MSU to get her Masters degree.

"It has always been a dream of mine

FORMER major league pitcher, Steve Hamilton, lead the Eagles to divisional championships in 1976, 1977, 1983, and 1985. Hamilton played for the Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, San Francisco Giants, and Chicago Cubs. He is known for his slow, arching pitch identified by many as the "folly floater." Hamilton has been with the university for ten years. Photo by RAY BRADLEY

to coach and I have always liked sports," Marlow said.

The Lady Eagles team members think highly of Marlow's abilities as coach. Senior Sheila Bradford said, "I have enjoyed playing for her. She is a good coach." Tiphany Bates, also a senior said, "She is very understanding and really good to play for. She didn't put a lot of pressure on you."

Marlow said she was happy with her coaching job at MSU. "I enjoy meeting all the people and especially working with the kids."

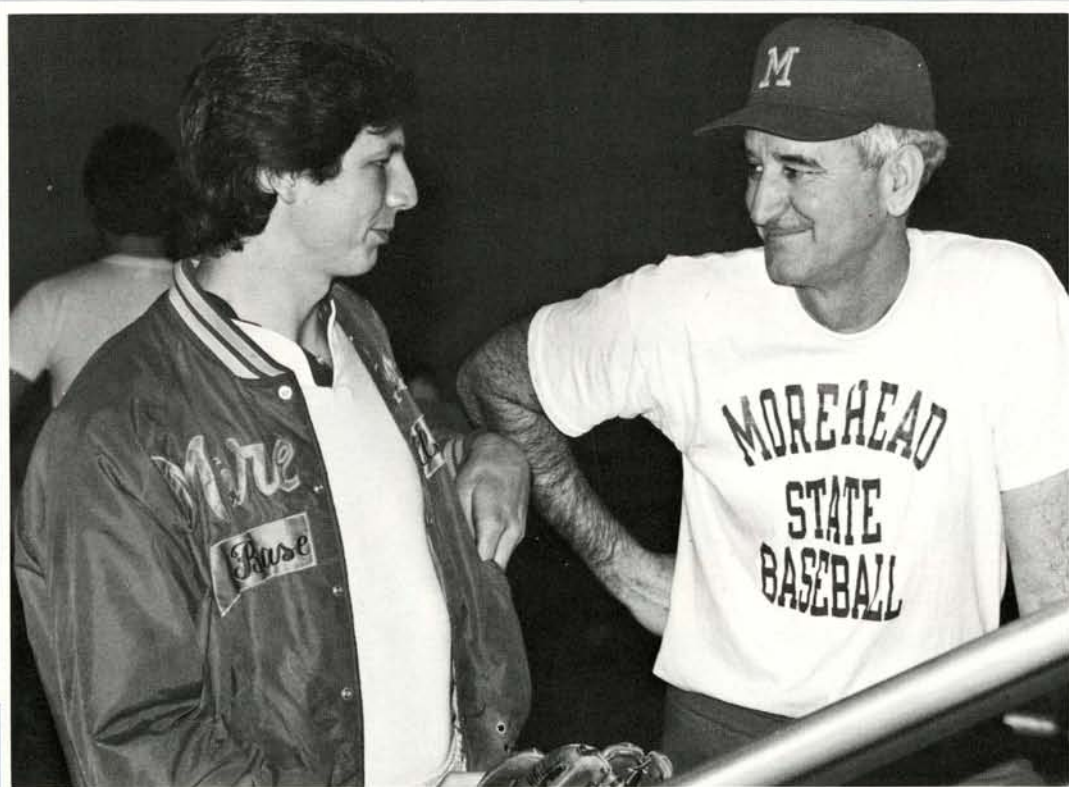
Steve Hamilton is probably the most famous coach MSU has had in any sport. Hamilton spent 11 years in the major leagues pitching for the Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, San Francisco Giants, and Chicago Cubs. He was the top relief pitcher for the Yankees and played in two World Series. Hamilton invented a slow arching pitch which is known to many as the "Folly Floater."

Hamilton retired from professional baseball in 1972 to become manager of the Johnson City Yankees of the Appalachian League in 1973. He also served as pitching coach for the Detroit Tigers before coming to MSU in 1976.

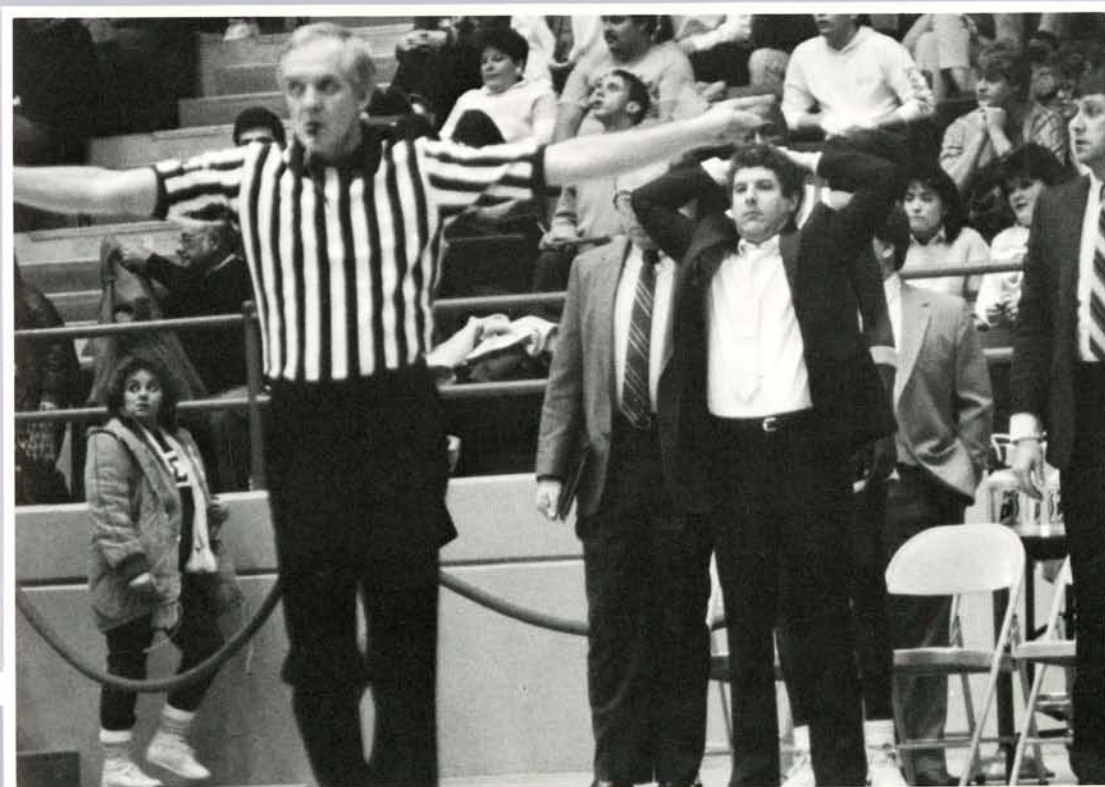
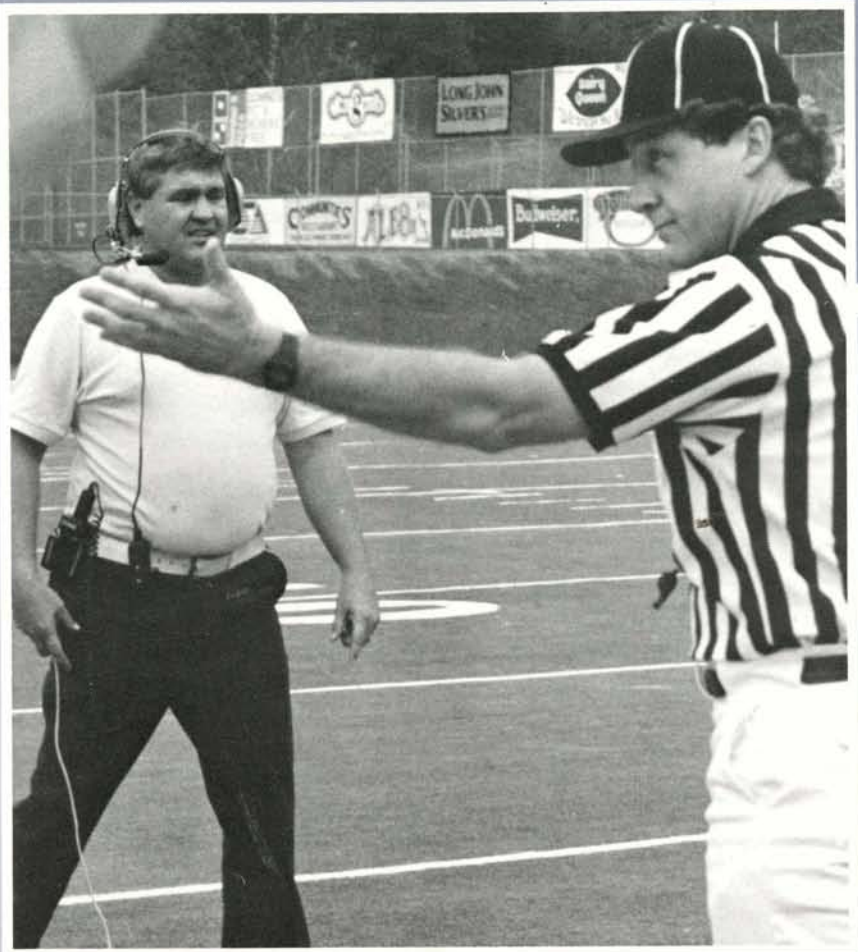
Hamilton finished his twelfth year as an MSU coach with an overall record of 269-225. Under Hamilton, the Eagles have been OVC champions in 1977 and 1983. He led them to divisional championships in 1976, 1977, 1983, 1985, and 1986.

Hamilton, born in Columbia, KY, in 1934, is married to the former Shirley Porter of Raceland, KY, and they have 4 children: Stephanie, 28, Elizabeth, 26, Robert, 22, (who pitched for the Eagles this year) and Daniel, 14.

These are only four of the coaches who make sports successful at MSU. There are many others, who coach in all areas, and are crucial for MSU sports to survive. By JOAN ALTMAN and DONNA WILLS



MOREHEAD native, Coach Bill Baldrige, completes his third year as head coach of MSU's football team. Baldrige guided the Eagles for a winning season with a record of 7-4. He received a BA in H.P.E.R. and a masters in physical education from the university. Photo by LARRY TACKETT



COACHING MSU basketball for nine years, Wayne Martin resigned his position at the end of the season. He served as Dean of the OVC colleges while at Morehead. Martin is also a Morehead graduate.



Competition offered in clubs



THE BOWLING CLUB made it to the national competition in Omaha, Nebraska, this year and walked away with several trophies. There is both a men's and women's team. The men's team consists of Steve Todd, EG Burr, Andy Parker, J.T. Taylor, Bill Watson, Mike Day, Scott Johnson, and Jeff Vandergriff. PHOTO BY STEVE WRIGHT

AMONG the club sports offered at Morehead is Judo. The Judo Club teaches self defense to its members. Any member of the club wishing to go to competition may.

Most MSU students don't even realize that club sports exist here on campus. Probably most can't even name the six clubs. The one that most have heard of is the Bowling Club, which made it all the way to national competition in Omaha, Nebraska, and walked away with several trophies.

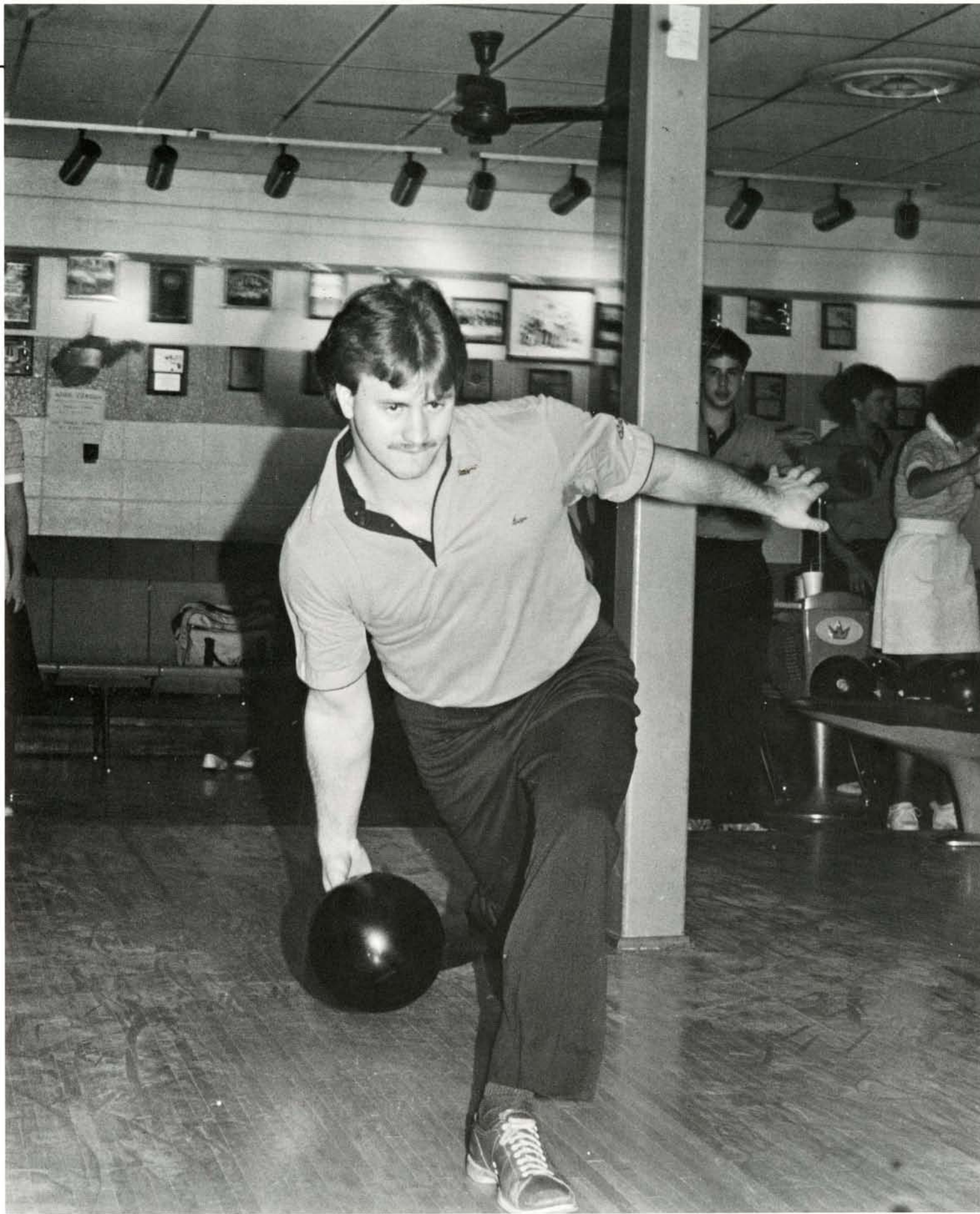
The other clubs are the Judo Club, the Fencing Club, the Karate Club, the Bicycle Club, and Pershing Rifle Drill Team.

These clubs provide a place for competition for those who do not wish to compete on regular sports teams, or are not looking for different sports that are offered by the teams or intramurals.

Club sports offer competition on the regional and national level.

They offer the chance to compete in tournaments or just among other students to gain strength. Despite the lack of MSU funding (the clubs have to raise any money they need themselves) and the lack of student support, the teams usually do very well in competition, as the Bowling Club showed with their impressive finish this year. BY DONNA WILLIS ?





THROWING the ball for a strike, a bowling team member takes a look down the alley as he releases the ball. The bowling team had a very impressive record this year and brought home many trophies.

The Song Remains the Same

The MSU Marching Band supports the football team at home games, through rain and sunshine, day and night, win and loss.

Brenda Speer, a freshman from Covington, OH, said, "We (the band) put a lot of support behind the team. We are there when the crowd isn't." Even if the crowd leaves during the rain, the band stays.

The band puts in a lot of work before they perform at the football games. They practice every week day starting in late August until the middle of November. Plus, they must spend their Saturday afternoons or evenings playing at the football games or exhibitions for the high schools. But most of the band members seem to enjoy playing before the crowds at the football games. Andrea Smith, a freshman from Troy, OH, said, "I think it would be neat to play at away games, too."

Cindy Hawkins, graduate assistant to the university band, said, "Over 50% of the marching band members are non-music majors." Most members do it because they enjoy it, not because it is required of them. Cindy said, "We enjoy giving our support through musical cheers. We enjoy the opportunity to play and show our support for the team."

The band increased in size this year from 115 members to about 140 members. This was the band's second year under the direction of Richard B. Miles and they have added experience by playing in exhibitions at several high schools and in parades. Combining games, exhibitions, and parades the band performed in front of about 230,000 people this year.

The football team's good season also helped the band. Scott Owen, a senior from Louisville said "We need an audience to play for, and this year the crowds were bigger
continued on p. 162



ENTERTAINING the crowd comes easy for the 140 member marching band of MSU. The band won several spirit awards at the games this year, including one at HOME-COMING. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT



PRACTICE sessions continue whether in cold weather or hot. The band fronts, along with the band musicians, practice everyday starting in late August until the middle of November. PHOTO BY TRESA ROBERTS

OVER 50% of the marching band members are non-music majors. It is evident most perform because they simply love music and the MSU football team. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT

NOT ONLY does the football team appreciate big crowds, but the marching band does too. The band has received many compliments from parents and alumni attending the games. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT



HORNS get tired, too!

The Same

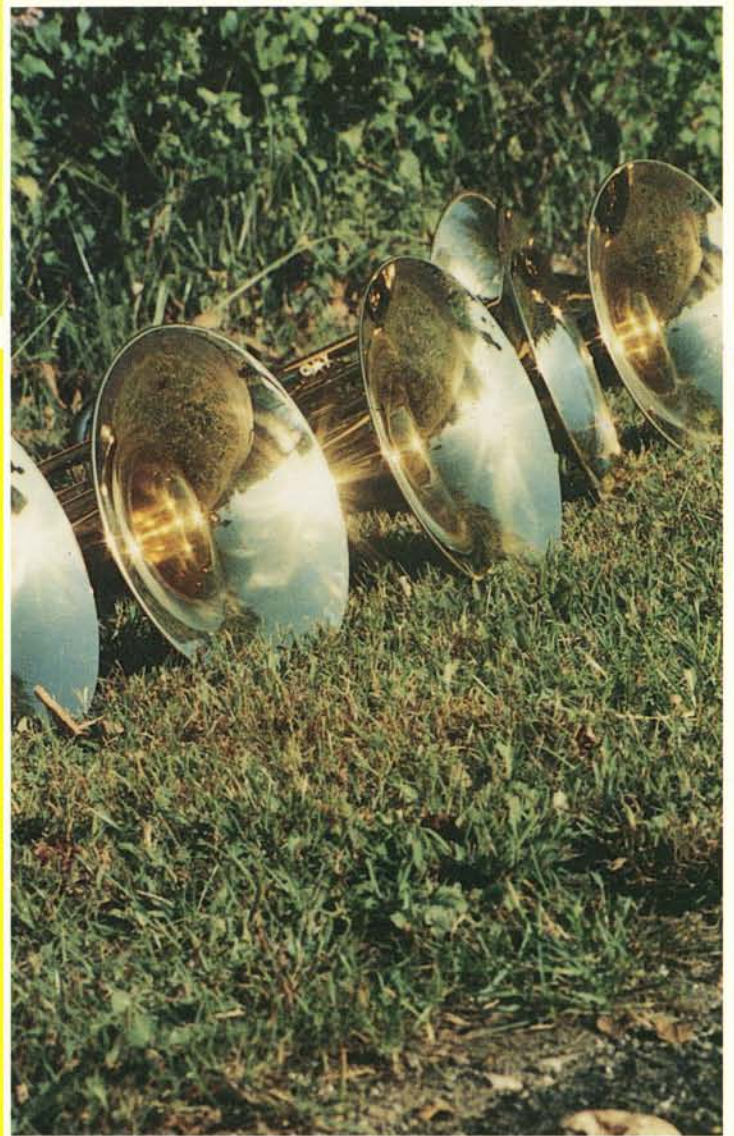
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and better because the football team had a good season and drew more fans to the games than in past years."

When the band is not playing, they are cheering the team on. With 140 members, the band forms a very large, noisy cheering block. They won several spirit awards at the games this year, including one at the homecoming game.

The band has received many compliments from parents, alumni and other fans attending games. For many MSU football fans, the games would not be the same without the band.

The band adds a lot to the home games: they entertain the crowd and give the team a lot of support. Patty Vanfleet, a junior from Sardinia, OH, said, "When the team is down, we are the only section that really cheers." The MSU Marching Band is probably the football team's largest, loudest, and most enthusiastic supporter.
BY JOAN ALTMAN ?



PROVIDING that always "needed" boost in any sport, the band proved to be one of the biggest fan sections of MSU football and basketball. The band performed at every home game during the season.

HALF-TIME activities as well as pre-game activities, featured the talents of Morehead's musicians. These members spend their Saturday afternoons or evenings playing at the football games or exhibitions for the high schools.

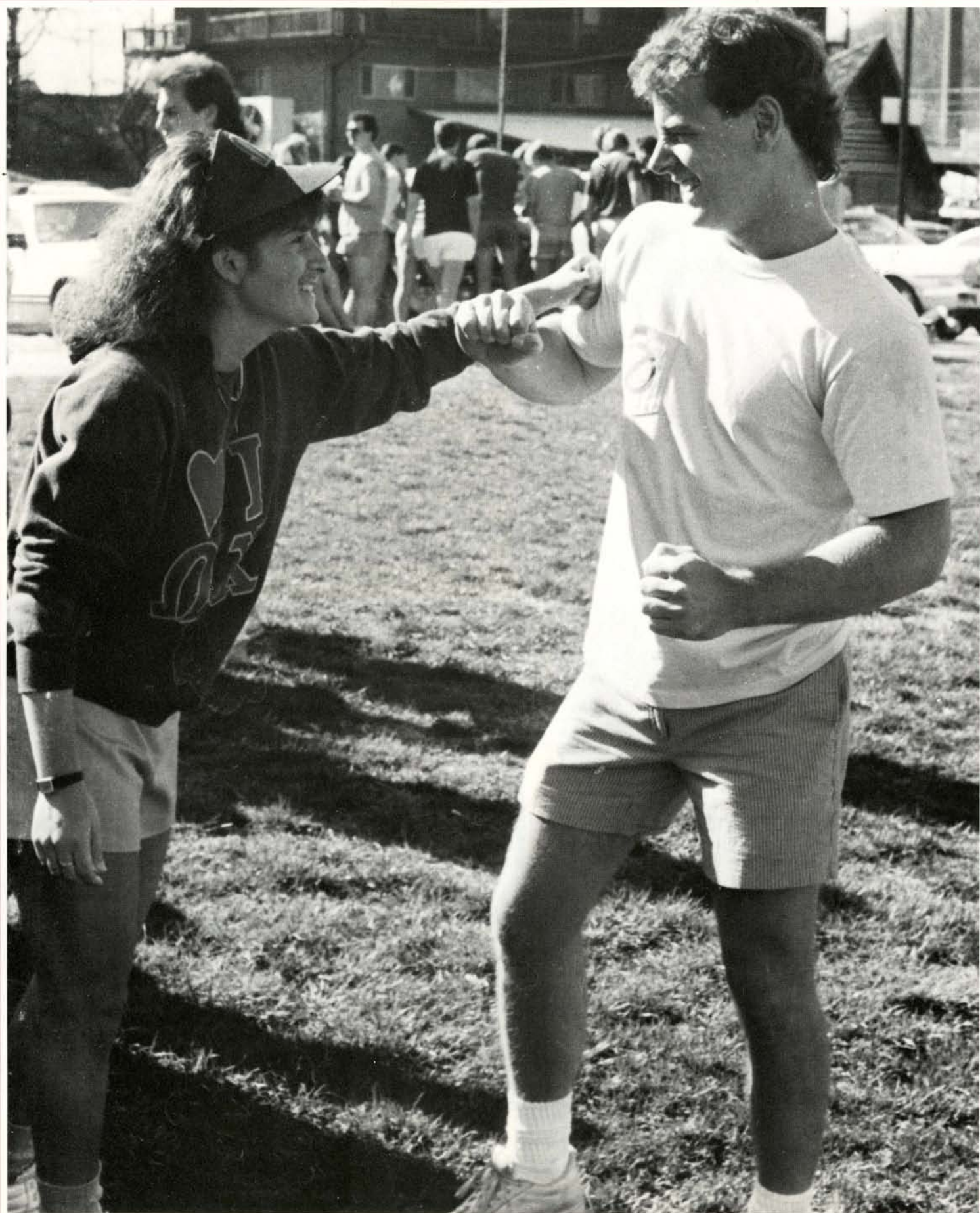


DIRECTOR Richard B. Miles coordinates the band's every move. This is his second year directing at MSU.



THE BASKETBALL season was also accompanied with exceptional music. A "pep-band" attended every home game and added lively music to the atmosphere.
PHOTOS BY TRESA ROBERTS

CHI OMEGA Tracy Morella, teasingly punches a friend at one of the Greek Week activities. The special week was post-poned once because it rained; however, the following week it was opened up with the chariot race.





Greek Week

KAPPA DELTA is a sorority on campus which participated in the Greek Week activities. Most members wear shirts with inscriptions on them to show their 'sister spirit'.

DELTA ZETA sisters share a moment for a joke at the Greek Week activities. During Greek Week, fraternities and sororities compete in various activities for the title of Greek Week Champions. PHOTOS BY TIM CONN



Intramurals Lacked Competition and Spirit

The spirit of competition seemed to lag this year as far as intramural sports were concerned.

"There was really not enough competition. I wish a lot more people would get involved," said Nancy Uecker, winner of the dorm racquetball singles.

Cheryl Furby, a senior from Pikeville, KY, and horseshoes dorm winner, was glad in a way for the lack of involvement. "It was neat to win, even though it was by default," she said.

FALL 1986 WINNERS:

MEN

Golf:

Chuck Conner — Frat — Delts
Lennie Leach — Individuals

Softball:

Cooper Hall — Dorm
Theta Chi — Frat I
Delta Tau Delta — Frat II
Silver Bullets — Ind.

Tennis Singles:

Steve Yates — Frat — TKE
Ray Bailey — Ind
Russell Gleason — Dorm

Tennis Doubles:

Scott Mason, Andy Blair — Frat — SAE
Bart Oliver, Doug Slocum — Ind
Addison Waitt, Dave Hall — Dorm

Billiards:

Jeff Sexton — Frat — TKE
Ricky Carpenter — Ind

WOMEN

Golf:

Jennifer Adkins — Sor. — ChiO

Tennis Singles:

Alice Doyle — Sor — KD
Jackie Uecker — Ind
Debbie Hayden — Dorm

Tennis Doubles:

Tina Bailer, Kim Grimes — Sor

Softball:

BB Gals — Ind and Dorm
Delta Gamma — Sor

Horseshoes:

Jackie Uecker — Ind
Cheryl Furby — Dorm
Tina Baker — Sor

Spot Shot:

Jackie Uecker — Ind
Joyce Swain — Dorm
Holly Stacy — Sor — Tri Sig

Table Tennis Singles:

Jackie Uecker — Ind
Allison Ryle — Sor

Tennis Doubles:

Allison Ryle, Rene Ramsey — Sor
Jackie Uecker, Renee Martin — Ind

Racquetball Singles:

Lori McRoberts — Sor — KD
Vicki Gianino — Ind
Nancy Uecker — Dorm

Racquetball Doubles:

Tina Baker, Denise Metzger — Sor

Jackie Uecker, Renee Martin — Ind
Nancy Uecker, Jackie May — Dorm

Basketball:

Delta Gamma — Sor
Babs — Ind

Billiards:

Lori Kosikowski — Sor

Bowling:

Delta Zeta — Sor

Free Throws:

Jackie Uecker, Nancy Uecker, Angela Shriver — Ind
Angela Shriver, Marsha Phelps, Nancy Uecker — Dorm
Vanessa Weeks, Maribeth Skaggs, DeeDee Gast — Sor

Volleyball:

Chi Omega — Sor

Super Hoops:

Jackie Uecker, Nancy Uecker, Angela Shriver — Ind and Dorm
DeeDee Gast, Maribeth Skaggs, Melodie Brown — Sor

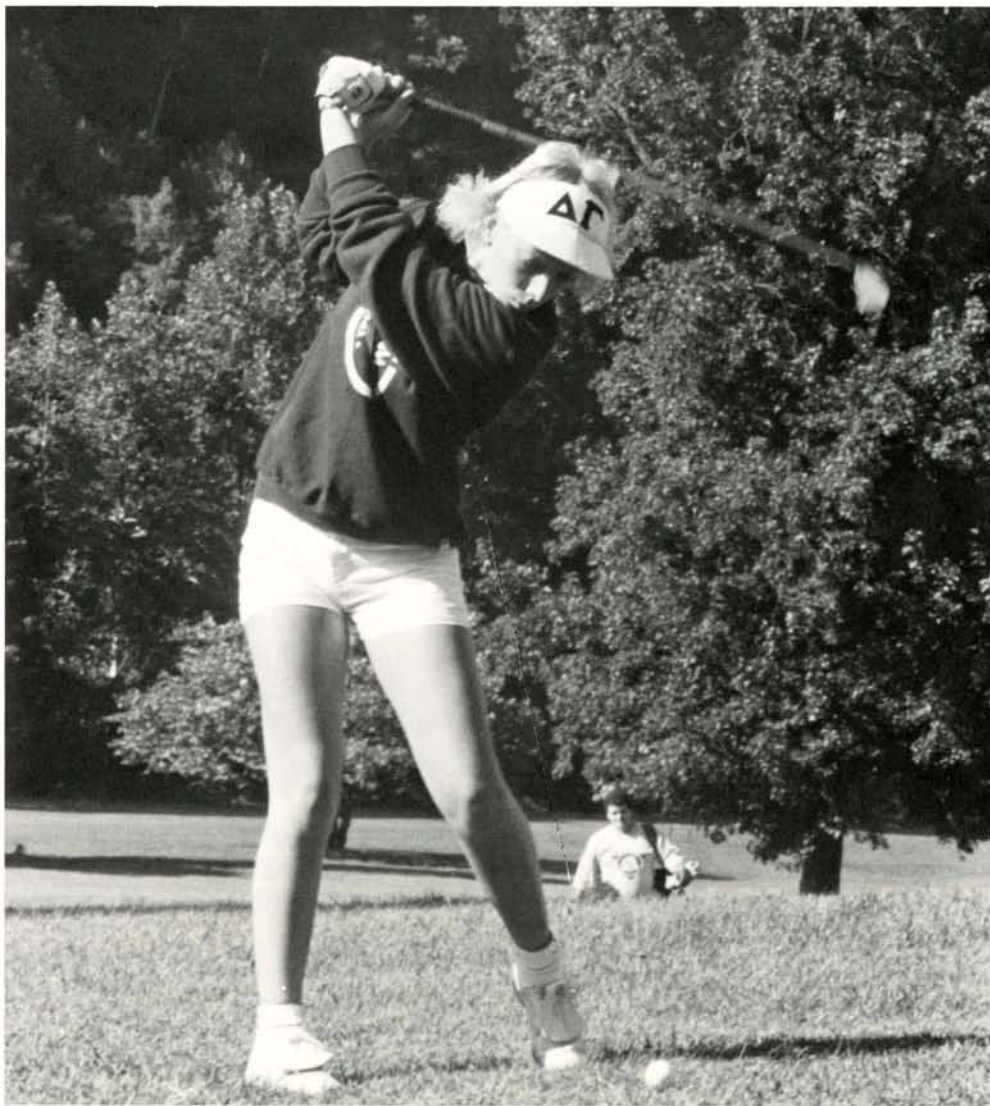
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INTRAMURAL softball champion teammate, from Cooper Hall attempts to tag the opponent for another win. Some felt there was not enough competition in intramurals, but all participants really seemed to enjoy themselves.



***GOLF** was another category which had many participants. A Delta Gamma member tries her swing in a match. PHOTOS BY JACK SIMPSON*



Intramurals

continued from p. 166

SPRING 1987 WINNERS:

MEN

Badminton Singles:

Rick Pojecky — Dorm
Abdul Amirdad — Ind
Matt Wilson — Frat — Delts

Volleyball:

Delta Tau Delta — Frat
BSU — Ind
Wilson Hall Budmen — Dorm

Badminton Doubles:

Derek Combs, Mark Jobe — Dorm
Abdul Amirdad, Ahmad Dzulkfli — Ind
Dale Reynolds, Matt Wilson — Frat — Delts

Sports Fitness:

John Dunn — Frat — TKE
Mike Mann — Dorm
George Hord — Ind

Horseshoes:

Keith Bowen — Dorm
Dwayne Casey — Frat

Cross Country:

Matt Bell — Frat — Delts

Tug-A-War:

TKE — Frat

Archery:

John Hardy — Frat — Delts

Softball:

Theta Chi — Frat
Rumors — Ind
Cooper Hall — Dorm
Sports Information — Co Rec

WOMEN

Badminton Singles:

Jackie Uecker — Ind
Allison Ryle — Dorm
Carol Winter — Sor

Badminton Doubles:

Kelli Hill, Sheri Timberlake — Dorm
Allison Ryle, Rena Ramsey — Sor — DZ
Jackie Uecker, Nancy Uecker — Ind

Volleyball:

Mignon Hall — Dorm
Babs — Ind

Sport Fitness:

Vanessa Weeks — Sor — DG
Jackie Uecker — Ind

Spot Shot:

Kevin Scripture — Frat — SAE
George Hord — Ind
Patrick Morgan — Dorm

Table Tennis Singles:

Ray Davis — Frat
Dave Roach — Ind
Rick Davenport — Dorm

Table Tennis Doubles:

Ray Davis, Rick Martin — Frat



Dave Roach, Brian Benzinger — Ind
Brad Vickers, Scott Morrison — Dorm

Basketball:

TKE — Frat
Air Express — Ind
Cooper Hall I — Dorm

Free Throws:

Goodpaster, Davis, Donahue — Frat

Super Hoops:

Brad Hall, Dave LeMaster, Pat Teduscucci — Dorm
Andy Blair, Robert Taylor, Steve Taylor — Frat

Racquetball Singles:

Matt Wilson — Frat — Delts
Phil Ison — Ind
Chris Langston — Dorm

Racquetball Doubles:

David Schneider, Terry Hopkins — Frat
Steve Klump, Joe Irvin — Ind
Chris Langston, Tom McNichols — Dorm

Bowling:

TKE I — Frat
Sandbaggers — Ind and Dorm

Handball Singles:

Scott Ohl-Frat

Handball Doubles:

Scott Ohl, Wade Ellis — Frat
Jeff Bateman, Lewis Swanger — Ind

Cross Country:

Denise Metzger — Sor — Chi O
Jackie Uecker — Ind

Tug-A-War:

Delta Gamma — Sor



SOFTBALL tournaments between organizations are held at the beginning of the fall semester and the end of the spring semester. It opens and closes intramural competition. Here a player makes a swing for a home-run. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



INDEPENDENTS participate in intramural sports, which can be entered by any group or organization on campus. Fraternities, sororities, clubs, and Hall associations compete in tournaments and other games. BABS is the champion girls basketball team.

RUNNING in the homerun hit (above pic), a player crosses the home plate. Softball is one of the most competitive sports as teams battle for the championship at the city park in Morehead. PHOTOS BY JACK SIMPSON

Archery:

Lamona Edwards — Sor
Jackie Uecker — Ind

Softball:

Delta Zeta — Sor
GDI's — Ind
Mignon — Dorm

Overall point leaders were

Individuals:

Jackie Uecker and George Hord

Dorms:

Cooper Hall and Mignon Hall

Sorority:

Delta Gamma

Fraternity:

Delta Tau Delta



Drug testing of athletes is questioned

Drug testing for college athletes has been a major headline this year. Athletes such as Len Bias have brought the issue to the forefront of many college campuses. MSU has also felt the change, but perhaps not in as strong a fashion as many larger colleges.

"We simply can't afford the drug-testing when the tests run \$25 for street drugs and up to \$100 for steroids and things like that," Athletic Director, Sonny Moran said.

MSU does do random testing on the advice of coaches, physicians, or trainers. According to Moran, most schools handle testing in this way because they cannot afford the tests for 300 athletes or more.

If MSU gets into a tournament, for example the NCAA, demands are made that all athletes be tested.

"We must be tested if we go to tournaments, so it only makes sense to do a few tests," Moran said. "We're not interested in punitive action, we do it for education—to show these athletes what it's doing to their bodies. We don't do it for punishment," Moran added.

Moran said he foresees no changes in next year's policies, because although the Athletic Board has discussed it, there simply are not enough funds for an increased testing program.

Matt Michael, a junior baseball pitcher from Pine Plains, NY, said sometimes one player testing positive can knock the whole team out of tournaments and that does not seem fair.

Drug-testing has its drawbacks, though. When a person tests positive, it is usually released to the press.

"That's a lot of pressure on the person. The main thing they are testing for is steroids—look at Brian Bosworth; he's labeled as the guy who got busted for steroids," said one MSU football player.

One would probably wonder why athletes would want to take drugs like steroids. "It's the competitiveness of the sport I would assume. You have to be big to even get a scout to look at you sometimes," said another athlete.

Drug-testing is not fail-proof. These tests pick up on over-the-counter drugs also. If a player has taken an aspirin before the test, then he can be penalized for testing positive.

Athletes are subject to testing at any time. "In order to play, you have to sign a contract that says you can be tested at any time—amendment 14, legal search and seizure," said another football player.

Being a college athlete is very stressful at times. "They are placing so much emphasis on athletes because we represent the school and are under scholarship. It's not all fun and games," said another athlete.

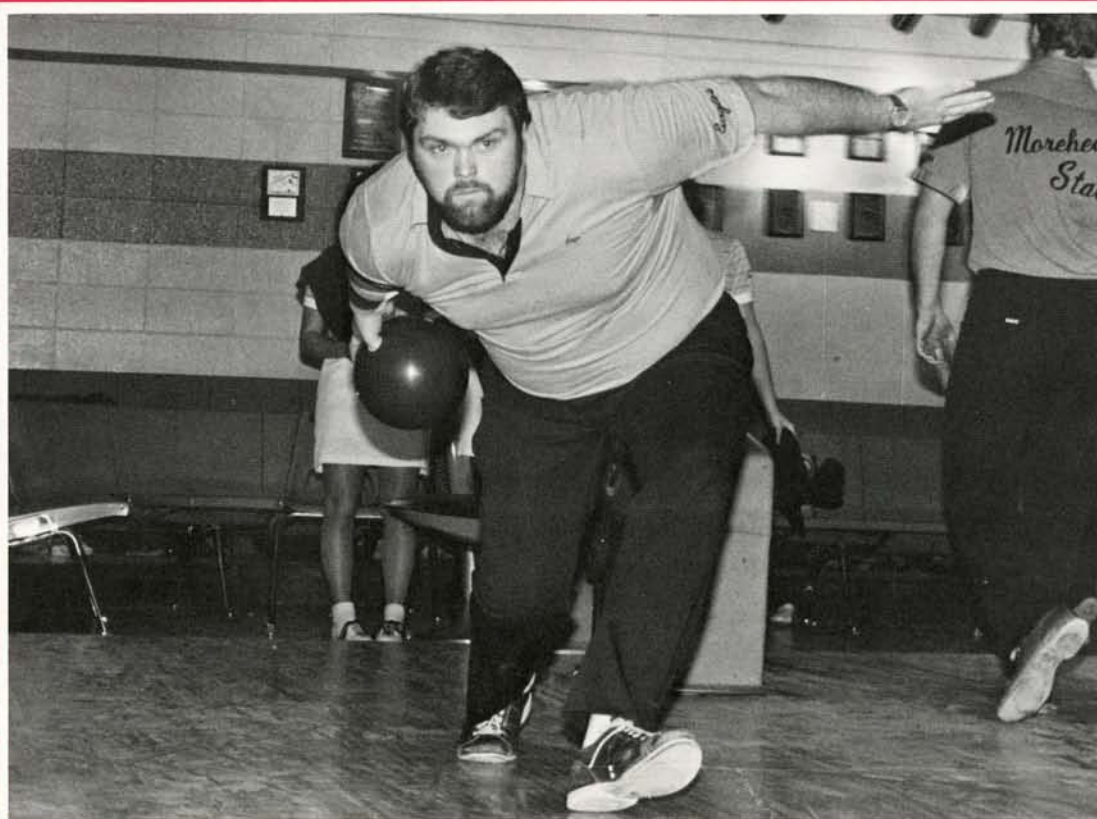
Drug-testing does make competition more fair when administered to everyone, but when done randomly, many players who take steroids slip by. The question is— are rights being violated? Just who owns an athlete, himself or the school? A small university such as Morehead does not have to deal with this problem very much, but that question no doubt enters the minds of athletes that are tested often.

?



MANY TYPES of drugs are tested for in college athletes. At Morehead State, random tests are performed on the advice of coaches, physicians or trainers. PHOTOS BY JACK SIMPSON.

THE COACH and members of the bowling team do their own recruiting since they are not university funded. All funds gathered are by the activities of the team.



WORKING concerts, registration, and giving away steak dinners are some of the methods employed by the bowling team to raise funds for their trips. The team consists of 15 members.

MSU bowling: a "striking" portrait

Morehead's Bowling Team is competitive, energetic and **more** than just successful. The team is not funded by the university and is officially titled the Bowling Club. The coach and members do their own recruiting and fund raising.

Zero financial aid from MSU hasn't stopped the players at all. For money, the team had steak dinners, worked the concerts and at credit card registration.

The team consists of 15 members, male and female. These individuals have definitely made a name for Morehead.

Although they are one of the smallest schools to compete, MSU placed in the nationals. The men's team placed sixth, while the women took ninth place in the National Collegiate Championship in Omaha, Nebraska.

"Both teams had an incredible season," said Andy Parker, president of the Bowling Club.

The conference is made up of 11 states and 30 schools; and Morehead brought back 60 trophies.

Another pride of Morehead's Bowling Team is the titles that two individuals hold. The Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Team Conference picks a 'Bowler of the Year' for each men's and women's team. Morehead swept both away, Sharon Owen and Andy Parker are the 'Bowlers of the Year'.

Karen Coombs won both the singles and doubles last year at nationals. Karen holds the second highest score ever in the tournament.

PLACING sixth and ninth in the nation, the men's and women's bowling teams of MSU made a very proud showing in the Collegiate Championships in Omaha, Nebraska. **PHOTOS BY CHUCK BURRIS.**

Another successful player is Lisa McQuinnes. She won the singles this year and has the third highest score in the history of the tournament.

Larry Wilson, the proud coach said, "We had a great year and I hope we keep going." **BY STACY HENDERSON** ?



LADY BOWLER Karen Coombs shows her championship form as she releases the ball onto the lane. The Bowling team has a national ranking. PHOTO BY CHUCK BURRISS

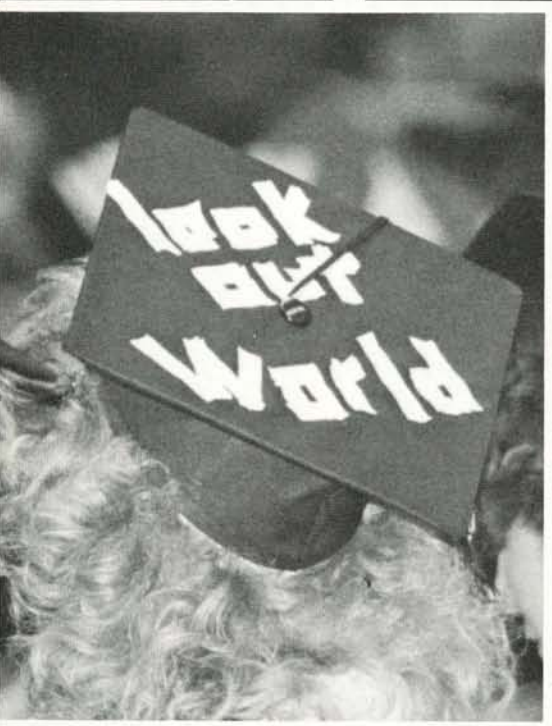
THE BOWLING TEAM travelled to many competitions this year which were financed by their own fundings and also by the Student Government Association. Both the men's and women's teams are ranked nationally. PHOTO BY CHUCK BURRISS



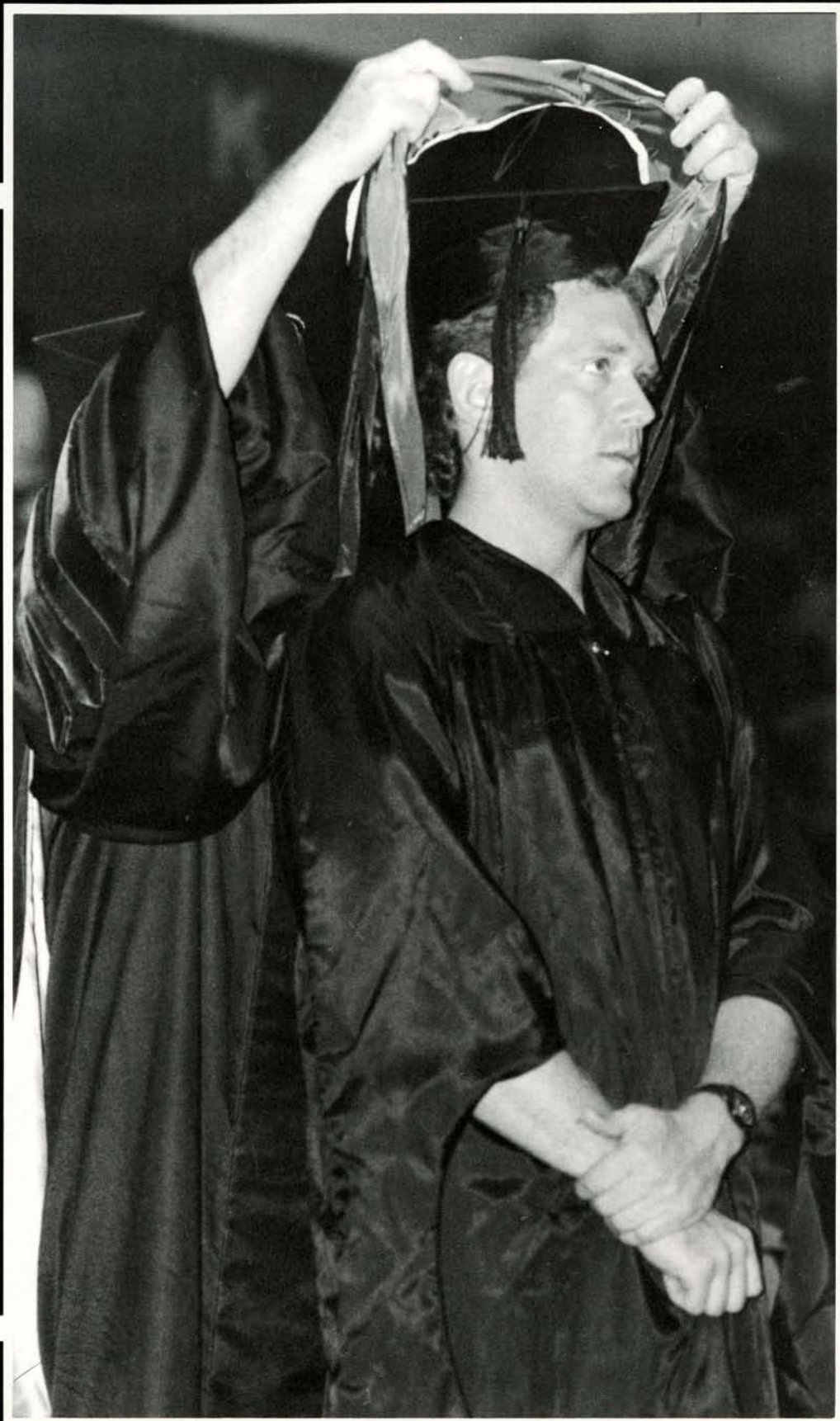
People



SENIORS •
GRADUATES •
JUNIORS •
SOPHOMORES •
FRESHMEN •
FACULTY & STAFF •



LOOK OUT WORLD! Many graduates place messages on the tops of their caps for the audience to see. This slogan captures most of the attitudes of all graduates who are ready to enter the world after sixteen years of studying.



As time goes by

Graduation is a time of putting old things behind and looking to the future. No matter if they have been here only two years, or four years, or longer, the graduates gathered on the AAC on May 16, 1987 were saddened to leave their friends at MSU, but were glad to get their chance to move out into the real world.

At first, when the graduates were informed that the ceremony would be in the AAC instead of outside on the football field many were dismayed. Grumblings among those who wanted to be outside on what promised to be a hot spring day.

This year 499 graduates went through the ceremony to receive the paper which promised their diploma.

President A.D. Albright and Grand Marshal Dr. Marc Glasser led the ceremony. Former governor Louie B. Nunn, who is now the MSU Board of Regents Chairperson, gave a commencement address.

Joyce J. Seagraves also spoke as the Student Representative. Seagraves, of Grayson, received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a 4.0 GPA. She plans to teach high school math and data processing.

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CONGRATULATIONS were definitely in store for graduate Wannie G. Randell, who received her Associates Degree of Applied Business at the age of 70. Randell is a Morehead resident. PHOTOS BY KEVIN GOLDY.

RECEIVING a degree is an emotional, as well as a spectral, time in one's life. Graduate Jeff Anderson will be entering the working world with much pride after receiving his Master's degree.

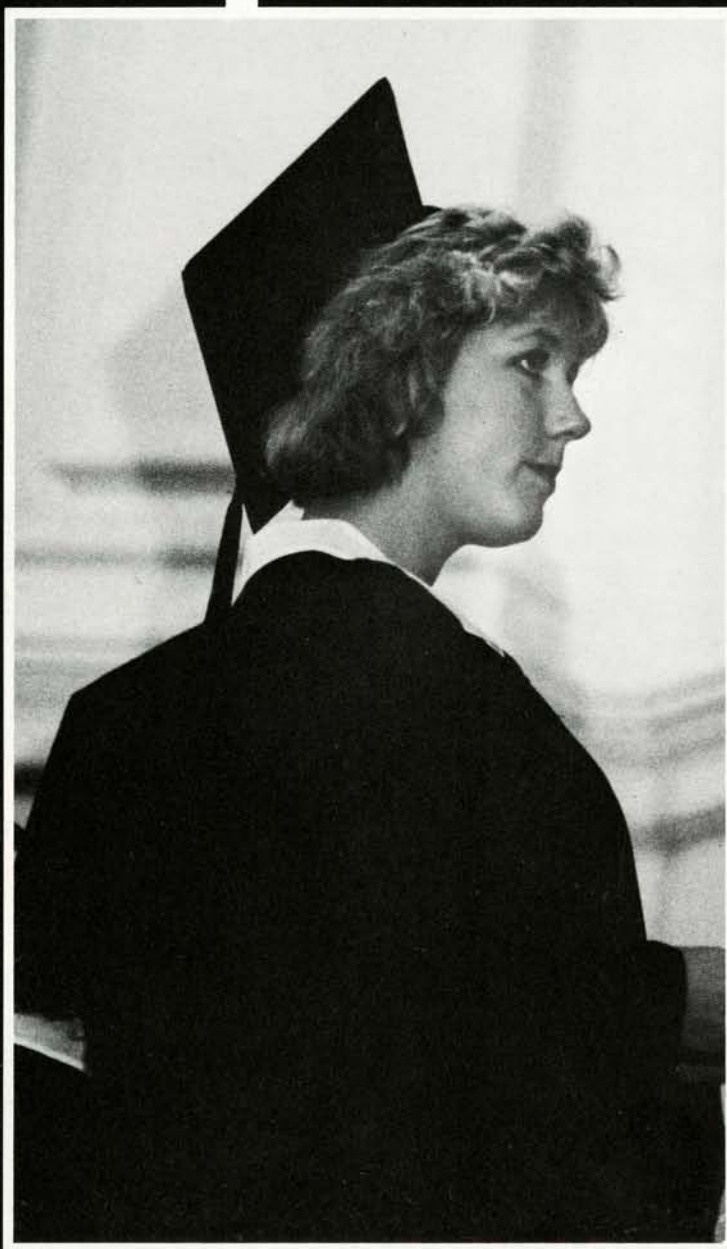
As time goes by

continued from p. 176

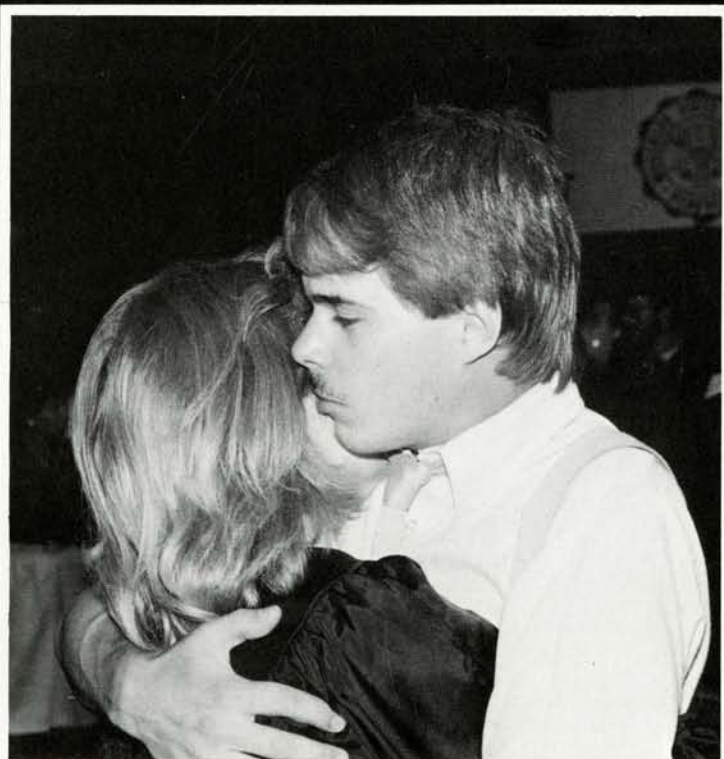
A special graduate was honored as she received her Associate Degree of Applied Business. Wannie G. Randall, born in 1916, received a standing ovation from her fellow graduates as she went forward to receive her degree. Randall, 70 years old, is a resident of Morehead.

After the ceremony, hats flew and a few champagne corks. But one celebrating graduate was dismayed when she popped her cork and champagne spilled everywhere.

A reception was held on the AAC lawn for graduates and parents to meet President Albright after the ceremony. BY DONNA WILLIS ?

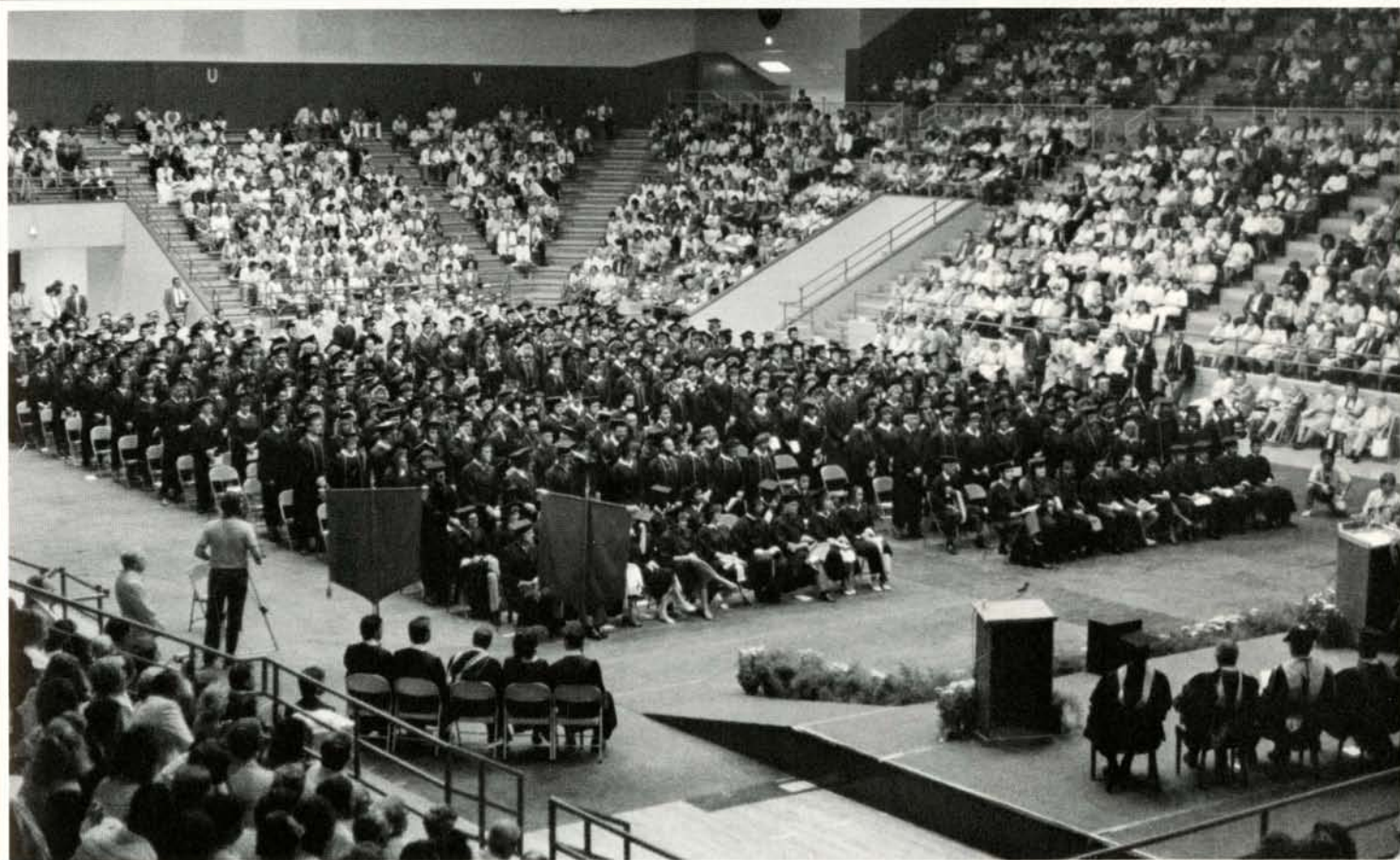
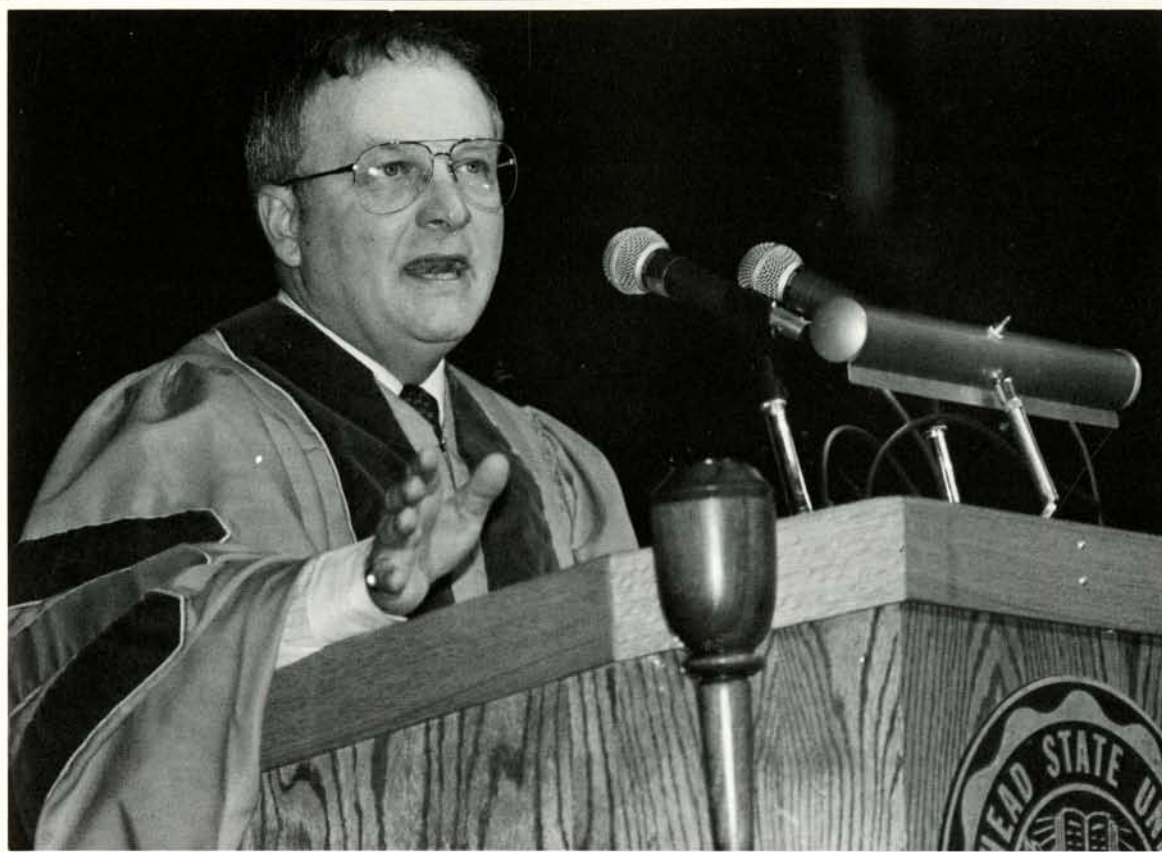


DECEMBER GRADUATE Teresa Hill receives a Bachelors degree in journalism with a minor in government. Hill served as the copy editor of the *RACONTEUR* during the fall semester. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



EMBRACING close friend Kevin Goldy, new graduate Mary Sheley bids farewell to her college life. Sheley has a bachelors degree in Commercial Art.

EACH graduation is carried out by speakers who congratulate the new graduates. A professor from the University encourages all students to strive for even higher achievements at the May 1987 graduation ceremony. PHOTO BY KEVIN GOLDY

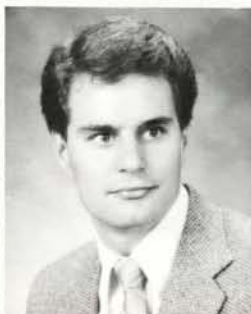
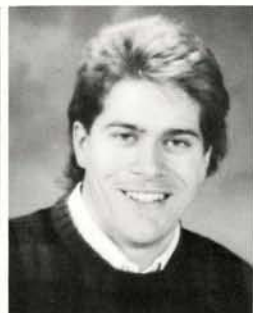
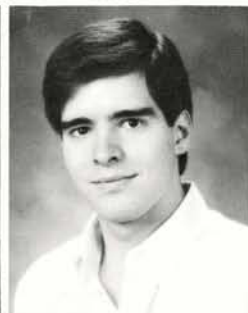
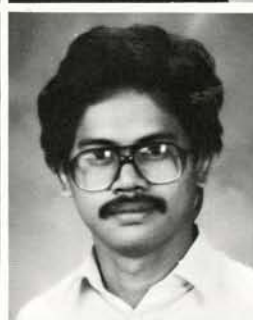


GRADUATION is the culmination of 128 or plus hours of hard work in one specific field. The May graduation took place in the AAC this year, with many spectators present to congratulate the new graduates. PHOTO BY KEVIN GOLDY

Seniors

Antle — Borne

- Antle, Tamara Diene
Sociology
White Oak
- Armstrong, Mary Allison
Business Ed.
Catlettsburg
- Allinder, Keith Michael
Chemistry
Forest Park, OH
- Adkins, Mary Lynn
Finance
Grayson
- Adkins, Lisa Kae
French
West Liberty
- Adkins, Jennifer Leigh
Psychology
Paintsville
- Adkins, Denise Lynn
Clothing and Textiles
Flatwoods
- Abdul Rahim Shaharuddin
Marketing
Morehead
- Arrifin, Ahmad Lotfi
Government
Malaysia
- Bailey, Kathryn D.
Grahn
- Bailey, Timothy J.
English
Loveland, OH
- Ballard, Nicholas J.
Management
Bardstown
- Barker, Suzanne
Special Education
Ashland
- Barnhart, Dawn Andrea
Psychology
Hillsboro, OH
- Barrett, Joseph
Pre-law
Clearfield
- Barrett, Terry G.
Education
Isom
- Belcher, Joyce A.
Paralegal
Dorton
- Bell, Mathew D.
Biology/Environment Sci.
Kenton, OH
- Bellamy, Shari Reneé
Business Administration
Grayson
- Bentley, Connie A.
English/Math
Morehead





Berger, Kathleen P.
Biology
Morehead

Berry, Alice
Accounting
Morehead

Bickel III, Edwin H.
Industrial Mngt.
Louisville

Bishop, Mary Colleen
Paralegal
Ft. Mitchell



Blevins, Brigitte Ann
Journalism
Olive Hill

Bohanan, Lisa Carol
Data Processing
Paris

Boots, Veronica Sue
Journalism
Bethel, OH

Borne, James Stephen
Industrial Technology
Independence



Motivation

Today the average time span to earn a college degree is five years; but Alice Doyle, an Elementary Ed. major, finished the job in only three and one-half years.

Alice came to Morehead in the fall semester of 1983 with a head start on her freshman friends. After completing special courses in high school, Alice earned 12 college credit hours. The extra effort put in during her high school years paid off, allowing her to graduate in December 1986.

Throughout her student days at MSU Alice had a work study in the Financial Aid Office. After graduation Alice moved up to the title of Financial Specialist under temporary employment.

Alice is a KD, loves to cross-stitch and especially enjoys working with children.

This 21-year-old graduate is well on her way to fulfilling her goals. "It's great to still be here with friends, working full time, plus building up my credentials," Alice said.

In the fall Alice hopes to be teaching in the Ohio or Florida area, perhaps someday moving up to administration. BY STACY HENDERSON ?

GRADUATING early, Alice Doyle completed her degree requirements aided by special classes taken during her high school years. Doyle has a degree in elementary education and hopes to one day work in the administration of a school system in the Ohio or Florida area.

A Natural Artist

ARTIST AT HEART, Garth Fout's originality is one to be noted. Fout is a senior from Kenton, Ohio who is majoring in Commercial Advertising.



Burge — Clayton

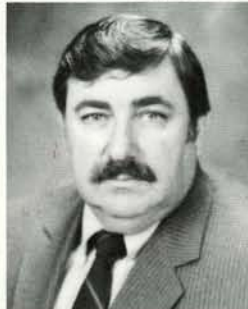
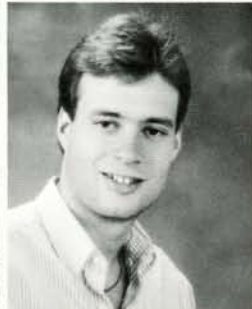


Burge, Angela Lou
Secretarial Studies
Olive Hill

Burchett, Tina Kathleen
Social Work
Louisville

Burchett, Jacqueline
English
Lucasville

Buchanan, Tracee Lynn
Communications
Bowling Green

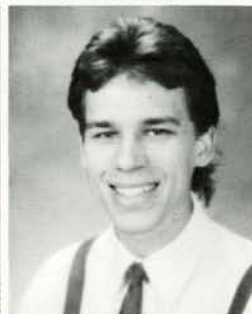


Bryan, Amy Leah
Elementary Education
Maysville

Brooks, Steven M.
Management
Seneca, SC

Bradley, James R.
Business
Olive Hill

Bradley, Amy Jo
Elementary Education
Louisia

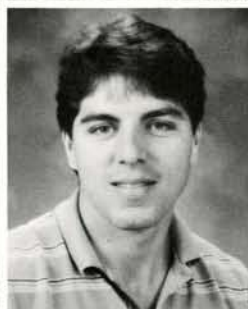


Bradofrd, Sheila Lee
Clothing & Textiles
Cincinnati, OH

Boykin, Therese Annette
Social Work
Morehead

Boyd, Altea Lynn
Business Administration
Mt. Sterling

Bourdon, Jon M.
Biology
Lee, MASS

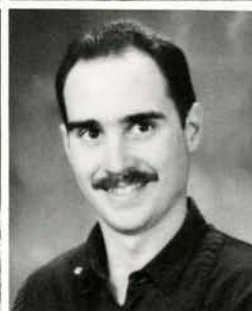
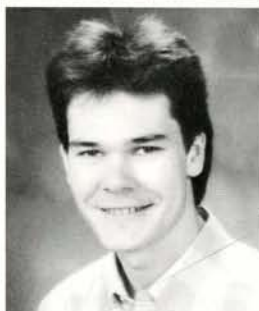


Butler, Marsha Gayle
Music Education
Catlettsburg

Byrd, Tammie
Radiologic Technology
Alexandria

Campbell, Neymon Darrell
Earth Science
Grayson

Cardiff, Sepptember Adair
Vocational Home Economics
Morehead

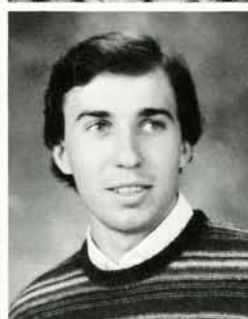


Carlson, Hans Jan-Erik
Accounting
Hudson, TX

Casey, Kelly Reahnea
Clothing & Textiles
Louisville

Cassidy, Carlos Robert
Government
Morehead

Chaffin, Roger Alan
Government
Ashland



Chouinard, Linda L.
Math
Maysville

Clark, Cheryl A.
Social Work
Georgetown

Clark, David Paul
Finance
Tollesboro

Clayton, Tony P.
Business
Henderson

Clinger, Susan K.
Math/Computer Prog.
Sandy Hook



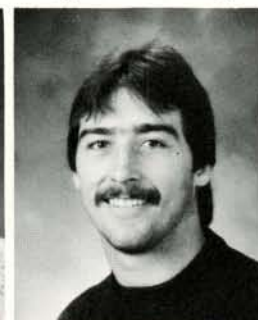
Coburn, Jill Anne
Accounting
Martin



Coburn, Jodi S
Data Processing
Martin



Collins, Steven Dale
Math/Computer Prog.
Virginia Beach, VA



Combs, Libby
Sociology
Mousie



Coombs, Karen Ann
Data Processing
Toledo, OH



Cornett, David Wayne
Business Admin.
Viper



Cornett, Keven Wynn
Data Processing
Viper



Cornett, Kimberly Starr
Clothing and Textiles
Morehead



Crick, Janeice Marie
Business Management
Howell, NJ



Crowe, Gregory K.
Industrial Tech.
Winchester

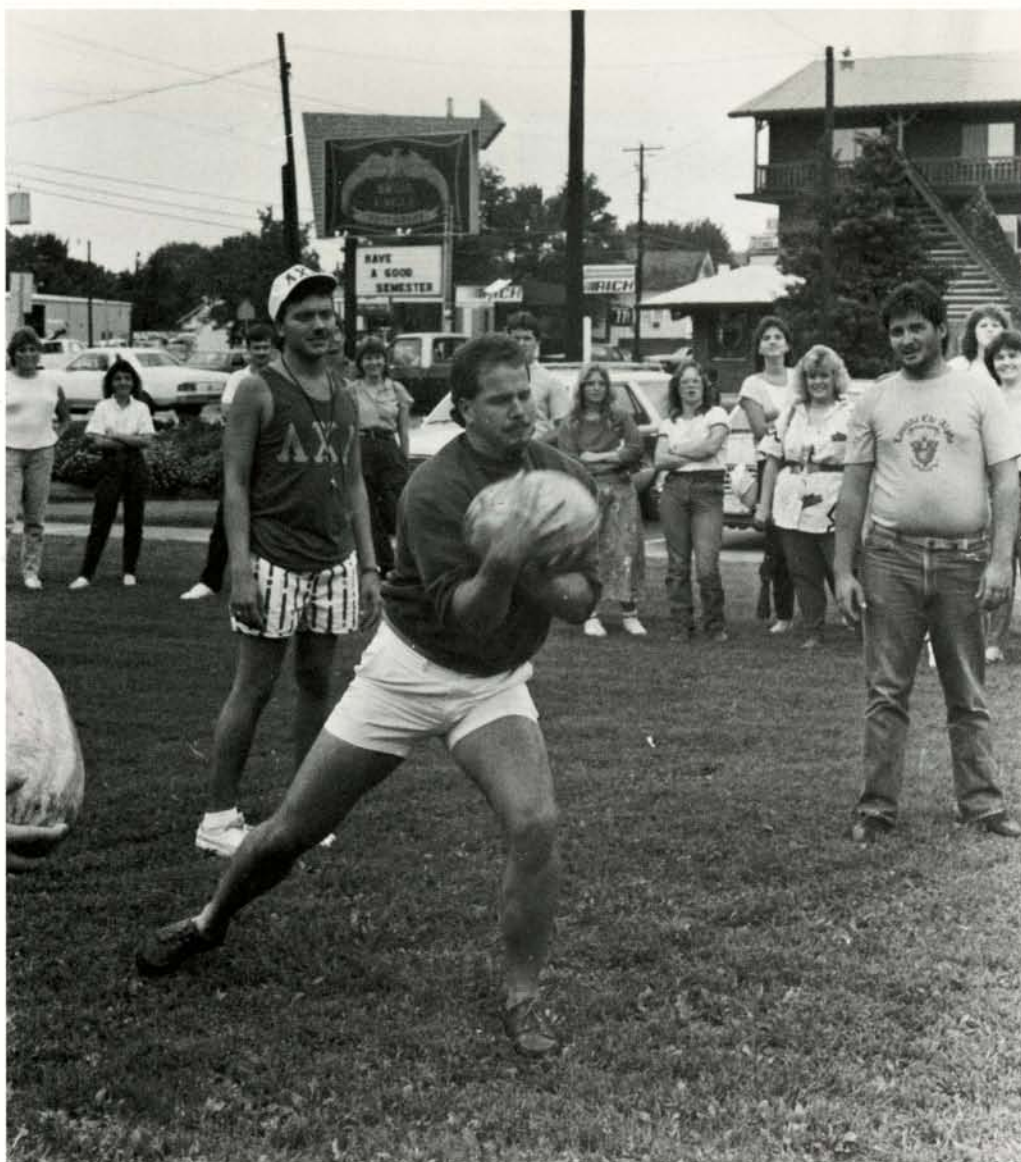


Crum, Sherry Lynn
Social Work
Morehead



INTERVIEWING Pete McNeill for WMKY during the spring, senior Todd Stewart performs his job of gathering information for the campus radio station. Stewart is from Ashland.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the many fraternities on campus who participate in the annual Lambda Chi Watermelon Bash. Paul Luck catches a watermelon for his fraternity.

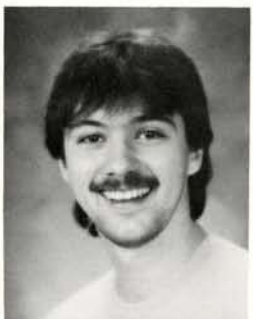


Cyrus, Belinda
Data Processing
Louisa

Davis, Cynthia D.
Business Management
Flemingsburg

Davis, Raymond Daniel
Robotics
Russell

Deel, Beverly Lynn
Psychology/Sociology
Haysi, VA

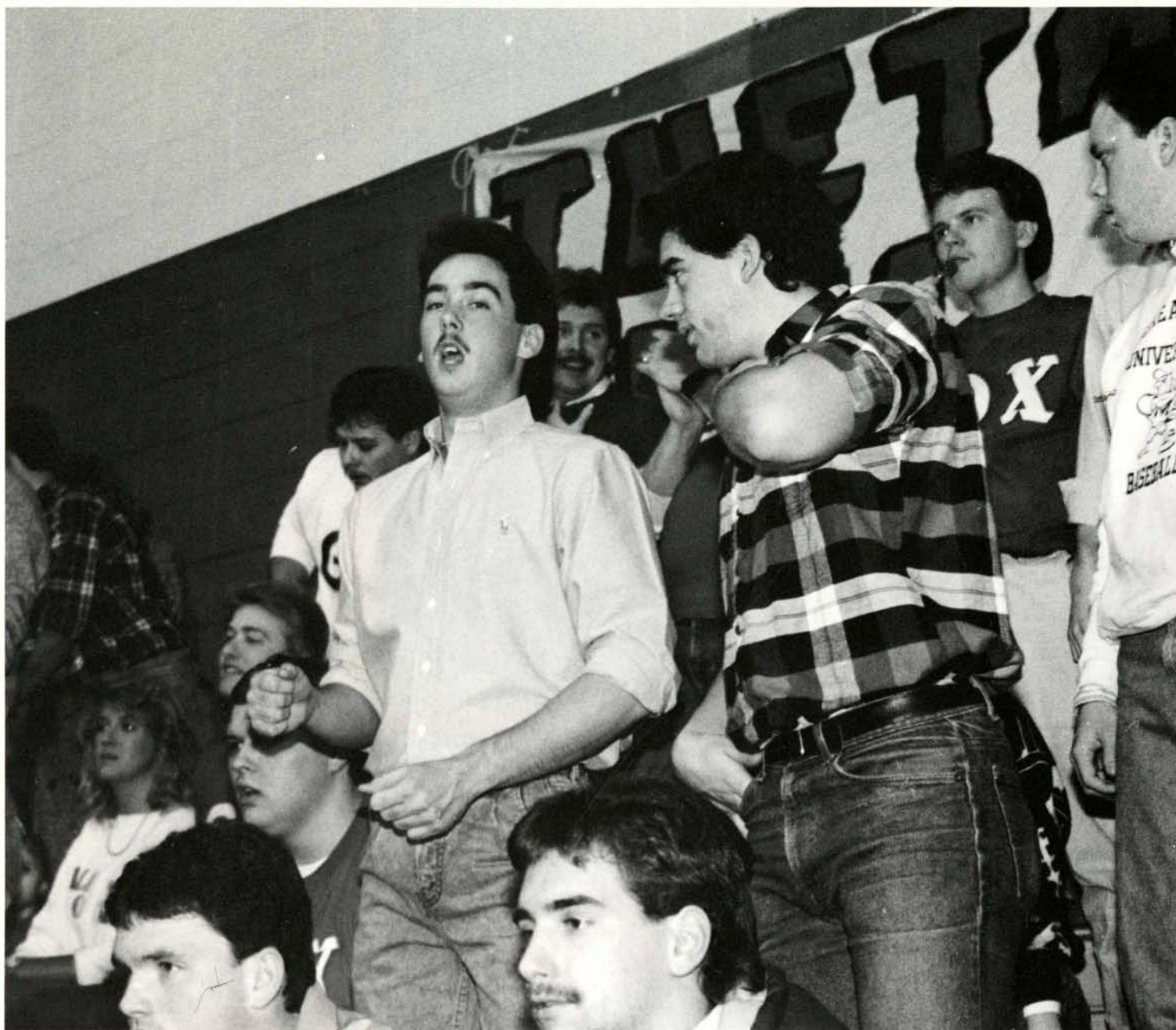


DeLong, Michael L.
Music Ed.
Russell

Dingus, Tommy Lee
Physical Ed.
Martin

Dobler, Scott Alan
Geography
Morehead

Doerger, Angela Rose
Dietetics
Cinti, OH



CHEERING along with other fraternities at a basketball game, Theta Chi's exhibit their profound enthusiasm for their favorite team. Theta Chi is just one fraternity of the thirteen that are active on MSU's campus. PHOTO BY TIM CONN

Donta — Fraley

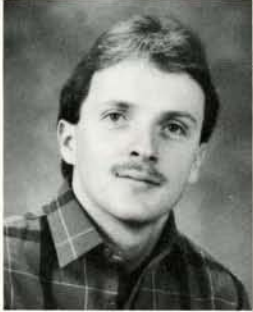


Donta, A. Michele
Elementary Ed.
Catlettsburg

Dorsey, Darlene Sue
Accounting
Flemingsburg

Doyle, Alice E.
Elementary Ed.
Mt. Sterling

Doyle, Deborah Elaine
Industrial Tech
Flemingsburg

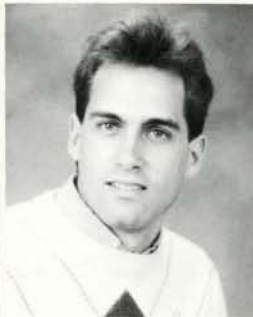


Dugan, David
Agricultural Ed.
Aberdeen, OH

Dunaway, Everett L.
Biology
Olive Hill

Duncan, Stacy L.
Clothing and Textiles
Loveland, OH

Dupuy, Teresa Lee
Nursing
Maloneton



Durant, Michael
Marketing
Zanesville, OH

Duvall, Paige
Social Work
Grayson

Dzulkifl, Ahmad Tahir
Finance
Malaysia

Ebright, Michael Paul
Advertising
Carroll, OH

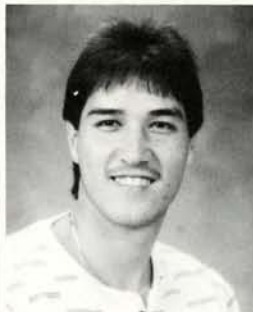


Eldrige, Theodore Sedrick
Elementary Ed.
Morehead

Elliott, Cloma Jewell
Elementary Ed
Grayson

Ellis, Leigh Anne
Sociology/Envir. Sci.
Sardinia, OH

Esham, Claire Elizabeth
English
Vanceburg

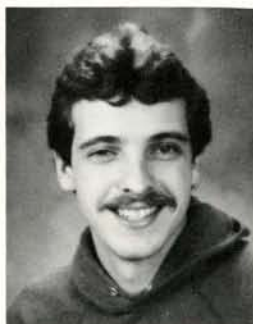
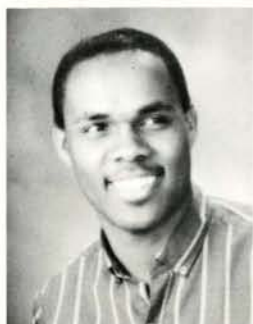


Feldhaus, Willie
Biology/Phys. Ed.
Maysville

Fern, Tommy G.
Marketing
Flemingsburg

Feters, Dewey Keith
Radio/TV
Frenchburg

Fields, Michael Richard
Public Relations
Kitts Hill, OH



Flanagan, William L.
Management
Louisville

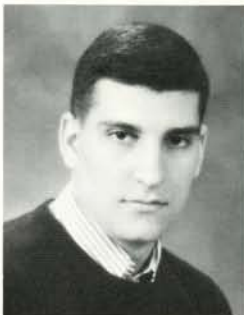
Fletcher, Regina L.
Journalism
Mt. Sterling

Fout, Garth Thomas
Art
Morehead

Fraley, Jeff
IET
Inez

Francis — Holbrook

Francis, Fredrick Anthony
Government
Bardstown



Freeland, Kelly Ann
Environmental Science
Cinti, OH



Fryman, Janie Marie
Vocational Home Economics
Flemingsburg

Fugate, Karla Suzette
Elementary Education
Hazard

Fulner, Patti
R/TV
Louisville

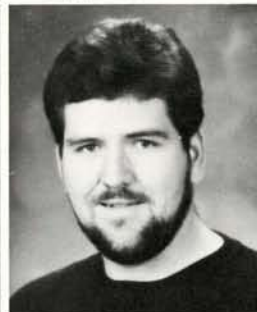


Furby, Cheryl Belinda
Biology/Secondary Education
Pikeville

Gilliam, John William
Secondary Education
Pikeville

Gray, James B.
Journalism
Clearfield

Gray, Phillip Lamont
Clothing & Textiles
Lexington



Greene, Carol
Elementary Education & English
Flatwoods

Gregory, Chester L.
Data Processing
Hillsboro, OH

Gregory, Robert Charles
Physics/Math
Flemingsburg

Grimes, Darryl S.
Business/Government
Sharpsburg

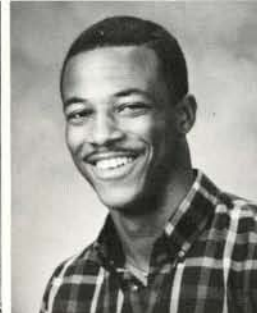


Hall, Janet Arlene
University Studies
Morehead

Hall, Louise Guyette
Elementary Education
Hitchins

Hamilton, Angela Lynette
Pre-Law/English
Detroit, MI

Haney, Glenda Rene
Finance
Carter City



Harrill, Pamela Jo
Elementary Education
Paris

Harrod, Jeffery Scott
LaGrange

Harvey, Vernon Lee
Marketing
Roanoke, VA



Henderson, Martha F.
Vocational Home Economics
Olive Hill

Henley, Colleen Elzena
Business Administration
Detroit, MI

Hensel, Amy L.
Marketing
Morehead

Herndon, Keith Allen
Sociology/Corrections
Morehead

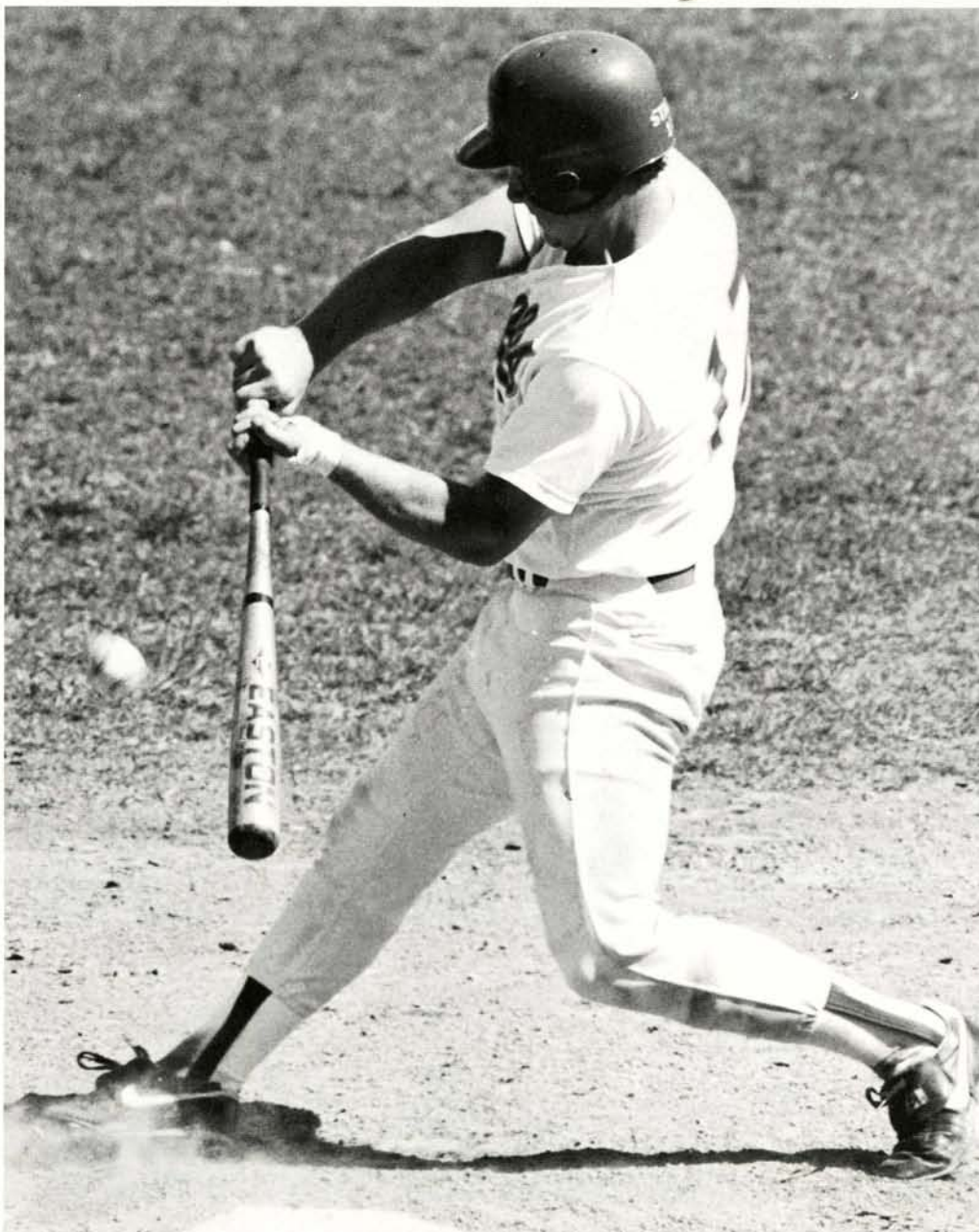


Highley, Connie Sue
Data Processing
Olympia

Hill, Teresa J.
Journalism/Government
Corgin

Hillman, Susan Kay
Accounting
Ashland

Holbrook, Donald Ray
Social Work
Grahns



Solid Hitter

THIS BASEBALL player delivers a powerful swing to meet the ball thrown by the opposing pitcher. The Morehead State University baseball team did not have an exceptionally good season as usual, but the team still holds a lot of talent. The team is coached by former major-leaguer Steve Hamilton who is from Morehead. Hamilton is famous for his pitching techniques. PHOTO BY JEFF COLQUHOUN

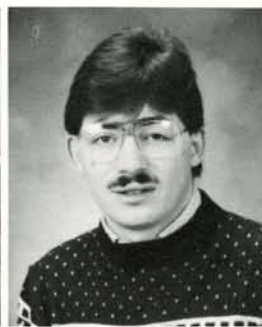
Holzman, Terrie
Social Work
Cincinnati, OH
Howe, Lori Elaine
Marketing
Maysville
Hunt, Patrick A.
Music
Greenup
Hunter, Andrea Denise
Music
Flatwoods
Hurley, Janet Kim
Business Administration
Chavies
Hurt, Sheila Kay
Education
Pomeroyton
Ingold, Wanda Kay
Business Ed.
Morehead
Irwin, Joseph Don
Nuclear Physiology
Louisville



Golfers

DISCUSSING GOLF STRATEGIES, two MSU golfers take a break from the greens while practicing at Morehead Golf Course. The MSU Golf team competes in the Ohio Valley Conference just like the basketball and football teams at the university. The team is coached by Rex Chaney.





Jackson, Joyce C.
TMH
Hitchens

Jackson, Patricia A.
Accounting
Grayson

James, Karen
Speech
Olive Hill

Jervis, John Henry
Pre-med
Ashland

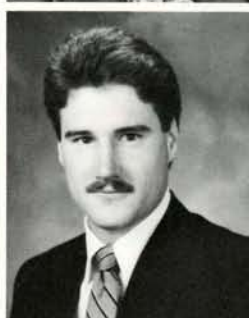


Jobe, Vickie Lynn
Paralegal
Ft. Mitchell

Johnson, JoAnna
Finance
Hazard

Johnson, Leslie Ann
Rad. Tech.
Louisa

Jones, Lisa Denise
Social Work
Olive Hill

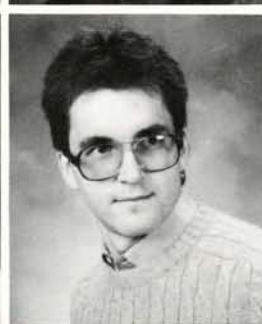


Kazee, Sean C.
English
Ashland

Kerney, Mark Alden
Marketing
Morehead

Kerney, Tammy Jo
Finance
Morehead

Knincaid, Lori Frances
Journalism
Bethel, OH



King, Gregory A.
Agricultural Bus.
Mt. Olivet

King, Jill
History
Kite

Kingham, Katherine Ann
Music Ed.
Troyk, OH

Kirby, Michael W.
Art
Morehead

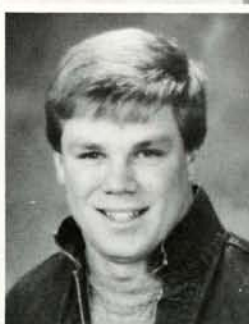


Kiser, Elzie Jr.
Accounting
Whitesburg

Kiser, Stephanie Lynn
Fashion Merchandising
Olive Hill

Kittle, Robin Renee
Elementary Ed.
Ashland

Kleiner, Jeffrey M.
Management
Westerville, OH



Kneppshield, Kelli Kay
Paralegal
Newport

Koehler, Jay E.
Pre-law
Palos Park, IL

Kretzer, Amanda
Elementary Ed.
Ashland

Kucer, Andrea Renee
Dietetics
Middletown, OH

Lally, Lisa Marilyn
R-TV
Leeco

Large, Kathy Ann
Elementary Ed.
Worthington

Layne, Cathy Lynn
Accounting
Drift

Leadingham, Betty B.
Accounting
Ashland

LeForge, Mark "Fudge"
Robotics
Lexington

Lester, Jamie
French
South Point, OH

Lewis, Kelly J
Elementary Ed.
Vanceburg

Lee, Andrew "Tex"
Economics
Williamsburg

Liles, Kelly Joy
Nursing
Garrison

Litteral, Chris B.
R-TV
Franklin Furnace, OH

Logan II, William E
Earth Science/Secondary Ed.
Ashland

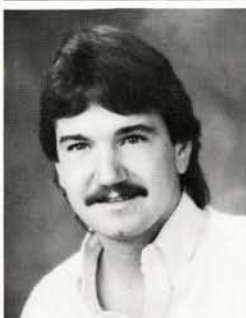
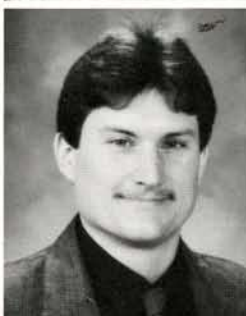
Looney, Charlene Frances
Education
Berry

Lucas, Dawna Rae
Elementary Ed.
Rush

Lustic, Joseph Kelly
Health/Physical Ed.
Maysville

Maggard, Ron D
Geology
Ashland

Manley, Tammy Jo
Marketing/Business
Owingsville



Win or Lose

Team members stick together, win or lose, in Greek Week activities.





Artist

Garth Fout is a senior from Kenton, OH. He enjoys pottery and swimming. Fout has an area of concentration in Art and after graduation, he plans to go to California and start working in Commercial Art. By STACY HENDERSON ?

Mansfield — Neumann

Mansfield, John David
Business Management
Kennewick, WA

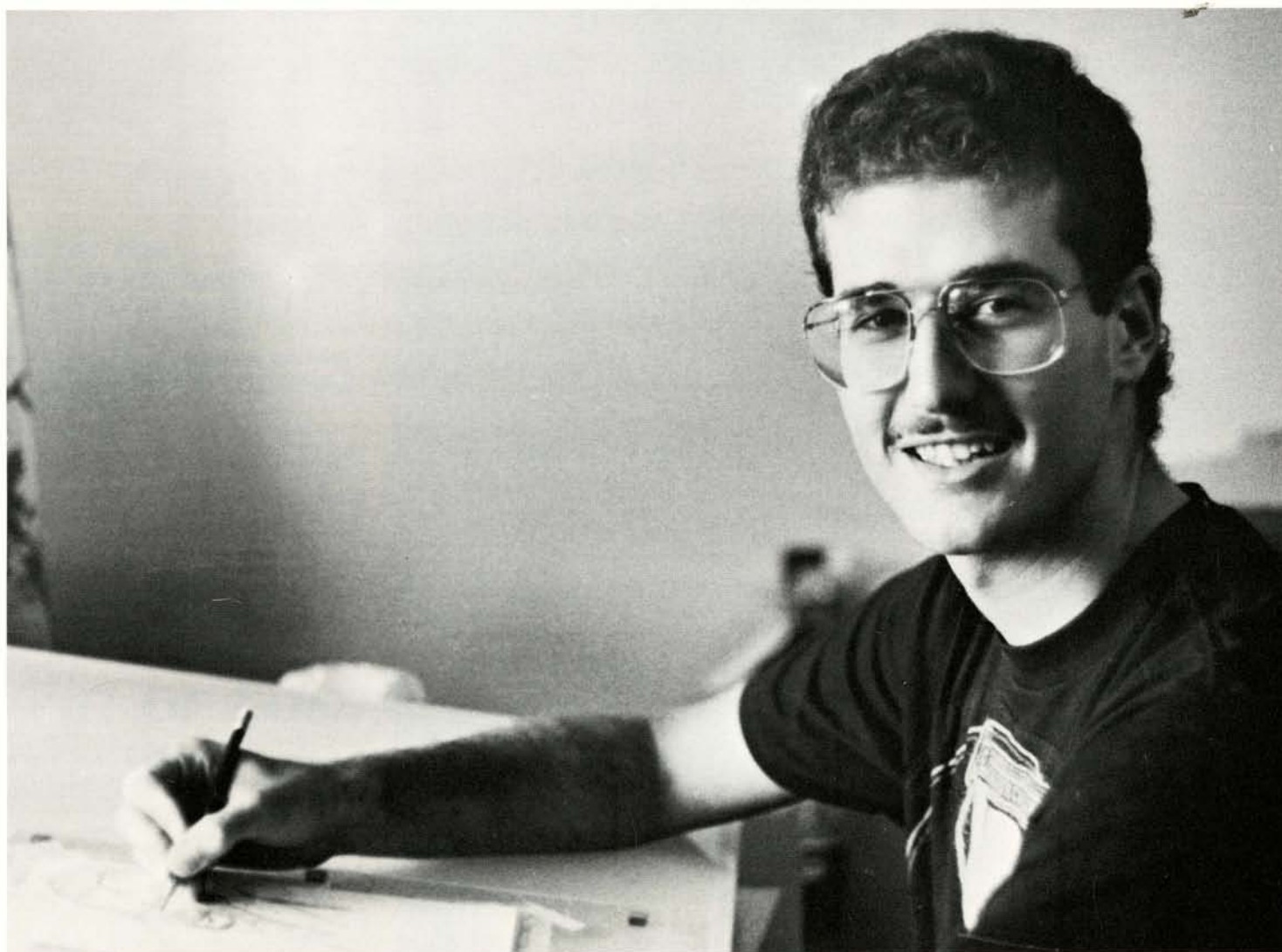
Mantle, Barbara D.
Marketing
Ashland



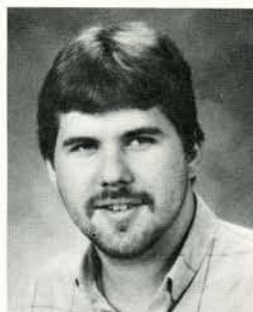
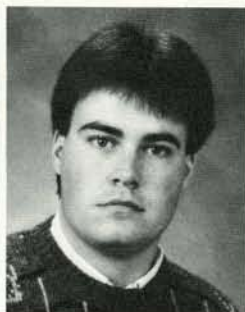
Martin, Christene L.
Finance
Catlettsburg

Martin, Lorraine A.
Health
Drift

Maxey, Sally Rae
Vocational Home Economics
Flemingsburg



COMMERCIAL ART major Gary Crume is from Bardstown. Crume works at "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" state park in his hometown where Stephen Foster wrote Kentucky's theme song. Crume is the former design editor of the RACONTUER.



May-Downey, Kimberly S.
Government/Philosophy
Pikeville

May, Timothy Todd
Mining
Friendship

Maynard, Eugena
Elementary Education
Pikeville

Maynard, Robert D.
Accounting
Beatuy

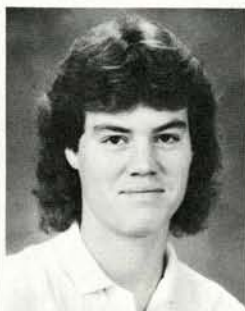


McCarthy, Kathleen Ann
History
Moscow, OH

McDaniel, Elizabeth Lee
R/TV
Kingsport, TN

McGuire, Lynda Joyce
Social work
Ezel

McIntosh, Sandra L.
R/TV
Morehead

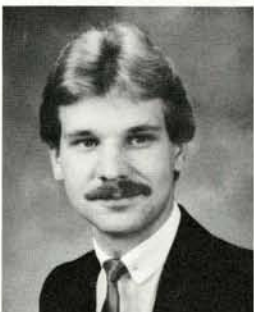


Milton, Tina Y.
Agricultural Science
Wallingford

Miner, Lynn R.
Math Frankfort, OH

Miracle, Jeri Lynne
English/French
Garrison

Mitchell, David L.
Biology
Woodbine

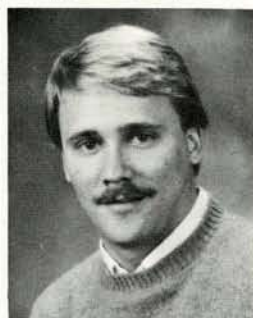
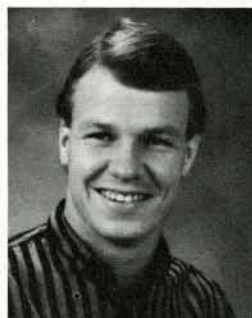
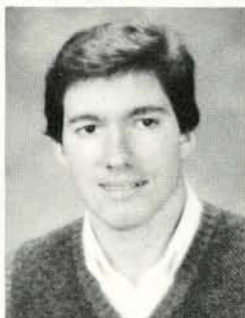


Moore, Mac Bryan
Music Education
Cincinnati, OH

Moore, Phyllis Joan
Paralegal
Morehead

Morehouse, Tracy Dawn
Social Work
Morehead

Morrison, Lisa Renee
Elementary Education
Pikeville



Murray, Kirsten Alaire
Business-Management
Winchester

Mussinan, Michael Shawn
Finance
Ripley, OH

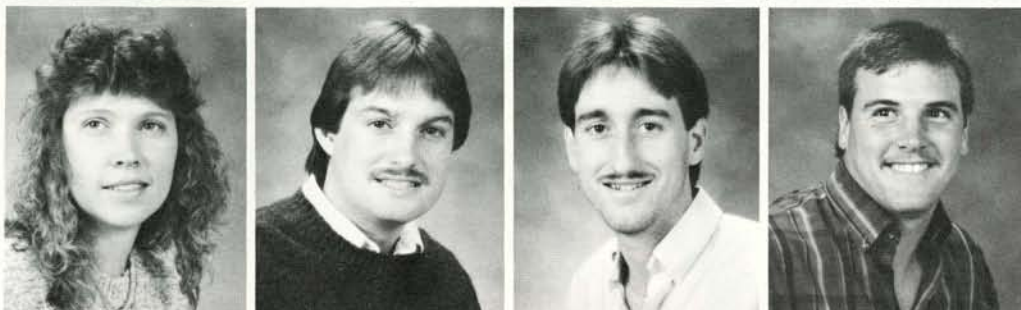
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Industrial Technology
Beavercreek, OH

Neumann, Gregory Keith
Food Service Administration
Bellbrook, OH

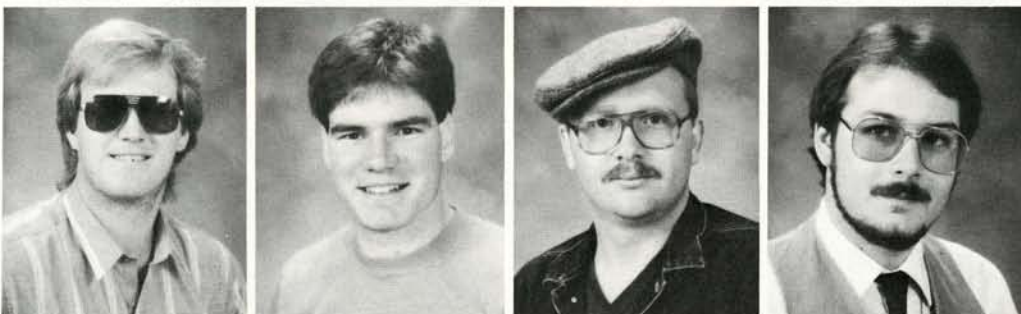
Nugent, Tina R.
Lakeside Park
Obiona, Theresa E.
Nigeria
Offutt, Jodie
Haldeman
Oliver, Glenn E.
Clearfield



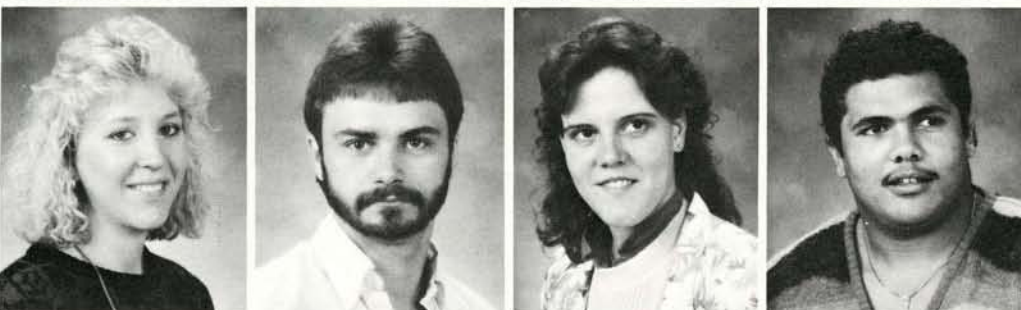
Ousley, Valerie Maddox
Martin
Palmer, Tim
Greenup
Palmer, Tony
Greenup
Parsons, Bernie L.
Mineralwells, WV



Parsons, Larry Clayton
Greenup
Parton, John Carlos
Greenup
Pauley, William Douglas
Belfry
Perkins, Kevin Lee
Louisville



Phelps, Lori Kay
Louisville
Phillips, James C.
Belcher
Plymane, Martha Anne
Owingsville
Poe, Bill G.
Ironton, OH

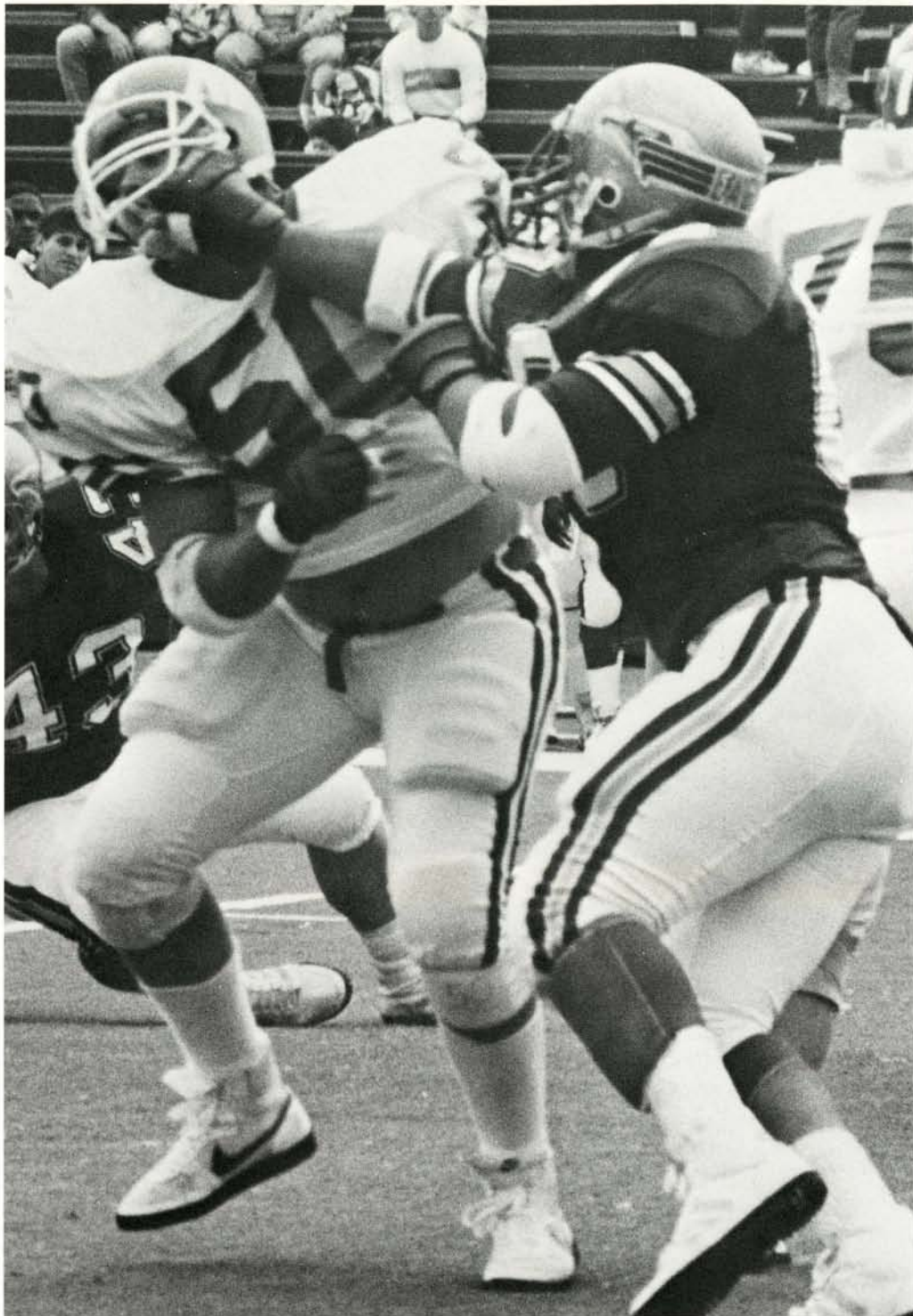


Potter, Mark Allen
Flatwoods
Prater, Allan Francis
Owingsville
Prater, Charles Danny
Morehead
Prater, Gay Dawn
Salversville



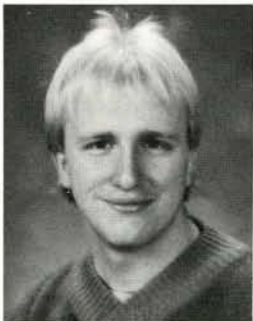
Prochnow, Diane Lynn
Freehold, NJ
Porter, Jami Jones
Ooive Hill
Quillen, Tony D.
Greenup
Ramey, Glenn Robinson
Morehead





OUCH!

FACE THE FACTS. This Morehead football player is one tough guy. MSU had one of its best seasons ever this year upsetting top ranked teams. The dedication of the staff and fans added the additional spark that was needed to motivate their outstanding talent. PHOTO BY LARRY TACKETT.



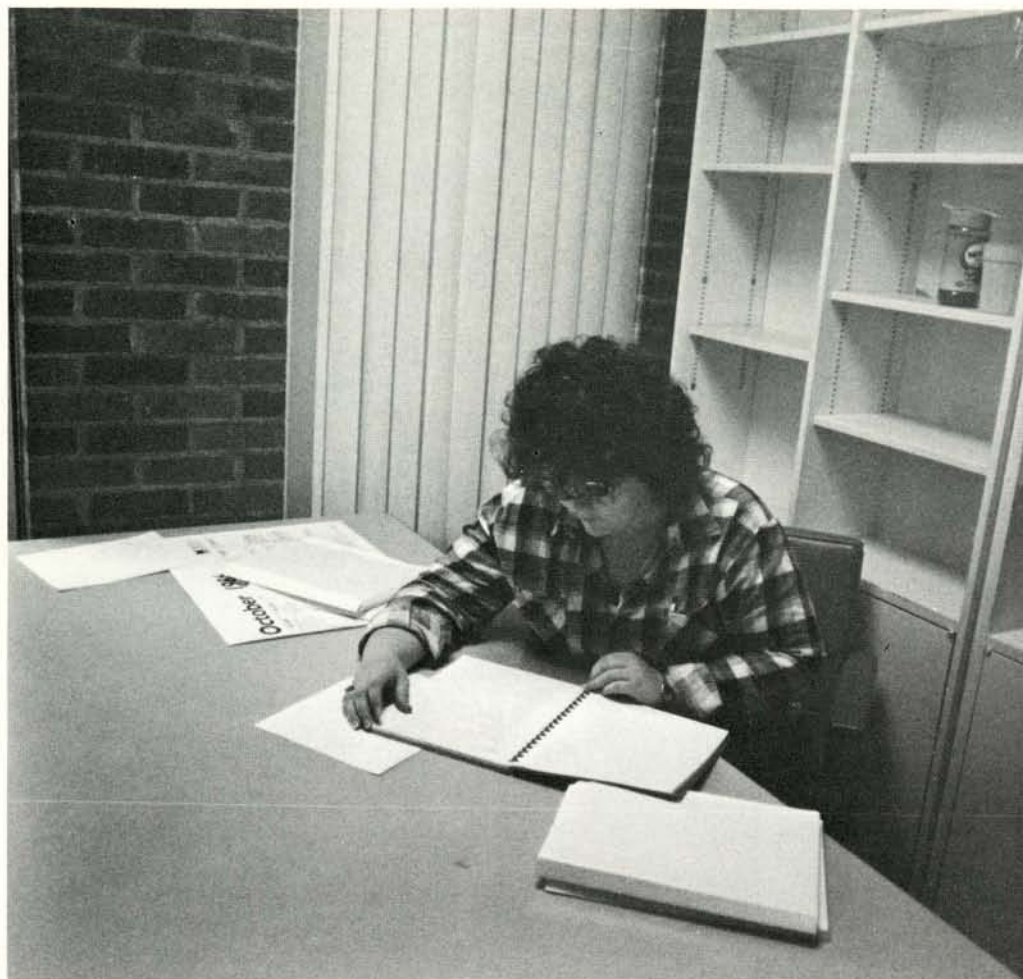
Ramey, Gregory Dean
Davella

Ramey, Vonda Kay
Morehead

Rawlings, Natalie Sue
Hillsboro

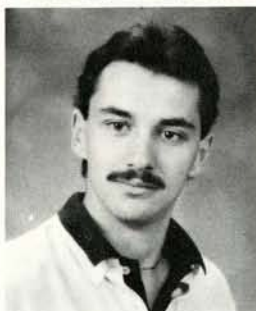
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Lucasville, OH

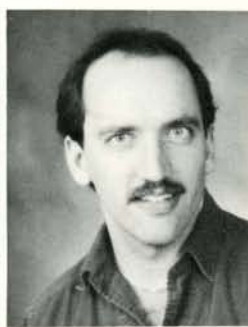
STUDYING hard in the solitude of an office in Ginger Hall, a student looks over some last minute notes.



Reneau - Strathmann

- Reneau, James M
Math/Computer
Ashland
- Rice-Sizemore, Karen S.
Accounting
Ashland
- Robinette, Rebecca Lou
Management
Elsie
- Robinson, Terri Lee
Social Work
Ironton, OH
- Rodgers, Thomas C.
R-TV
Cynthiana
- Rogers, Steven Ray
R-TV/Speech
Ashland
- Roundtree, Carolyn Leslie
Small Business Management
Mt. Sterling
- Saddler, Amy Jo
Social Work
Ports, OH
- Schnelder, Marlon K
Recreation
Middlesboro
- Schroer, Karen L
Biology
Batavia, OH
- Scott, Cliftina E.
Math
Mayslick
- Seagraves, Joyce Joanne
Math
Grayson





Sheley, Mary Allison
Commercial Art
Cincinnati, OH

Shelton, Sandra Dee
Data Processing
Morehead

Shemwell, Lisa Dawn
Journalism
Winchester

Simpson, Jack R
Biology
Morehead



Slone, Elizabeth
Data Processing
Inez

Slone, Jennifer Ann
Accounting
Raccoon

Smith, David Shannon
Business
Salersville

Smith, Ilene
Elementary Ed.
Lovely

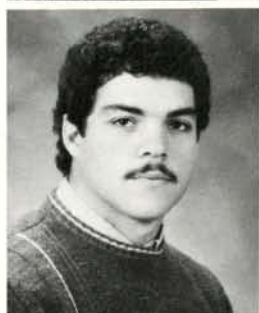


Smith, Ruth Ann
Accounting
Grayson

Smith, Shirley A.
Paralegal Studies/History
Vanceburg

Smith, Terry C
R-TV
Ransom

Sode, Geoffrey Scot
Government/Philosophy
Elkhorn City

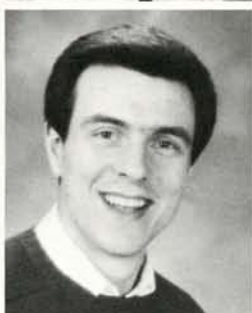
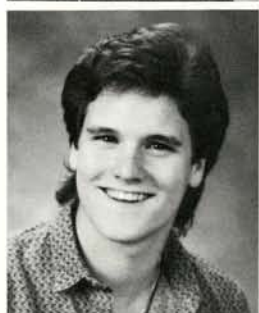


Sparks, Chris A.
Pre-Physical Therapy
Olive Hill

Staggs, Angela Kaye
Paralegal
Flemingsburg

Stephens, Carla Sue
Business Admin./Marketing
Ashland

Stephens, LaCartha June
Basic Business
Cincinnati, OH

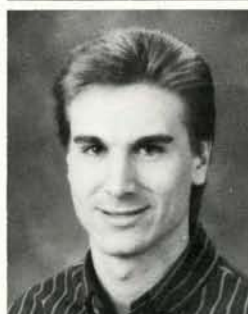
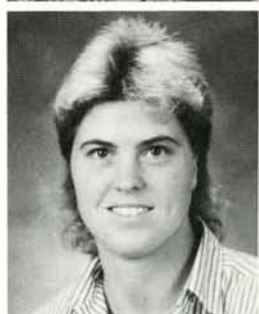


Stewart, Todd Alexander
R-TV
Catlettsburg

Stevens, Jeffery Len
Sociology
Morehead

Stewart, Tracy D.
English
Morehead

Stivers, Sandra Louise
Business Administration
Jackson



Stone, Holly LeighAnn
Social Work
Quincy

Stoder, Vicki A.
Physical Ed.
Hillsboro, OH

Story, Lisa Carol
Data Processing
Flemingsburg

Strathmann, Steven Richard
R-TV Public Relations
Williamsburg, OH

Tackett, Kimberly Denise
Elementary Ed.
Wurtland

Tagliarino, Jennifer L.
Food Service Admin.
Morehead

Taylor, Loretta Lynn
Data Processing
Columbus, OH

Thompson, Constance Susan
Journalism/R-TV
Bethel, OH

Tolle, Kimberly Jane
Graphic Arts
Vanceburg

Toy, Gary E.
Finance
Mt. Sterling

Toy, John Scott
Govt./History
Mt. Sterling

Traxel, Teresa Lee
Clothing and Textiles
Maysville

Trent, Dana
BBA Management
Morehead

Tyree, Vickie Sue
Sociology
Jenkins

Ulery, Kathy Lynn
Data Processing
Owingsville

Vaughan, Wayne A
Music Ed.
Brookville, OH

Wagner, Joseph Anthony
Business Admin.
Cinti, OH

Walls, Angela D.
Paralegal
Morehead

Walpert, Marcy E.
Psychology
Morehead

Warfield, Renee Denise
Social Work
Louisville

Wells, Anita-Jo
History/English
Mize

Wesley, Molita M
Recreation
Olive Hill

Whalen, Stacey
Recreation
Cincinnati, OH

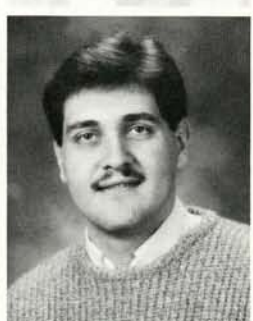
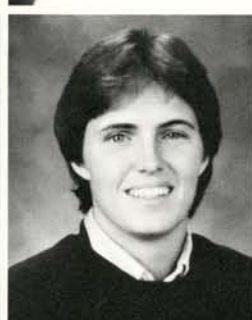
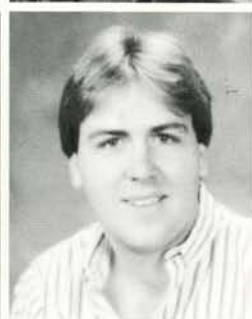
Whitaker, Rodney D.
R-TV
Royalton

White, John Gilbert
Business Admin.
Owingsville

Wicker, Bernard Shayne
Government
Mousie

Williams, Tonya Jean
Food Service Admin.
Florence

Windland, C. Evert
Music Ed.
Ashland

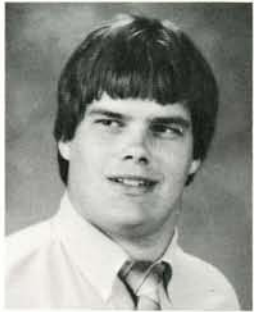




Winfield, Ernestine Moss
Industrial Ed.
Louisville

Wills, Beverly K.
Elementary Ed.
Vanceburg

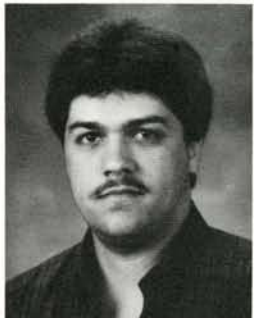
Wood, April Dawn
Tollesboro



Woods, David Terry
Industrial Tech
Louisville

Wright, Debra Lee
Math/English
Neon

Wright, Delane Kenneth
Sociology/Corrections
Jenkins



Wright, Kendall H
Business
Dorton

Yost, Robert J
Biology
Morehead

Ziegler, Teri Carol
Biology
Silver Grove



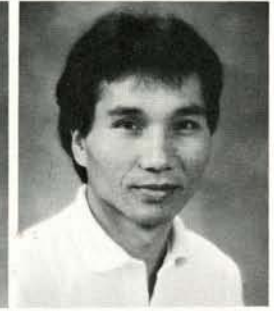
Profound Listener

LISTENING intently, these students are making sure that they hear every word that their professor is saying. The Office of Career Planning and Placement help to place many graduating seniors with job opportunities.

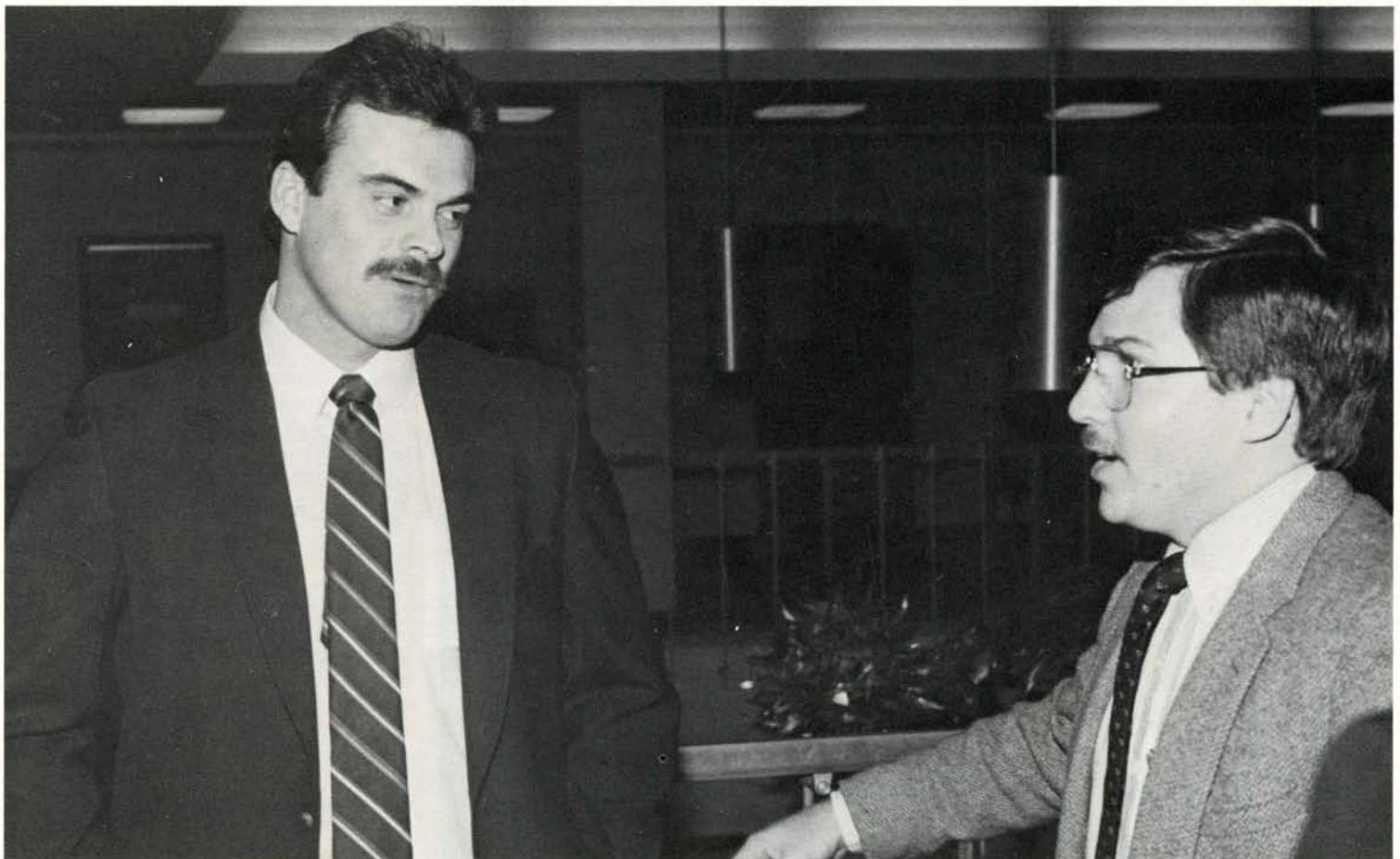
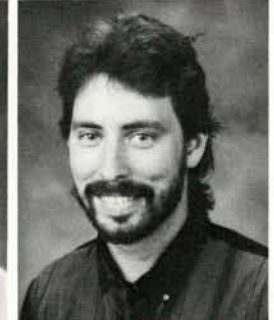
Graduates

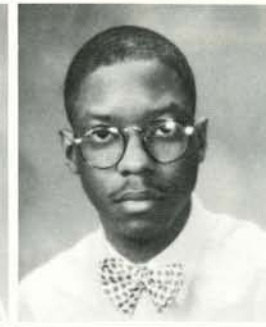
Anderson - Woodward

Anderson, Jeffrey Michael
St. Paul, MINN
Banks, Shannon
Whitesburg
Clark, Anita Marie
Vanceburg
Dangkat, Gasin A.
Turran, East Malaysia



Davis, Chris Brian
Stone
Edoigiawerie, Mercy Abieyuwa
Morehead
Ellison, Joe H.
Hillsboro, OH
Harmon, Ellis Darraugh
Catlettsburg

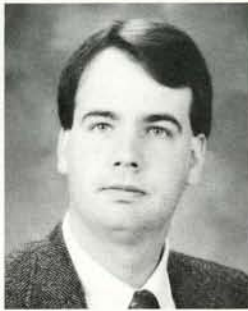




Hensley, Pamela J.
Frakes
Hicks, Pamela Lynn
Oldtown
Hitchcock, Paul W.
Clinton, TN
LaRue, Keith Wayne
Louisville



Lawrence, Kimberly
Carrollton
Magda, Louis A.
Morehead
McKenzie, Gregory A.
Mt. Olab, OH
Ramey, Vernon Lee
Grayson



Razor, Martha Jo
Sharpsburg
Royse, Lee
Walton
Russell, Robert Randall
Flemingsburg
Salim, Aweeg Azmi
Malaysia



Sauber, Steven E.
Morehead
Sibadogil, Saino A.
Morehead
Smith, Candace Sue
Mallie
Smith, Larry D.
Lovely



Smith, Tony Sylvester
St. Croix
Stigall, Brenda Direna
Morehead
Wong, Nyuk
Malaysia
Woodward, Vicki D.
Morehead

ALUMNI Walt Terrell visited the campus during the 86-87 school year. Visitors have the opportunity to stay in guest rooms in the Adron Doran University Center while at Morehead. Photo by RAY BRADLEY

A Visit Back



That was then . . . this is now

The Moonlight School still stands in the shadows of the Breckenridge Training School. A tradition of the past remaining in the sight of the modern renovations at Morehead State. It almost seems that this university does not desert its heritage; instead they take the best of the past and renovate for the eighties. The rules change but the students maintain a special spirit native to Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Joyce LeMaster, a professor in the English Department, can testify to the uniqueness found at MSU. Her family had



three generations who attended the University of Breckenridge. She maintained that the campus at Morehead has retained its warmth and friendliness over the years. The architecture on campus has helped accentuate the natural beauty here.

Mrs. LeMaster took an active role on campus during her years here between 1954-58. She was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, the *Raconteur*, the *Trail Blazer*, the Morehead Players, and a Class Officer.

She also represented the school in several pageants such as Homecoming Queen, Mt. Laurel Queen, and the Sweetheart Queen.

It's not surprising that Mrs. LeMaster took such an active interest in Morehead for she was a product of the 'Doran Dynasty'. "Adron Doran gave Morehead twenty-two years of stability and academic and physical growth that caused this campus to blossom. He would take students under his wing and guide them along their academic career. Doran even took the time to get to know every student on this campus." She also accredited Mignon Doran as being the one who inspired her the most during her years as a student. "Mignon took great interest in the students. She brought us into her home and made us feel that we could achieve anything."

Dr. Frances Helpinstine, a professor in the English Dept., has noticed a few changes in the attitude of students over the years. During her student years between 1959-63, she felt that students were more conscientious about their class attendance, exhibiting proper behavior, and politeness toward their teachers. She also felt that they were less apathetic; they worried about their transcripts and regularly studied together to improve their grades.

Dr. Helpinstine has also seen a lot of physical changes come to Morehead. She can remember when the school's football field was where Cartmell is today. The Combs Building used to be the Home Management House for Home Economics students. The English Department was located in the basement of Fields Hall. ADUC had not undergone any changes yet and was still called the Student Union House. "Perhaps the most exciting changes that I have seen on campus were the construction of the Mignon Complex which allowed students to have dorm suites and the construction of the Academic-Athletic Complex which allowed the students to have healthy bodies to go with healthy minds. An example of this would be the new weight room."

There have been a few changes in the rules also, according to Dr. Helpinstine. Students used to be required to attend chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays. One day would be set aside so that the students would be exposed to guest lecturers. More emphasis was also placed on athletes obtaining high GPA's. Freshman were required to meet with Dean Lappin if there was a wide range in their grades. Students could not drop a class after the first two weeks of a semester.

Of course time has taken its toll on some

aspects of college life. During Dr. Helpinstine's school years she could purchase a hot dog, potato chips, coke and ice cream for a quarter. Allie Young was used as a dorm. The food in the cafeteria was more home-style cooking. Weekly devotions were held in the dorms and women were not allowed to compete in athletics. A student knew most of his classmates by sight. Perhaps the change that would turn today's student green with envy is a whole year of college at Morehead cost only \$700.

Clyde James, Director of Student Organizations, has also seen many changes come to Morehead since he was a student between 1961-65. He said students today lack the initiative to get involved in activities. "They depend more on other people. There were opportunities for involvement when I was in school and today there may be even more opportunity for involvement. There is plenty to do at Morehead if one's interests are not too narrow."

Mr. James was no stranger to involvement during his years as a student. He served as president of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Baptist Student Union and Phi Beta Lambda. He also served as an officer in Kappa Mu and participated in the Honors Program.

Dr. Mangrum and Dr. Sue Luckey helped influence Mr. James during his years as a student at Morehead. He felt that Doran made an impression on him also. "Dr. Doran was a firm and fair man. He was an excellent role model for students, the region and the state."

A worry of Mr. James is that students today don't have enough exposure to the liberal arts. During his student days he said that a student could carry on a conversation regarding almost any subject. Today, however, students seem to be too specialized.

He has also seen a change in students' attitudes. "Their language has undergone a lot of differences. Women have started cursing in a manner that the males didn't even use during my time." Some things are constant, however; Morehead was a suitcase college in Mr. James' student years too.

Morehead has been a University of diversity. It has gone through rapid expansions, in the sixties and seventies, and yet has maintained its natural beauty. Student population at one point grew to 7,700 and yet the warmth was maintained. Times have changed and yet some traditions are still embraced. We have kept the best that Morehead had to offer while we have made our moves toward the future. By STEVEN KOUNS ?

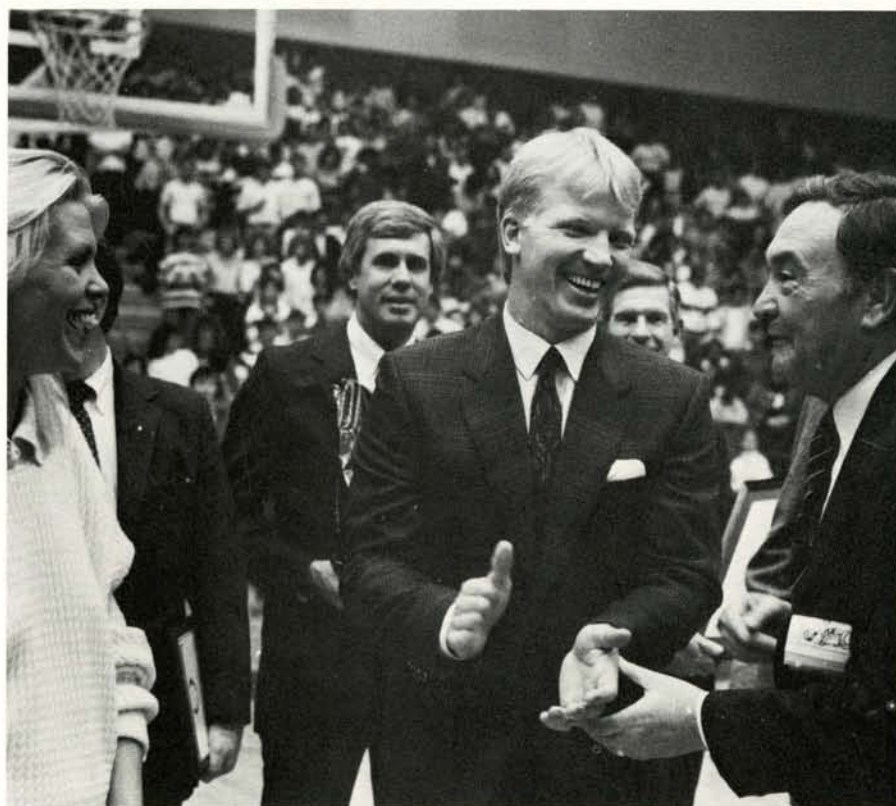
Juniors Adams - Bohrer

Adams, Mary Carolyn
 Jeremiah
 Adams, Susan Lynn
 Neon
 Affinito, Christine
 Dresden, Ohio
 Appelman, Emily S.
 Augusta
 Back, Dwight
 Mt. Sterling
 Bailey, Kent
 Salyersville
 Banks, Pauline Gail
 Campton
 Barker, Lisa Dawn
 Ashland
 Barker, Susan F.
 Morehead
 Barnhill, Annette J.
 West Union, Ohio
 Bashford, Chuck
 Morehead
 Bateman, Jeffrey Wayne
 Milford, Ohio
 Beasley, Catherine Michelle
 Mt. Sterling
 Blair, Tim
 Blackey
 Bohrer, Tony
 Mt. Ohio



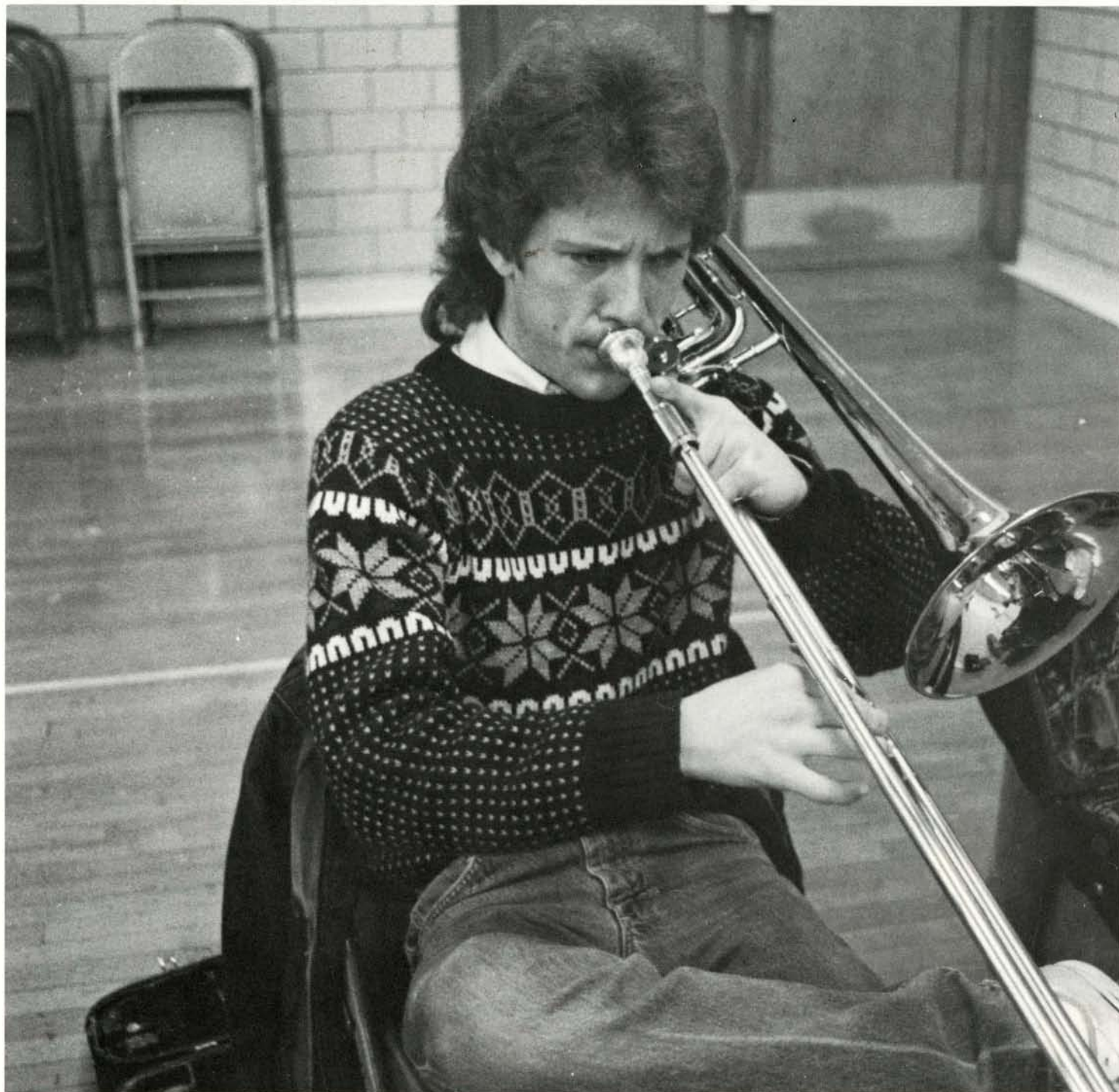
Famous Alumni

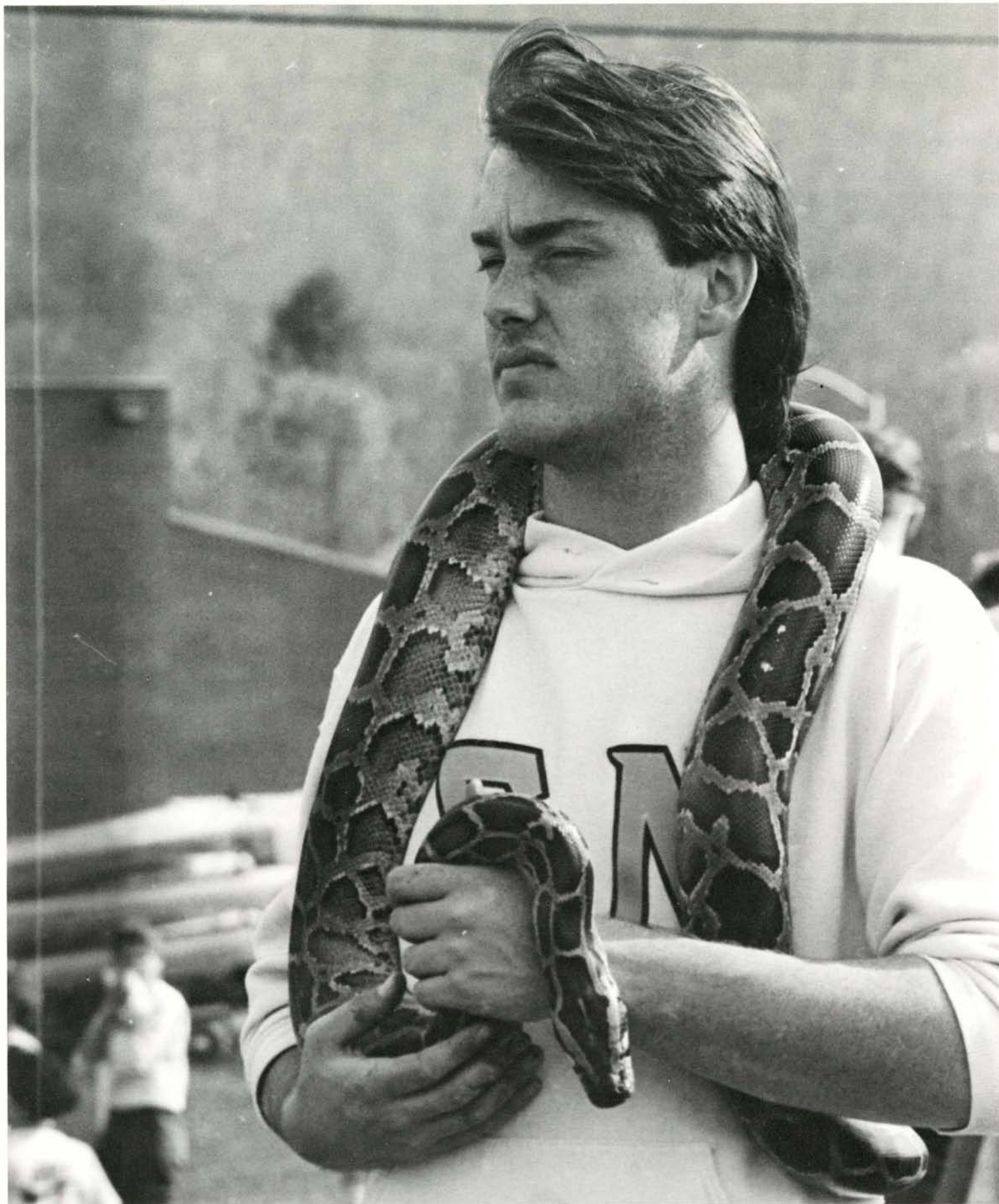
WHEN Phil Simms returned to his alma mater after his fine game during the Super Bowl, proud chairman of the Board of Regents the Honorable Louie B. Nunn congratulated him. Nunn is a former governor of Kentucky.



MEMBERS of the bands on campus have to practice long and hard to maintain the superior ratings that they hold nationwide. Photo by TERESA ROBERTS.

Making Music

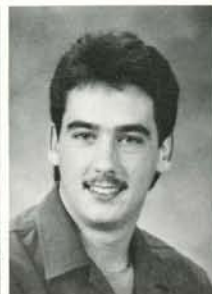
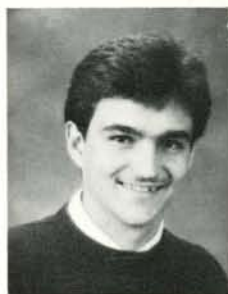




Best Friends

SIGMA NU member holds a rather large snake which has curled around his body. This member received many startled looks from passers while he stood outside the AAC.

Bowen - Craig



Bowen, Dennis "Keith"
Demossville

Bowling, Melissa Ann
Ashland

Brann, Charles Michael
Demossville

Brickey, Michael Clark
Morehead

Bromagen, Donald A.
Carlisle



Brown, Deborah L.
Lexington

Bush, Sherry Lynn
Grayson

Byrd, Pamela Joan
Alexandria

Cain, Robert Wayne
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Campbell, Anna Frances
Ashland



Carroll, Michelle Denise
Flemingsburg

Caudill, Larry Ray
Morehead

Chaffin, Lisa Carol
Maloneton

Chamberlain, Tonya Lynn
Aberdeen, Ohio

Childers, Leah Yvonne
Hindman



Christensen, Kim Lorraine
Wurtland

Clarke, R. Steven
Owingsville

Clemons, Nore Lynn
Jackson

Close, Patti Anne
Magnolia

Collins, Melissa Leigh
Morehaed



Conn, Christopher C.
Dana

Colvin, Shannon
Falcon

Combs, Loretta
Viper

Conner, Charles Wayne
Morehead

Cook, David R.
Ashland



Cooper, Daniel Ray
Lexington

Correll, Dan Eugene
East Moline, Ill.

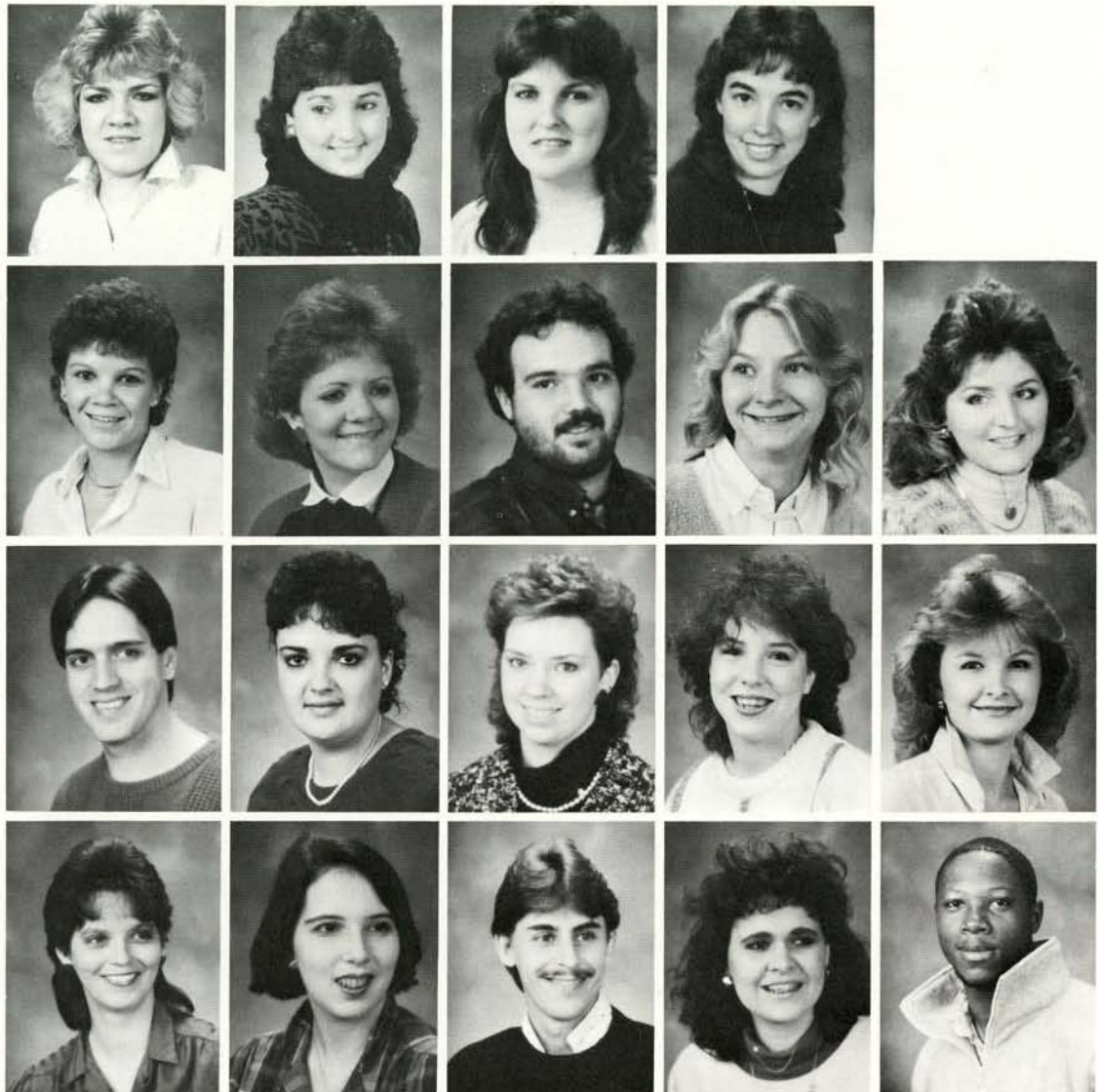
Courtney, Kimberly Ann
Berry

Craig, Lisa Marie
Louisville

Craig, Victoria A.
Versailles

Cramblett - Fletcher

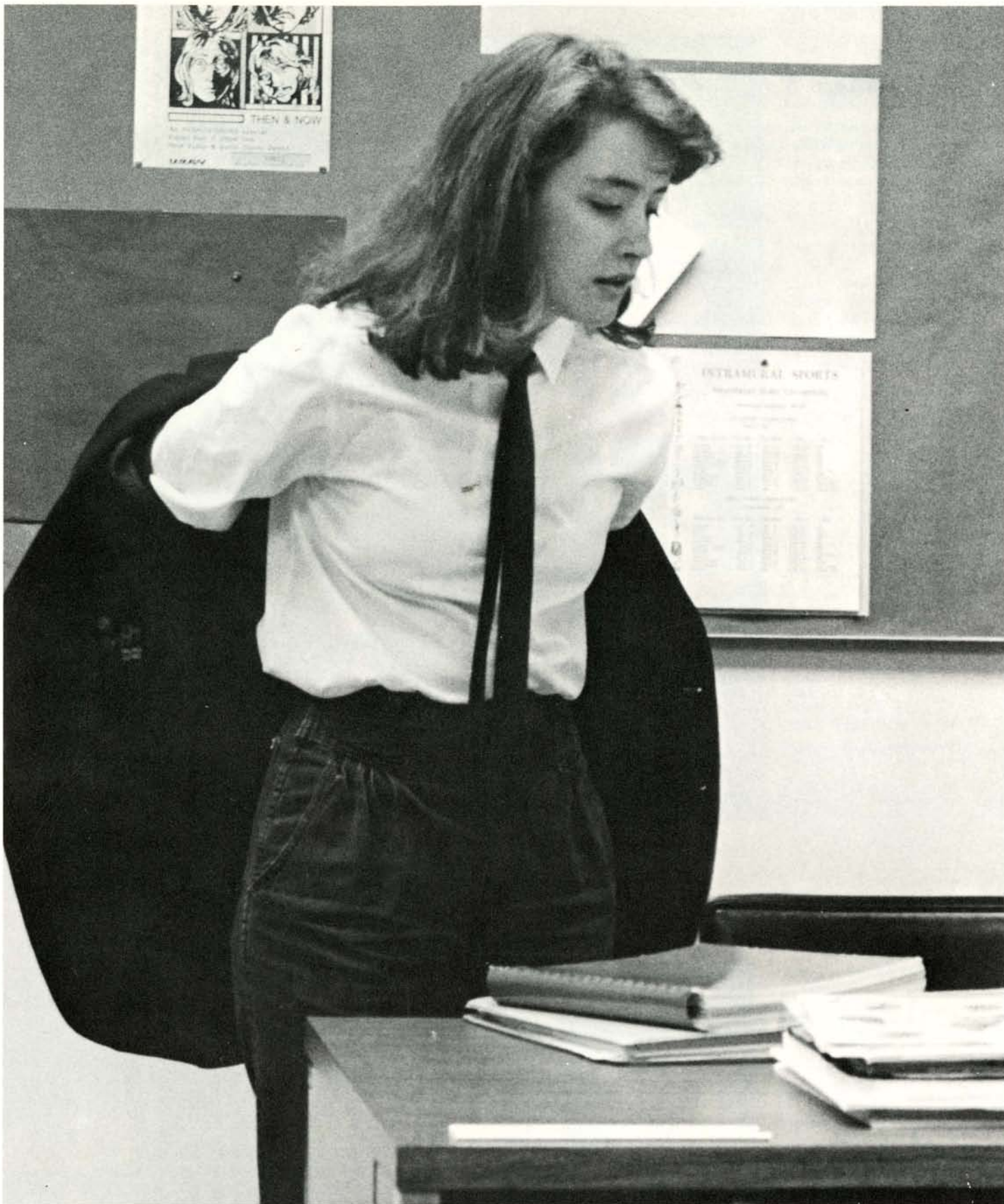
Cramblett, Paula B.
Emmalena
Crank, Anna Ruth
Gays Creek
Crouch, Debbie Bibbs
Mt. Sterling
Crouch, Lana Denise
Mariba
Crowley, Mary Colleen
Butler
Cyrus, Kimberly Dawn
Louisa
Damron, Steve Lyndon
Pikewille
Decker, Brigitte Annette
Morehead
Dettwiller, Lynn Maria
Greenfield, Ohio
Dickerson, Brian Keith
South Point, Ohio
Dugan, Penny Jo
Tollesbora
DeZarn, Kimberly A.
Dry Ridge
Dewards, Angela C
Columbus, Ohio
Eldridge, Pearlie Marie
Crockett
Elliott, Alfreda C.
Harold
Estep, Rebecca K.
Flat Gap
Ferrell, Steven R.
Martin
Flannery, Tammy Lee
Robinson Creek
Fletcher, Shane D.
Maysville



Artistic Visions

THIS ART INSTRUCTOR shows a student some aspect of her portrait that needs to be noted. The art students on campus sometimes sell their work to students or the community that are interested. Photo by JOHN FLAVELL.



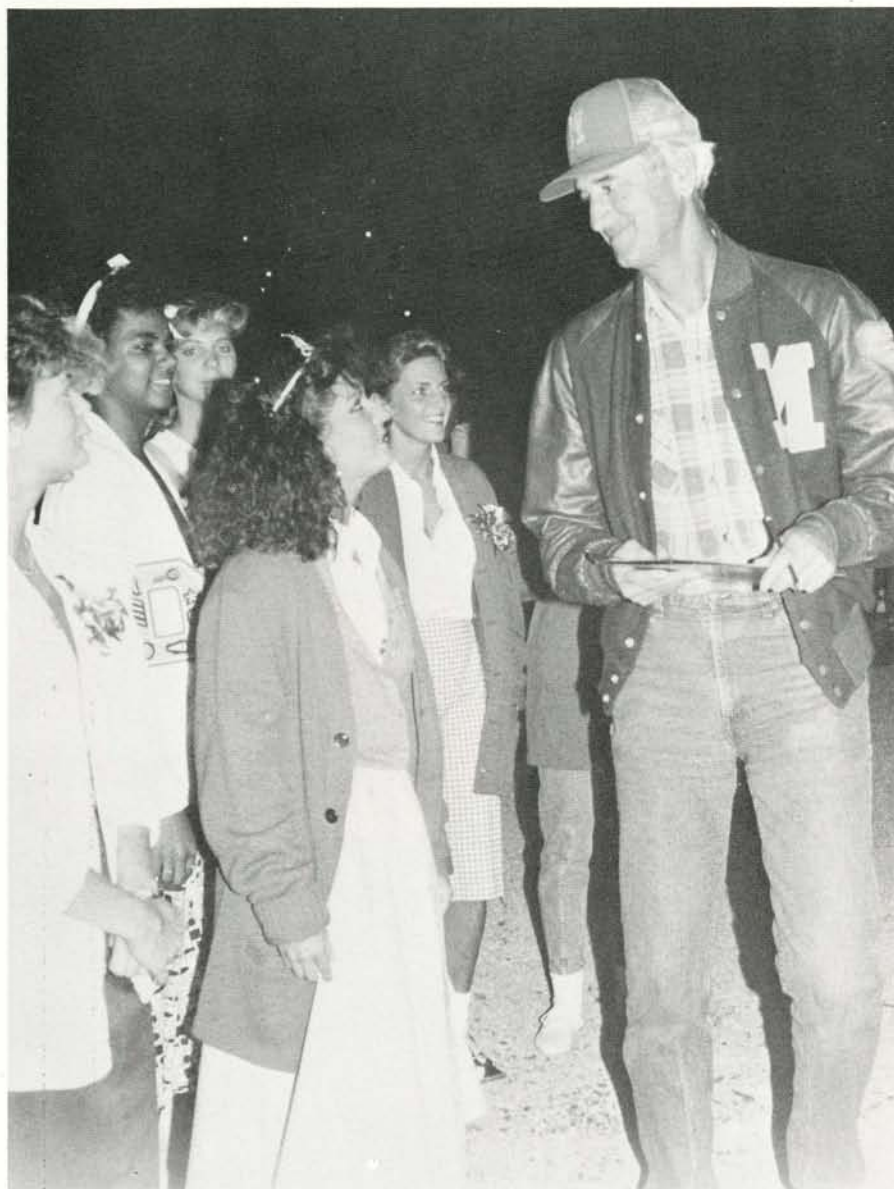


ASSISTANT DESIGN EDITOR, Tresa Roberts proved to be a valuable asset to the RACONTUER staff. Roberts is from Morehead.

Dedicated Worker

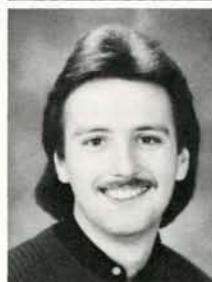
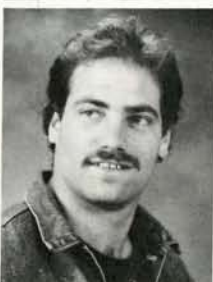
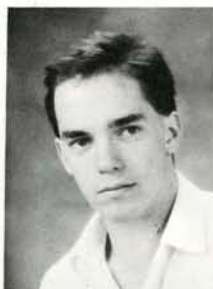
Looking Up

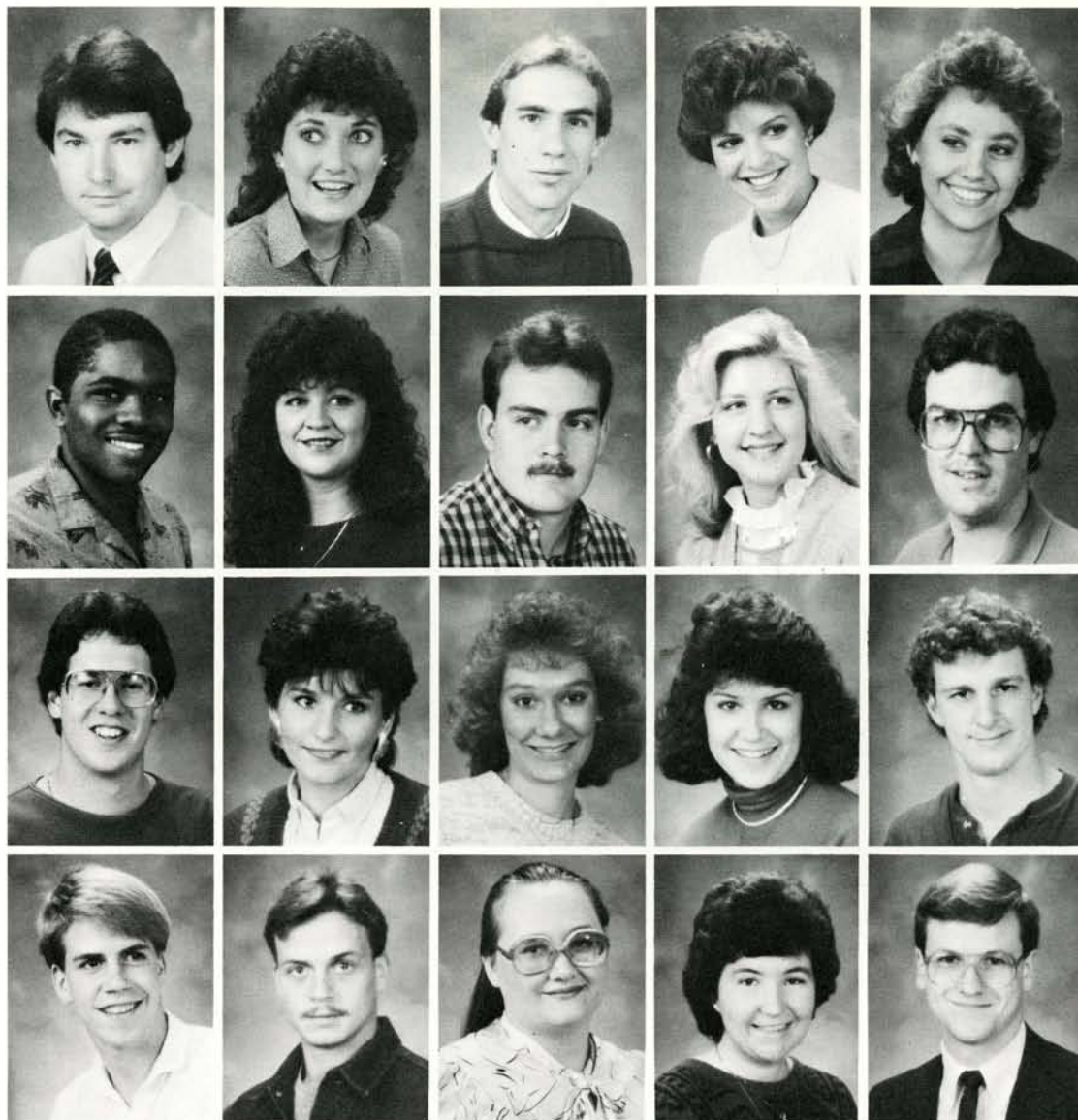
COACH Steve Hamilton happily talks to members of Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Zeta. Hamilton is the head coach for the baseball team.



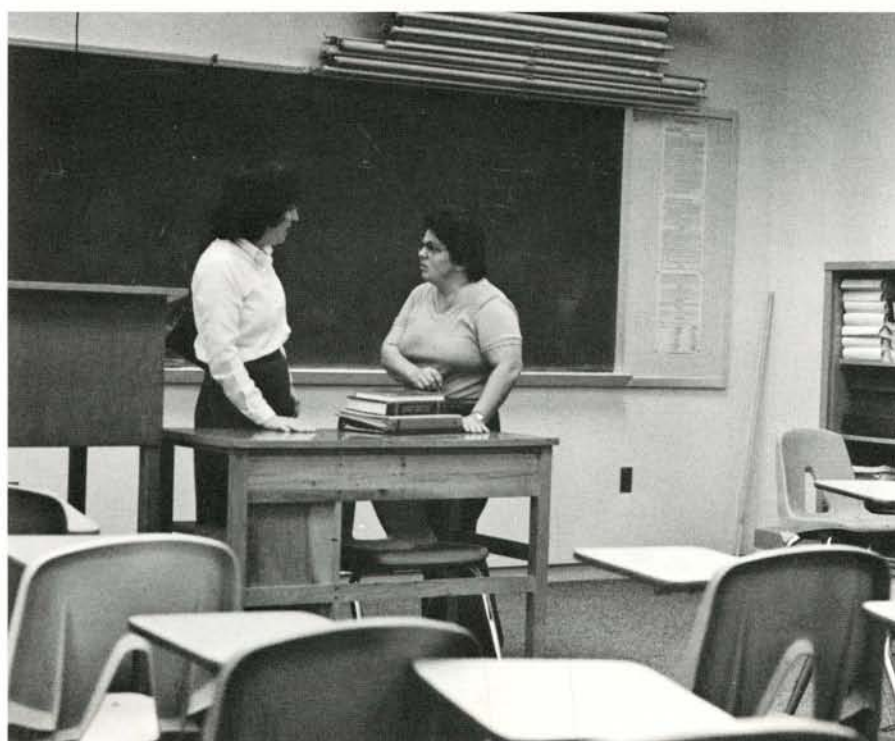
Franklin — Imes

Franklin, Michael A. "Tyke"
West Liberty
Franks, Ernest M.
Sandy Hook
Frazier, Jennifer A.
Ulysses
Fulks, John K.
Ironton, OH
Fuller, Geraldine A.
Alexandria
Garrison, Carla Marie
Hillsboro, OH
Ghiselline, Bruce Edward
Torrance, CA
Gibson, Kimberly S.
Greenup
Giles, Michael Denny
Louisville
Gilliam, Jeffery D.
Mazie





Gillum, Bruce
Hillsboro
Goecke, Nina Marie
Georgetown, OH
Greene, Glen A.
Georgetown, OH
Gross, Kimberly Marie
Alexandria
Hamilton, Kimberly Jo
Rush
Hammon, Jerome Todd
Louisville
Handley, Rae Ann
Grayson
Hardy, John Phillip
Kitts Hill, OH
Harris, Melissa Carol
Owingsville
Higginbotham, John McKee
Lexington
Hildebrandt, Brian D.
Leesburg, OH
Hill, Kelli Delayne
West Liberty
Hillerman, Tammy Lea
McCombs
Hoffman, Heather Eileen
Winchester, OH
Holliday, J. Kevin
Ft. Thomas
Holtkamp, Blaine Lee
Covington
Hopkins, Robert Allen
Carlisle
Howard, Mavis Alice
Sandy Hook
Huddleston, Cejuana Cooper
Morehead
Imes, Dwayne E.
Ashland

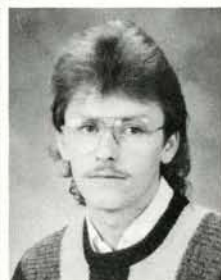
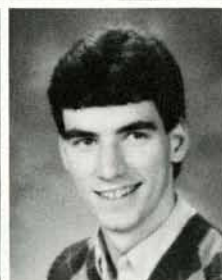
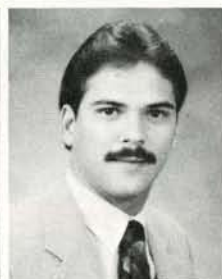
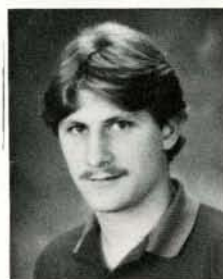
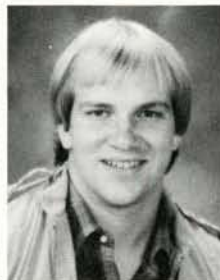
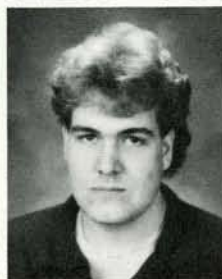
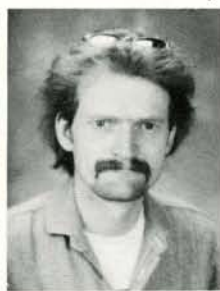
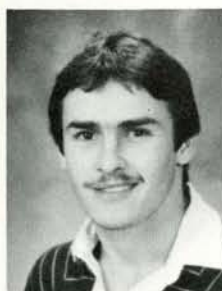


A Little Help

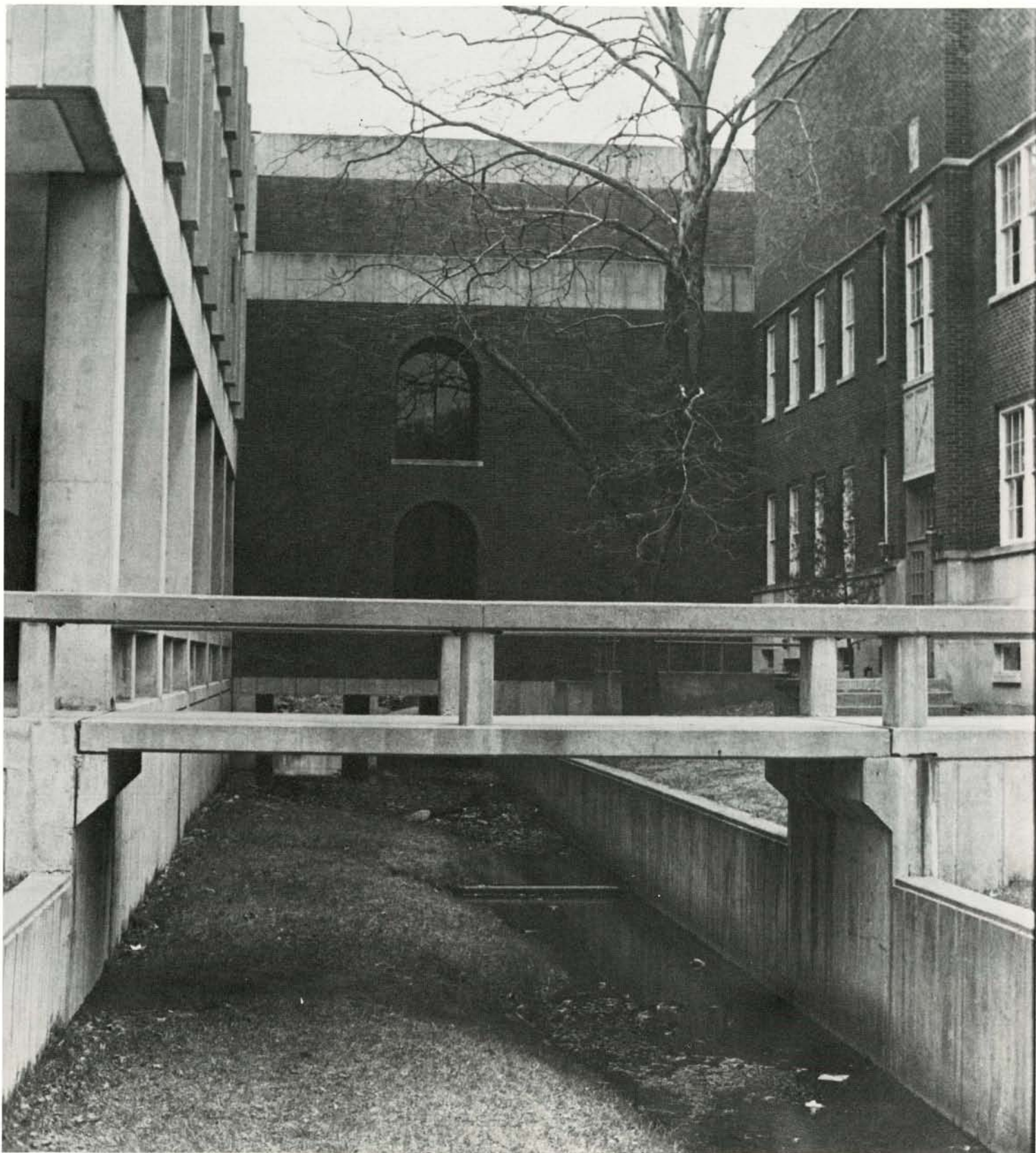
***DISCUSSING** some details about the class lecture, a student takes time out to further understand a subject after class.*

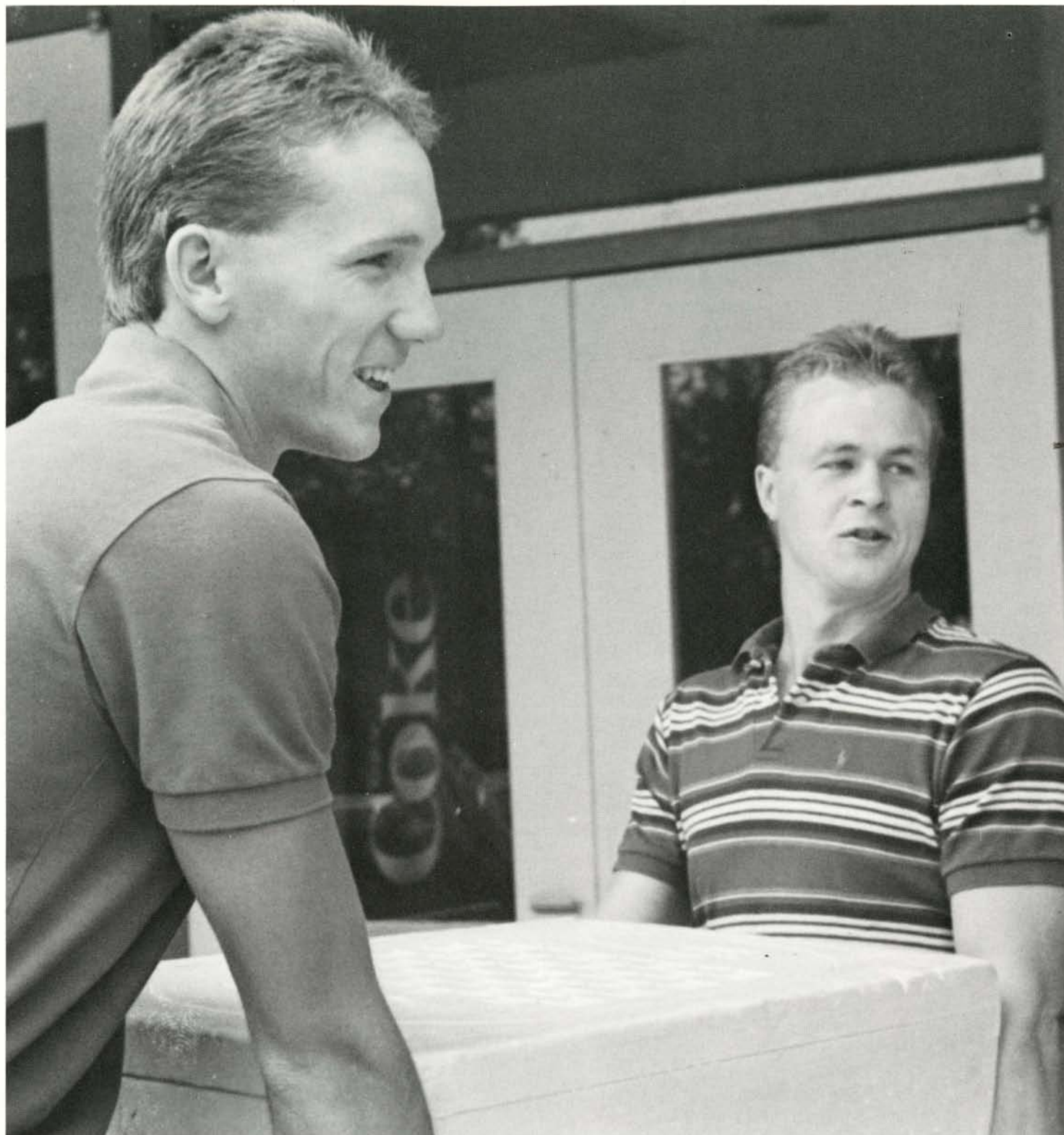
Irwin - Mahaney

Irwin, Joseph D.
Louisville
Ison, John
Skyline
Ison, Margie
Sandy Hook
Johnson, Tina Gayle
Mt. Sterling
Jones, Arno Eldon
Morehead
Jones, Carla Christine
Manchester, OH
Jones, Doug W.
Erlanger
Jones, Marilyn A.
Sharpsburg
Kincer, Benjamin Martin
Ermine
Kegley, Brian L.
Paris
Kincer, Lana C.
McRoberts
King, Kevin Ray
Greenfield, OH
King, Margaretta Ann
Jeremiah
Kirkendall, Brian Lee
Waverly, OH
Klein, Greg
Erlanger
Klump, Steve Maurice
Crestview
Lamarre, Leo Paul
Louisville
Lape, Dean William
West Chester, OH
Larson, Robin Lynn
Besty Lane
Lawson, Cheryl Luetta
Louisville
Lawwill, Cara Lisa
Maysville
Ledford, B. J.
Pomeroyton
Ledford, Terry Wayne
Carlisle
Lester, Duane "Scoup"
Feds Creek
Lewis, Alisa G.
Morehead
Lewis, Suzanne R.
Ashland
Linneman, Angela Marie
Greenwood, IN
Littleton, Marty Alan
Wallingford
Lyle, Cary Q.
Lexington
Mahaney, Dale
Morehead



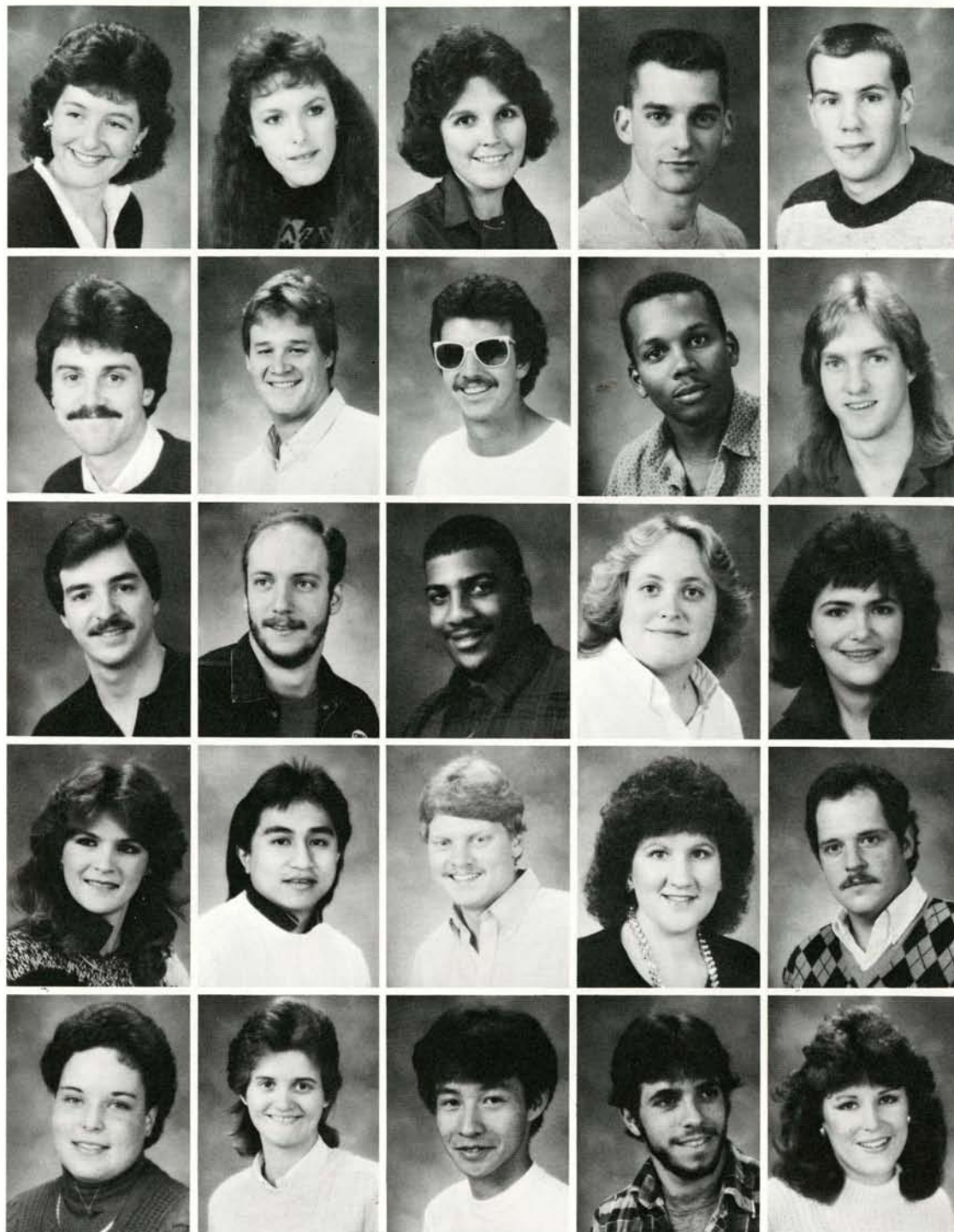
***IT SEEMS** pretty peaceful, doesn't it? Nature has a way of healing all wounds when looked at through a photographer's lens. Photo by RHONDA THOMPSON.*





Refreshed *ACTIVITIES for most organizations require food. Greek and independent groups' members pitch in to be sure the refreshments are hot, cold, and, most of all, there.*

Marcum - Greenfield



Marcum, Ada J.
Jamestown

Marcum, Judy Ann
Vincent

Marshall, Deana Lan
Clayhole

Marshall, Jeffrey Scott
Kettering, OH

Martin, Rick
Worthington

Mayes, Bill C.
Louisville

Maynard, Robert Lee
Pikeville

McBeath Michael Royce
Lexington

McGinnis, Thomas W.
Louisville

McNeill Drew
Flemingsburg

Meade, Glenn Dale
Feds Creek

Meyers, Kenneth A.
Jeremiah

Miller, Anthony

Morrison, Deborah Lou
Manchester, OH

Morrison, Joan Lesley
Ashland

Morrow, Lisa Sue
Riceville, TN

Moujing, Jules J.
Sabah, Malaysia

Mullins, Bucky L.
Jenkins

Muncy, Susan E.
Inez

Murphy, Jeffrey "Smurf"
Ezel

Murphy Pauletta
Grayson

Noble, Jeannie
Lost Creek

Nobuta, Yasushi
Hyogo, Japan

Norton, Clayton David
Gilbertsville

Norton, Julia Ellen
Greenfield, OH

O'Baker - Royster

O'Baker, Karen J.
Geneva, OH

Owens, Jonathan Davis
Morehead

Pack, Pamela S.
Louisa

Pancake, Michael Scott
Lavalette, WV

Parker, Teri Ann
Milford, OH

Pelfrey, Elizabeth Mae
Mt. Sterling

Pettit, Fay Ola
Clearfield

Pezzopane, Kristina J.
New York, NY

Pinson, Richard Ray
Elkhorn City

Porter, Anthony Shawn
Raceland

Prater, Ricky L.
Owingsville

Pugh, Rebecca June
Flemingsburg

Quillen, Larry C.
Neon

Ramey, Angela Dwan
Grayson

Ransey, Rena Lynn
Clevs, OH

Ratcliff, Tommi C.
Salysville

Ray, Tinker
Owingsville

Reed, Allisa Michelle
Louisa

Reed, Melanie Maria
Hueysville

Remlinger, Mark E.
Bexley, OH

Riddervold, Robin Lynn
Combs

Rivera, Cynthia
Krypton

Roberts, Dave E.
Wallingford

Roberts, Tresa A.
Morehead

Robertson, Michelle Ann
Mariba

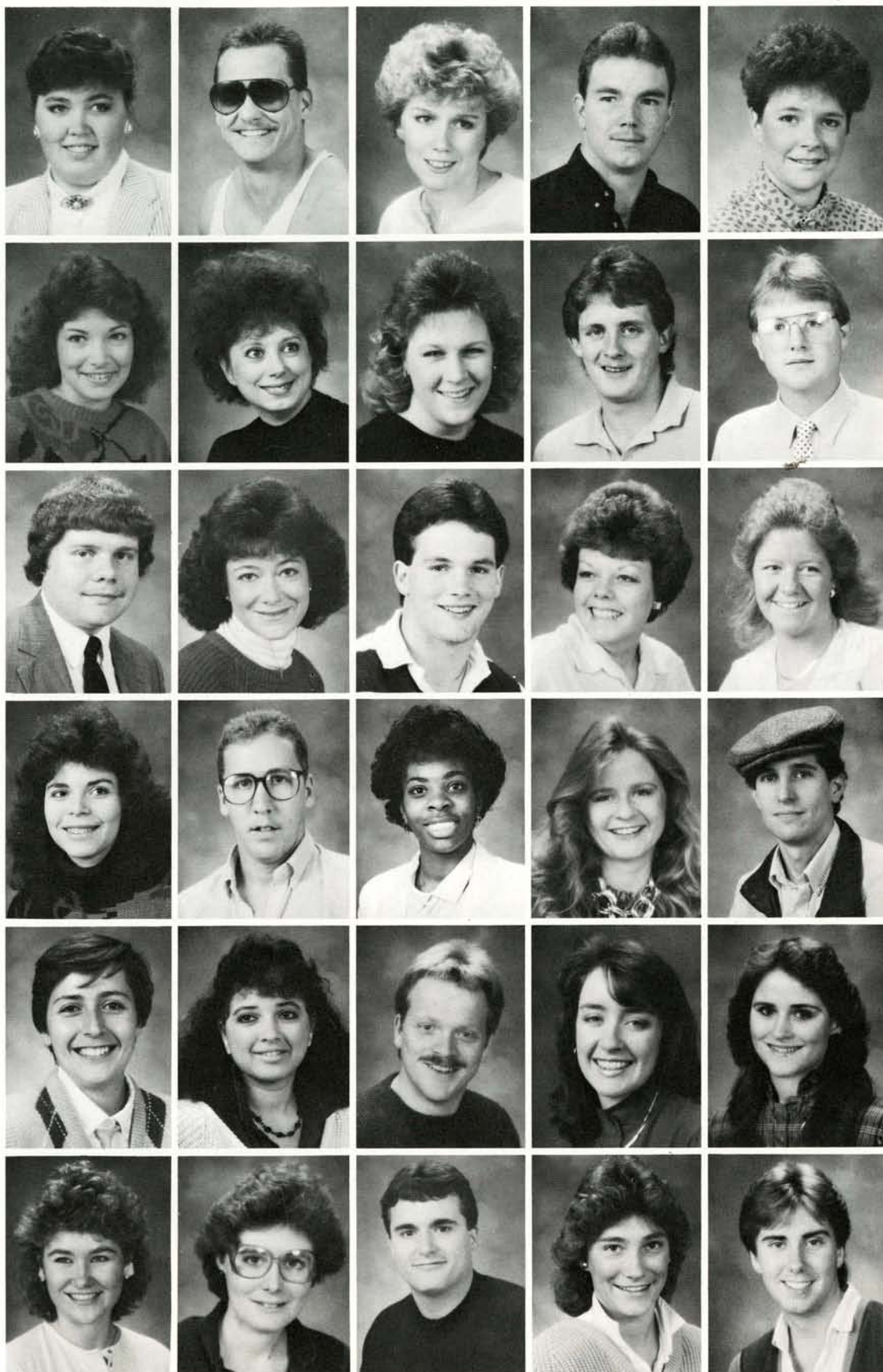
Robey, Peggy Sue
Stamping Ground

Rose, Sheila Gaye
Wellington

Rose, Timothy S.
Wirthington

Rowe, Tammy Lyn
Ironton, OH

Royster, Bill
Piqua, OH



The race is on



MAKING way for the finish line, Kappa Delta sisters join together to finish the chariot race. The chariot race was the opening activity for Greek Week activities.

Salyers — Yeoman

Salyers, Juanita Gail
Olive Hill

Sammons, Gregory Keith
Beauty

Sanders, James Michael
Morehead

Sandlin, Vickie Lynn
Ludlow

Sapp, Anna Machele
Paris

Savey, Michele Lee
Hillsboro

Schlenger, Mark S.
Palos Park, IL

Schutte, Julie Lynn
Hamilton, OH

Scott, Russell W.
Quincy

Scott, Tammy Lynn
Grayson

Sergent, Tony Allen
Thornton

Short, Jennifer M.
Olympia

Singleton, Arnetta Dale
Morehead

Skaggs, Patricia Ronell
Hillsboro

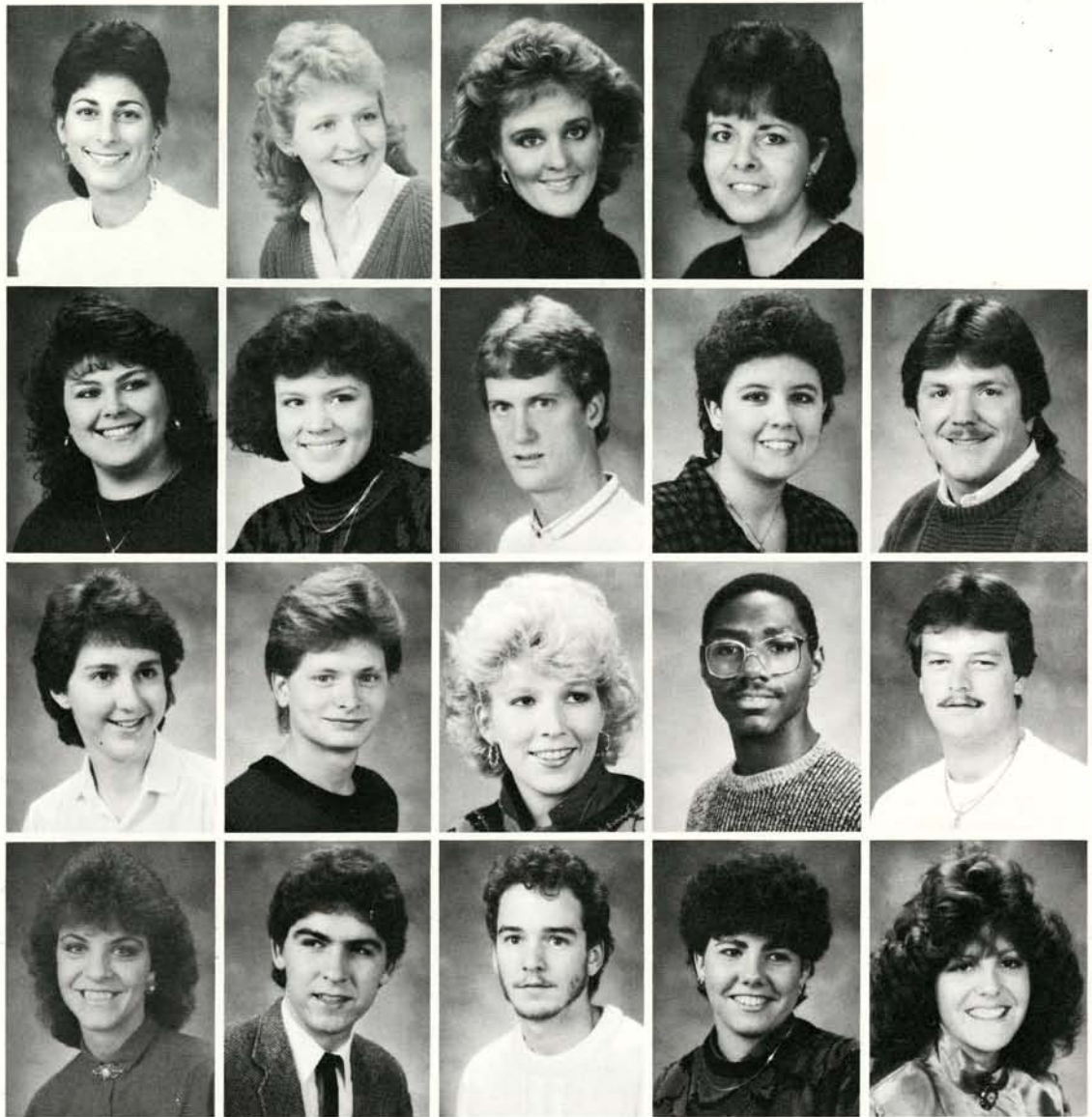
Skeese, Matt Edward
Newark, OH

Skidmore, Leslie Raye
Lucasville

Smith, Tammi Ratcliff
Salyersville

Snyder, Nancy M.
Flemingsburg

Stamper, Theresa M.
Beattyville



Fund-Drive

FIGHTING CANCER is the job of the Cancer Society of America. On October 6, 1986, Morehead residents were kidnapped and jailed until they could raise enough bail money to be set free. The bail money is then donated to the American Cancer society.





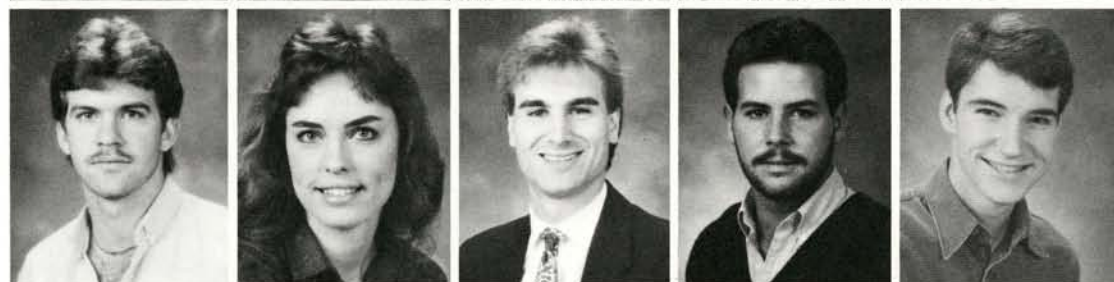
Steele, Beline Gail
Zoe
Stepp, Charlie
Hendersonville, NC
Stewart, Melody G.
Salt Lick
Strathmann, Steve Richard
Stull, James R.
Mt. Sterling



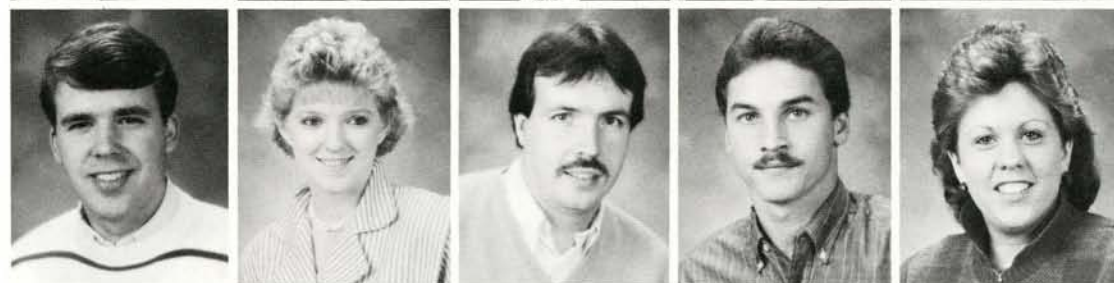
Suit, Andrew Tilton
Flemingsburg
Sutttop, Michael Scott
Frankfort
Swain, Joyce Ann
Dryden
Swiney, Jerry
Salyersville
Taylor, Johnny L.
Corbin



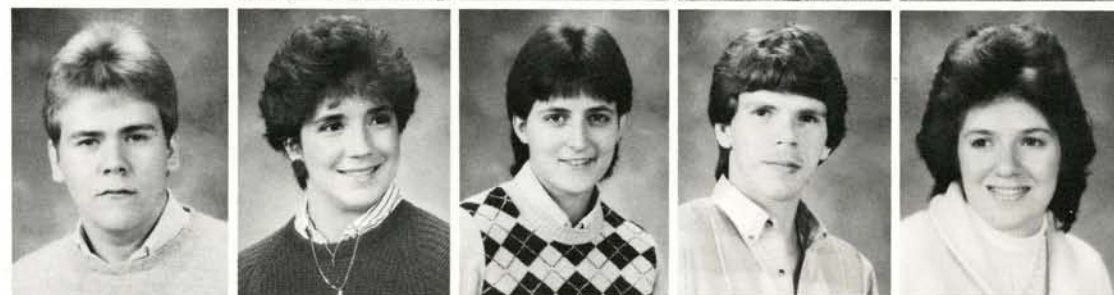
Thacker, Lucinda C.
Rush
Thompson, Mark Clayton
Feds Creek
Tobergta, Shelley Renee
Vandeventer, Janet Lynn
London
Van Meter, Daniel Raymond
Paris



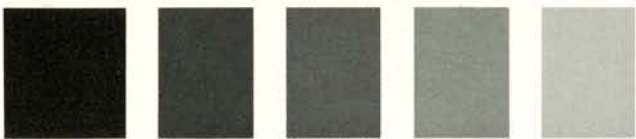
Vaughn, Rhonda G.
Carlisle
Virzi, Marisa Ann
Jacksonville, FL
Watkins, Terri Susanne
Carlisle
Weddle, Jami S.
Somerset
Wells, Linda K.
Mt. Sterling



Wicker, Toni
Mousie
Willeroy, Angie Marie
Owingsville
Williams, Kenneth A.
Bloomington, IN
Wilson, Laray
Morehead
Wolfe, Rex A.
Beavercreek, OH



Woodard, Cherri June
Owingsville
Workman, Merrell
Morehead
Wright, Stephanie Michelle
Dorton
Yates, Brian F.
Cincinnati
Yeoman, Matthew A.
Louisville



DERBY DAY brought many people to the Churchill Downs in Louisville. Among the crowd was this retired trainer.



A REENACTMENT of a Confederate burial occurred in Lexington when a Paintsville doctor located the remains of his great-great-great-uncle near New Orleans and had them moved to Kentucky.

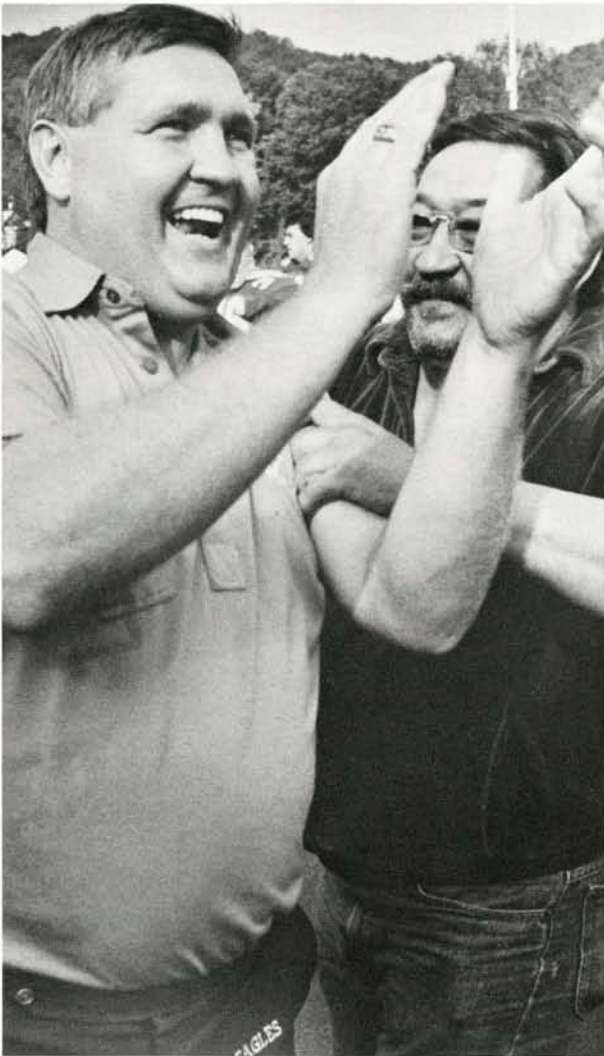


BIGOTRY still rides in Cumming, Georgia, where a group of Klansmen protested a civil rights march.



TRANQUILITY is captured at Cave Run as a doe is discovered at rest.

SHOWING their patriotism, a group of Cincinnati locals join hands in the Hands Across America. Photos by JOHN FLAVELL.



38 SPECIAL performs in the AAC during the spring semester. Other concerts during the year were The Beach Boys, Joan Jett, and Berlin.

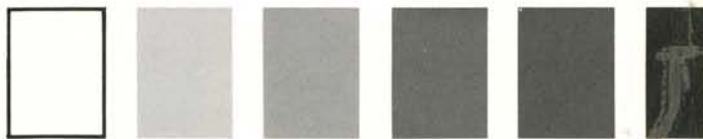
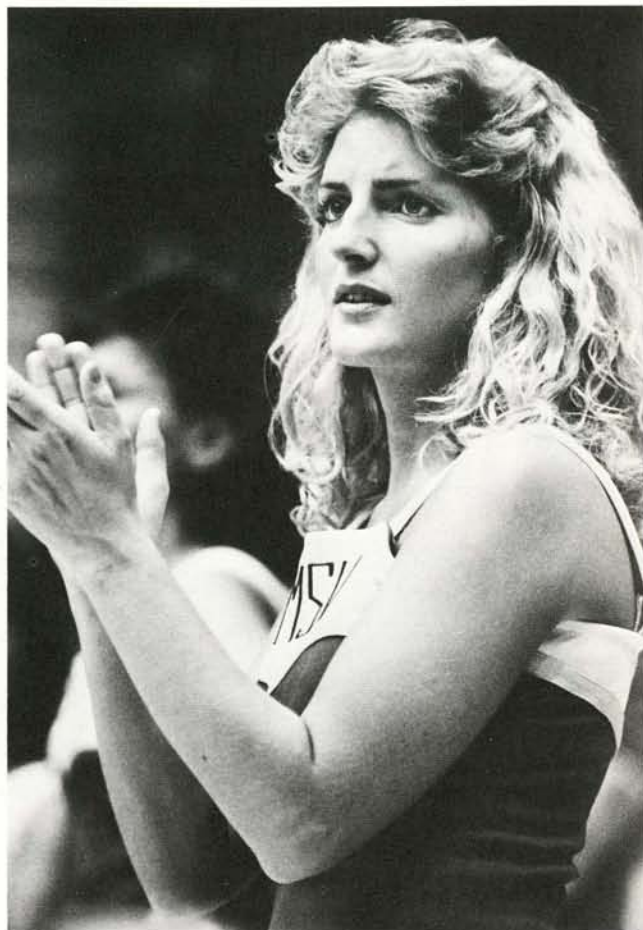
A RESIDENT of Cumming, Georgia, makes a silent statement during a Civil Rights March in January. Over 25,000 people participated from all across the nation.

COACH Bill Baldrige cheers for the Eagles after a victory at Jayne Stadium. The Eagles had a winning season with a record of 7-3.

YOUNG AND OLD alike give support for the Eagles at a home football game.

MSU HEAD Basketball Coach, Wayne Martin during the 1986-87 season.

INTENSE MOMENTS occur at many Eagles ballgames. Junior, MSU cheerleader, Jeannie Large, awaits the final minutes. Photos by KEVIN GOLDY.



Sophomores

Addington - Carnes

Addington, Shelley Renee
Catlettsburg

Adkins, Monica Beth
Ashland

AhChong, Dominique
Pamplemousses, Mauritius Island

Allen, Lisa Carol
Caney

Atchison, Julia Lee
Paris

Back, Medra Ellen
Jeremiah

Bailey, Jeffrey Randolph
Campton

Bailey, Wanda Bernice
Olive Hill

Ball, Kathryn Ann
Falmouth

Bane, Susan Boyd
Tollesboro

Barger, James Clifton
West Union, OH

Barker, Kyle
Loveland, OH

Bates, Dinah Michaelle
Topmost

Belcher, Jackie Carol
Jackson

Bennett, Mary Lovetta
Milford, OH

Bevins, Kim
Phyllis

Blankenship, Melissa Kaye
Richmond

Bowman, Becky
Beattyville

Bradley, Danny Allen
Catlettsburg

Bradley, Luanne
Louisa

Brookbank, Joy
Georgetown, OH

Brown, Melodie Gwen
Stockdale, OH

Bryant, James Travis
Mariba

Burchett, Johnny Lee
Morehead

Burns, Gloria Lynn
Paris

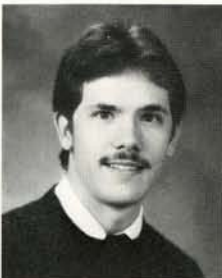
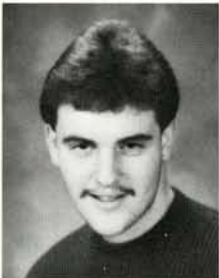
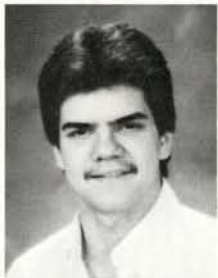
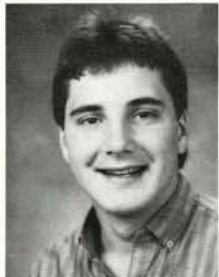
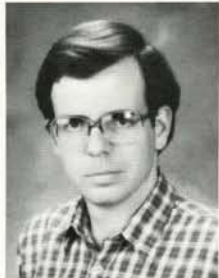
Burriss, Charles Keith
Washington

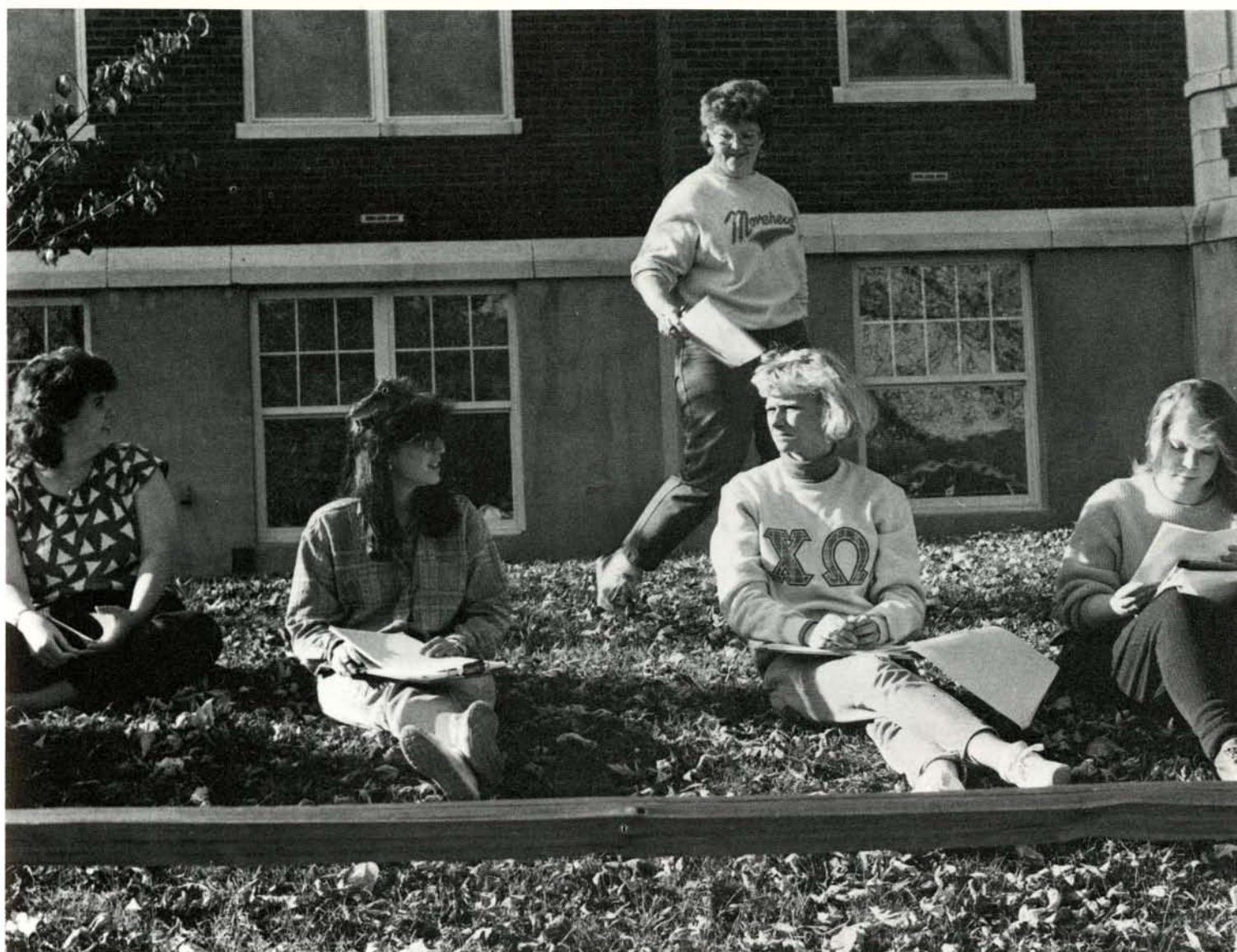
Burriss, Paul B.
Vanceburg

Caines, Melinda G.
Catlettsburg

Carlin, Kathryn Ann
Georgetown

Carnes, Cherie Renee
Beavercreek, OH





EXECUTIVE members of the RACONTEUR often held meetings outside on warm days in the fall. Seated outside the office in Allie Young Hall are Donna Wills, Sandra Stivers, Ada Miracle, Libby Reedy, and Rebecca Robonette. Photo by RHONDA THOMPSON

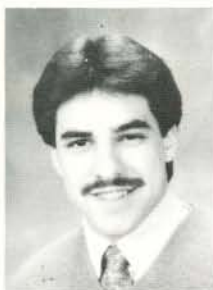
Meeting Out

Smiling Face

CHECKING the filing system in an office on campus, Terri Robinson has a workshop in which she works ten hours a week for minimum wage. Robinson is a sophomore from Ironton, Ohio.



Carr — Denney



Carr, Judy
Flat Gap
Case, Susan T.
Paris
Chapman, Robert Neal
Dayton, OH
Childs, Melissa Kaye
Fairfield, OH
Clay, Sherry Gail
Louisa



Clouser, Kelly Rae
Morehead
Clegrove, Lisa Gail
Ashland
Colquhounk Jeffrey Scott
Milford, NJ
Compton, Michele Rene
Blatimore, OH
Conn, Timothy Allen
Morehead



Conover, Joseph Daniel
Westminster, MD
Cook, Patricia Ann
Louisa
Cook, Tony Leigh
Whitesburg
Cyrus, Cyndi
Coal Grove, OH
Daniels, Julia Ann
Louisa



Darnial, Kendrick DeMonte
Lix
Davis, Brian E.
Chicago, IL
Davis, Jeanine M.
Lakewood, CO
Davis, Nicole Rai
Toledo, OH
Davis, Ronetta
Olive Hill



Dearborn, Cherie Lynn
Frankfort
deBourbon, Caroline Elisabeth
Cincinnati, OH
deBourbon, Marc A.
Pikeville
Denney, Jody C.
Lawrenceburg

Denniston - Fraley

Denniston, Michelle Lynn
Franklin, OH
Dials, Patricia Lynne
Tomahawk
Doughman, Kay
Monroe, OH



Dorton, Richard L.
Cincinnati, OH
Duncan, Gina Lori
Vanceburg
Duncan, Lana Gwen
Loveland, OH
Dunn, Valerie Jayne
Middletown, OH
Dyer, William Dale
Vanceburg



Eaton, Marian Rose
Ashland
Everman, Glenda Dee
Garrison
Fannin, Evelyn Diann
Olive Hill
Farmer, Terry Lee
Kimper
Federer, Karen Lynn
Ashland

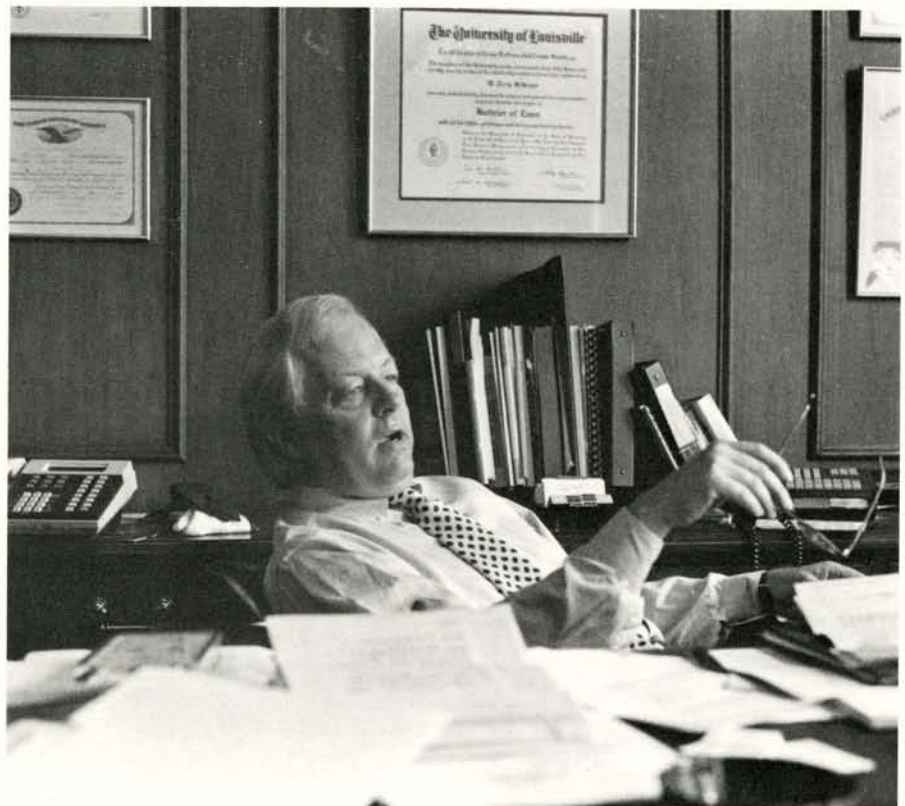


Ferguson, Bilreka
Ironton, OH
Flanery, Kristen N.
Sandy Hook
Fletcher, Aretha Denise
Pikeville
Flint, Kimberly Denise
Burdine
Fraley, Leslie Dawn
Hazard



MSU Alumni

NOT ONLY did Morehead State University breed fine athletes like Phil Simms who was the most valuable player in the past superbowl, but it produces fine politicians and lawyers such as Terry McBrayer. McBrayer backed John Y. Brown in the gubernatorial race of 1988.



THESE two friends were photographers on this year's RACONTEUR staff. Jennifer Fultz and Becky Carter both were internships gaining credit hours.

Close Friends





Candygram anyone?

BAKE SALES often curb the hunger of students during class. Different organizations on campus sell cookies, candy, donuts and brownies to raise money for their group. One such organization sold 'candy grams' at Halloween. Photo by RHONDA THOMPSON

Fugate - Gordon



Fugate, Starla P.
Hazard

Garrison, Rick Allen
Hillsboro, OH

Gibson, L. Todd
Lawrenceburg

Gibson, Robin Yvonne
Rocky Gap, VA

Giles, Darold Wayne
Louisia



Gleason, Elizabeth Ann
Stout, OH

Goldy, Marsha L.
Owingsville

Goodfellow, Thom
Springfield, OH

Goodpaster, Paul
Owingsville

Gooslin Jr., William Joseph
Philps



Greer, Melanie Kay
Jenkins

Hale, Darrin Keith
London

Hall, Vickie Dianne
Virgie

Harmer, Kenneth A
Bellevue, FL

Harris, Sandy
Olive Hill



Hayden, Curtis Randolph
Lebanon

Henson, Carla Sue
Chesapeake, OH

Hignite, Lucinda Lynn
Olive Hill

Hogg, Angela Kay
Ashland

Hoh, Wendy Katherine
Alexandria



Holbrook, S. Tracy
Mayking

Howard, Kimberly Alene
Cinda

Howard, Sherry Renee
Cannel City

Hunt, Paul E.
Greenup

Insko, Melody Ann
Brooksville



Isenhoff, Tim B.
Elkhorn City

Ison, Teresa Cathering
Morehead

Jackson, Sherri Lynn
St. Louis, MO



Johnson, Scott Meredith
Dunbar

Johnson, Stacey R.
Hindman

Jordan, Jo Ellen
Batavia, OH

Jones - McCarty

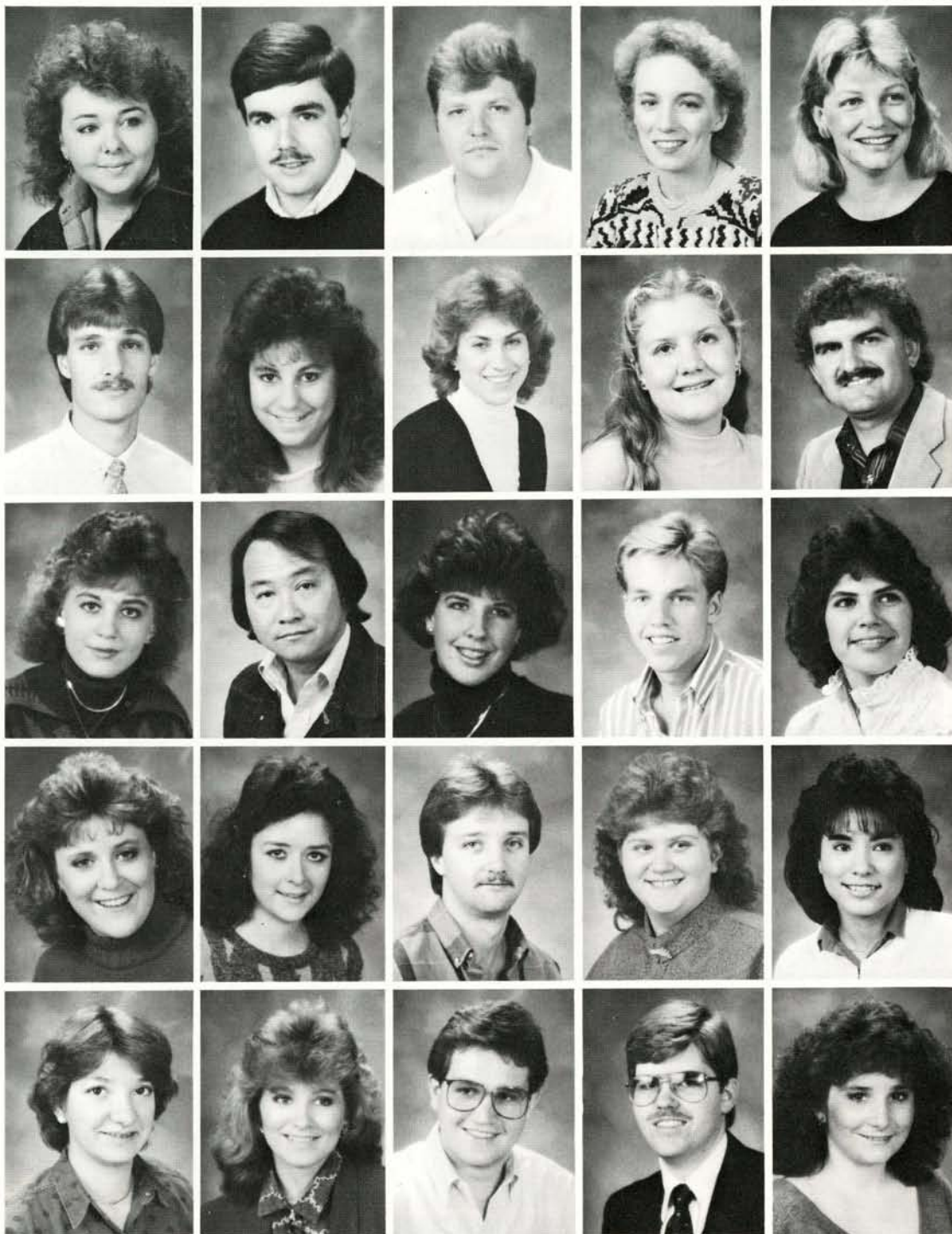
Jones, Melissa
Royalton
Jost, John Michael
Lewisburg, WV
Jude, Brian Keith
Pilgrim
Keeton, Mary Jane
Morehead
Kirk, Deborah Sue
Asland

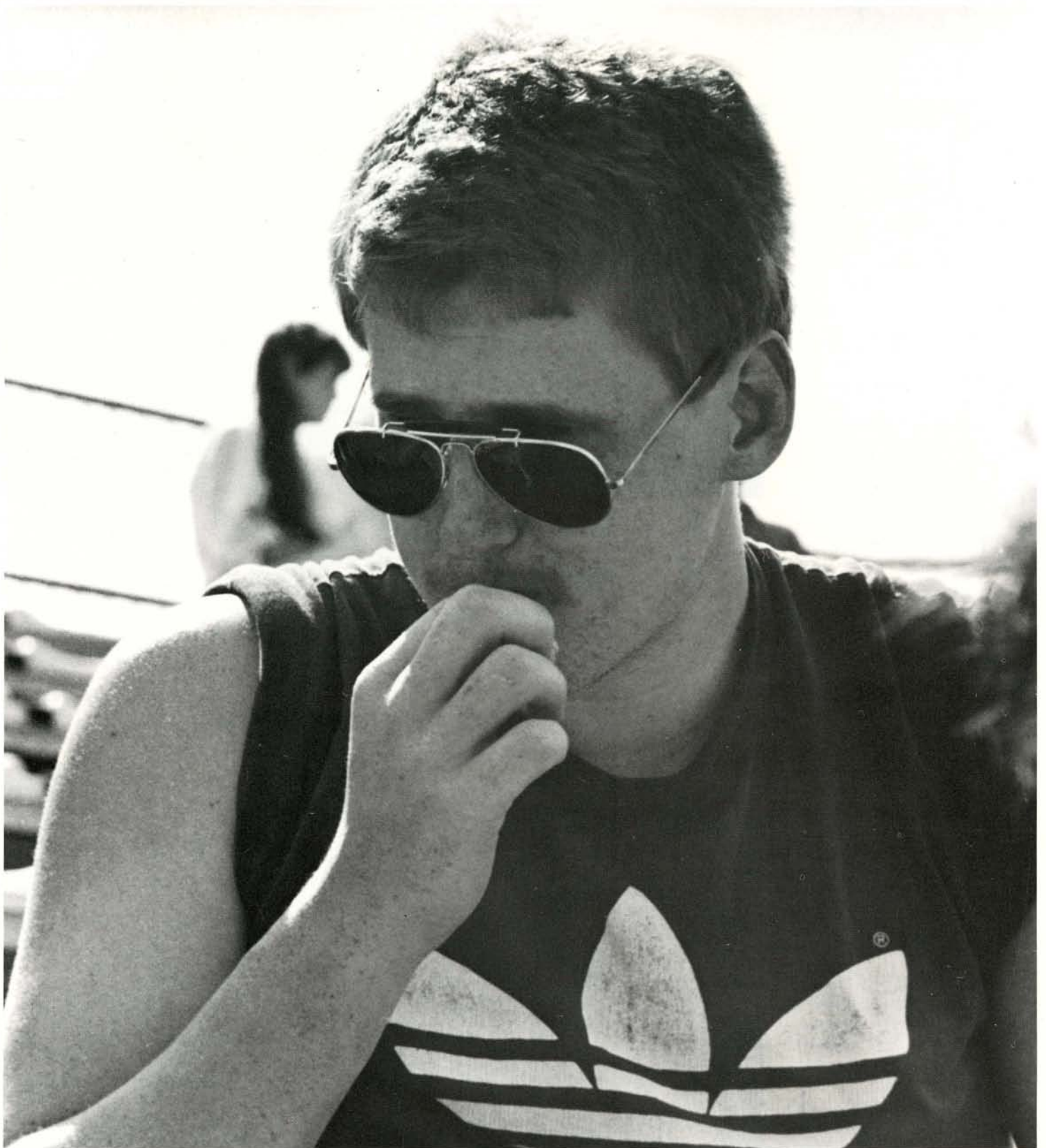
Knauff, David Wayne
Peebles, OH
Kokorchen, Jennifer Lin
Renoldsburg, OH
Lake, Joy Leigh
Hillsboro, OH
Lammers, Laurel Beth
Dayton, OH
Lester, Douglas A.
Mt. Sterling

Lewis, Laura K.
Olive Hill
Liew, Clement P.V.
Sabah, Malaysia
Logan, Amy Linn
Newark, OH
Lusby, David Joseph
Georgetown
Lyon, Mary Nancy
Loretto

Lyons, Pamela Rae
Sandy Hook
Lyon, Patricea A.
Salyersville
Malott, James William
Bethel, OH
Manley, Denise Michelle
Shepherdsville
Marble, Deborah Teruko
Meta

Marksberry, Rita J.
Sanders
Markwell, Trisha L.
Sandy Hook
Martin, Sherdian
Drift
May, Terry L.
Kimper
McCarty, Lorrie Ann
Morehead





WHAT goes better with a warm sunny afternoon watching the football Eagles win another game? Nothing but a chili dog and coke from the concession stand. The stand also sells candy, popcorn and nachos.

Mmm - Mmm Good

McGinnis - Patrick

McGinnis, Claudia LaNease
Louisville

McGinnis, G. Deven
South Point, OH

McIntyre, Mark Deron
Bethel, OH

Meek, Deidre Lynne
Boonescamp

Mefford, Tina Louise
Seaman, OH

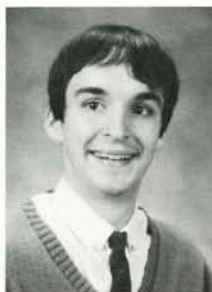
Mendell, Elisabeth
Harrison, OH

Mikel, Angela Marie
West Lebanon, IN

Miller, Stephen W.
Greenup

Mills, Donna Sue
Inez

Miracle, Ada Jane
Garrison



Punching Away

PROGRAMMING a computer takes many long hours at the keyboard. Most business students spend a lot of time in the computer room in Combs or the library.



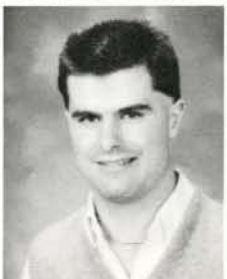
Deep in thought



CONTEMPLATING the game situation, MSU baseball players watch as a teammate goes up to bat. Although the baseball team had a losing record this year, they feel it strengthened them and anticipate a great season next year.



Mitchell, Rustin Lee
Flatwoods
Moon, Christy Leigh
Middletown, OH
Morrison, Pamela Jean
Pikeville
Mullins, Sharon
Salversville
Musick, Ernest Dwayne
Argillite



Newsom, Kelly Lynn
Lynchburg, OH
Niece, Mary Rebecca
Quicksand
Noble, Melissa Carol
Somerset
Nolan, Shirley Sue
Emerson
O'Hara, Dennis M.
Nesconset, NY



Owen, Sharon Kay
Bowling Green
Owen, Stephanie Sue
Dry Ridge
Parr, John J
Fairfield, OH
Patrick, Cynthia Anne
West Union, OH

Phillips - Spears

Phillips, Titia Rene
Mayslick

Pies, Ronald R.
Harrison, OH

Pigman, Kevin Brian
Maysville

Planck, Joyce Janiene
Morehead

Pollack, Steven William
Morehead

Potter, Michael K
Neon

Potter, Tammy Louise
White Oak

Porter, Jennifer Hope
Olive Hill

Prater, Vernon Keith
Mt. Sterling

Prichard, Mark J.
Beallsville, OH

Randolph, Anne Marie
Hillsboro, OH

Reed, Linda Rae
Caney

Roach, David Alan
Franklin Furnance, OH

Roark, Karen Michelle
Pineville

Ross, Deborah Ellen
Wellington

Royse, Celia D.
Walton

Rueger, Leonna Renee
Leopold, IN

Seithers, Marty Ray
Carlisle

Sexton, Jeff L.
Jenkins

Sheanshang, Stephen Allen
Alexandria

Sheppard, Joseph Anthony
Amelia, OH

Skeens, Kimberly Lynn
Morehead

Skinner, Gregory T.
Louisville

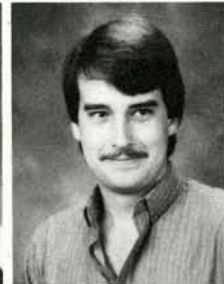
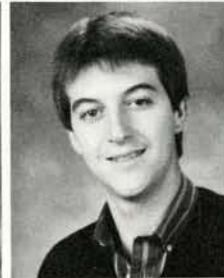
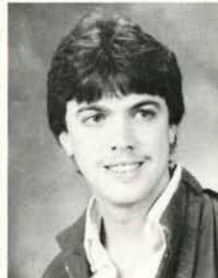
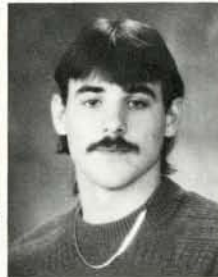
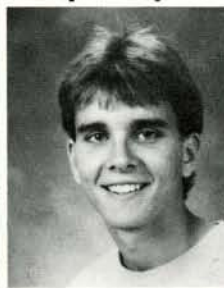
Slone, Sharon Kay
Lackey

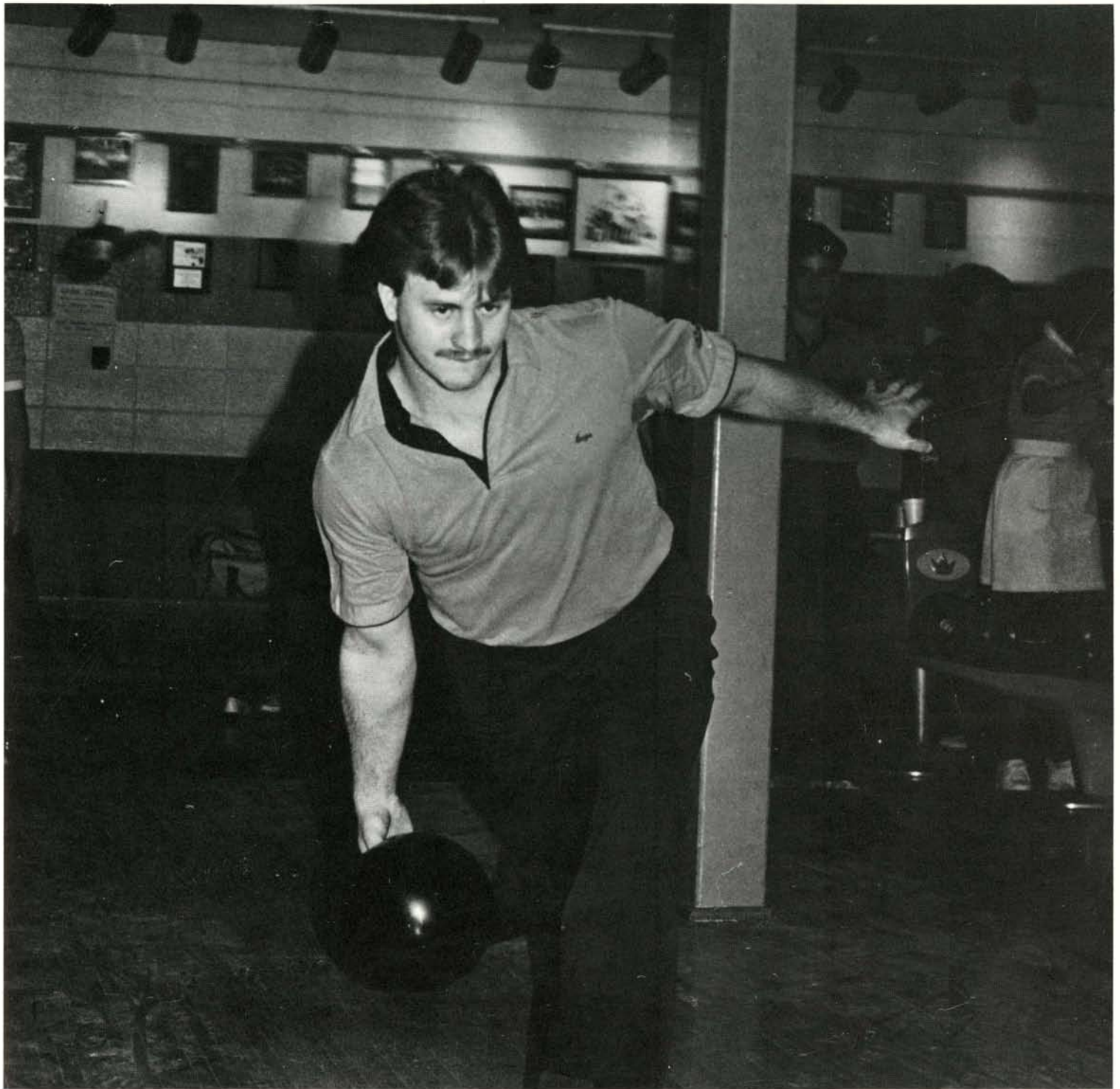
Smart, Gregory Allen
Carlisle

Smith, Suzanne Kathleen
Hebron

Smith, Ursula Urice
Pikeville

Spears, Kristi Lynn
Portsmouth, OH



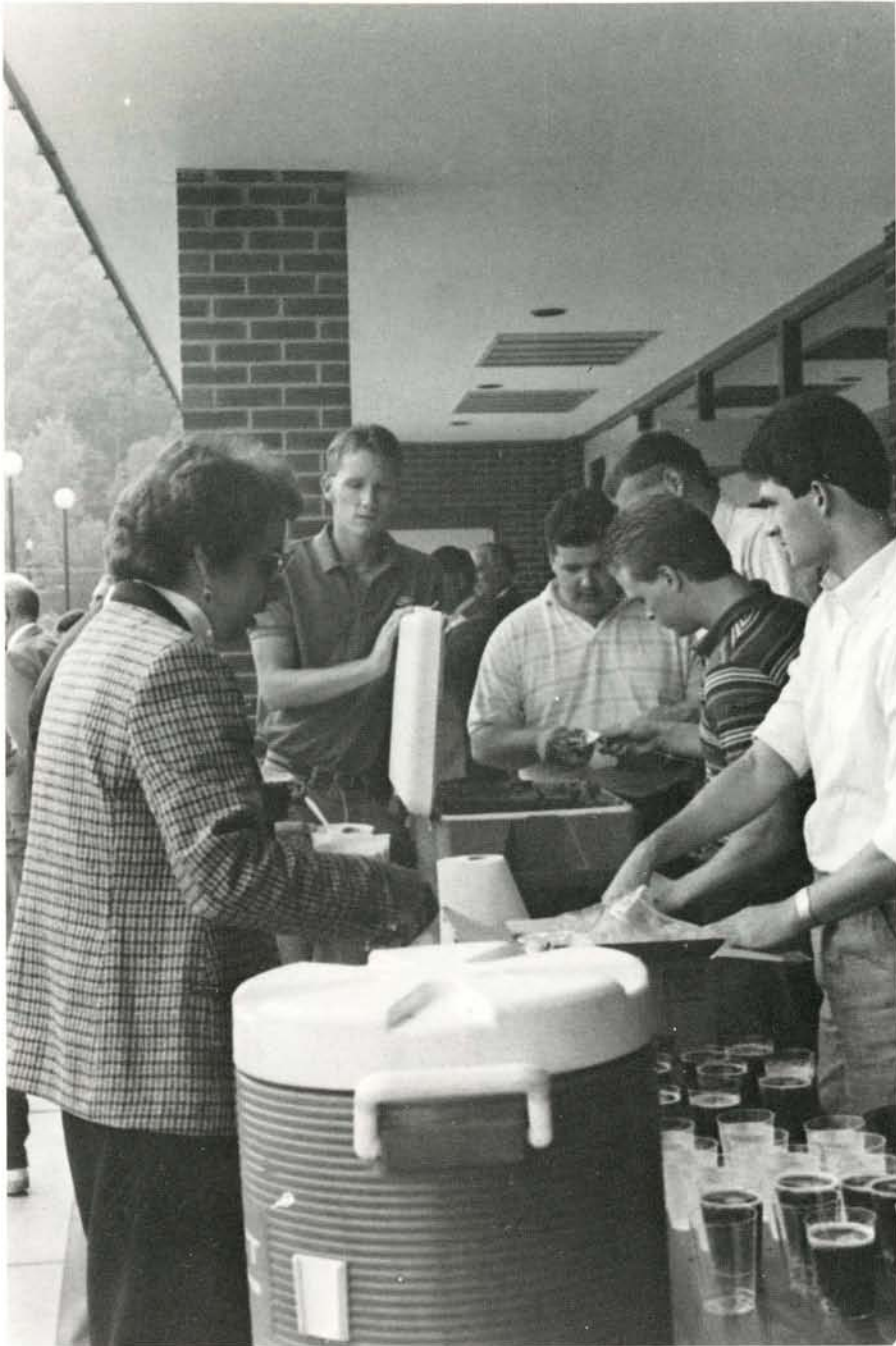


THE BOWLING team had a most impressive record this year as they brought home seventy-two trophies. The bowling club is one of the seven club sports offered at MSU.

Strike

Sponcil, Tim
Mt. Sterling
Spriggs, Jeff
Boones Camp
Stacy, Holly
Morehead
Stevens, Andrea Sue
Winchester, OH
Stevens, James D. "Bodie"
Morehead
Stevens, Kimberly Ann
Morehead
Stuart, Shannon L.
Cincinnati, OH
Swearingen, Melanie Dawn
Vanceburg
Thompson, Beth Leigh
Georgetown, OH
Thompson, Mary Jane
Morehead
Thompson, Rhonda Lou
Gulnare
Thompson, Susan
Hillsboro, OH
Thornsberry, Kevin
Topmost
Todd, Steven Michael
Waverly, WV
Towles, Timothy Ronald
Georgetown
Trimpe, Shari Ann
Cinti, OH
VanDenBerg, Jill M.
Lynchburg, OH
Vaughn, Veda Victoria
Millersburg, KY
Walters, Elizabeth Ellen
Amelia, OH
Ward, Daniel
Batavia, OH
Webb, Connie Sue
Chesapeake, OH
Webb, Sidney Dwayne
Lovely
Webster, Kathleen A.
Edgewood
Weeks, Vanessa Yvonne
Naples, FL
West, Jennifer Jane
Fayetteville, OH
Wheeler, Keith Jackson
Ashland
Whitaker, Christopher L.
Cromona
Whitaker, William M.
Morehead



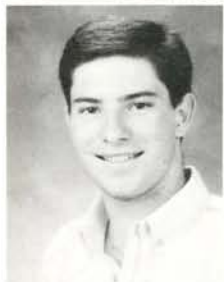


Free Food

TAILGATE parties and chili dinners took place before many football games this year. MSU students would serve the chili to participants of the event. Photo by RHONDA THOMPSON.



White, Ray D.
Morehead
Widman, Bonnie Lynne
Fern Creek
Woods, William Eric
Batavia, OH
Workman, Brian Allen
Wheelersburg, OH
Wright, Debbie
Jenkins

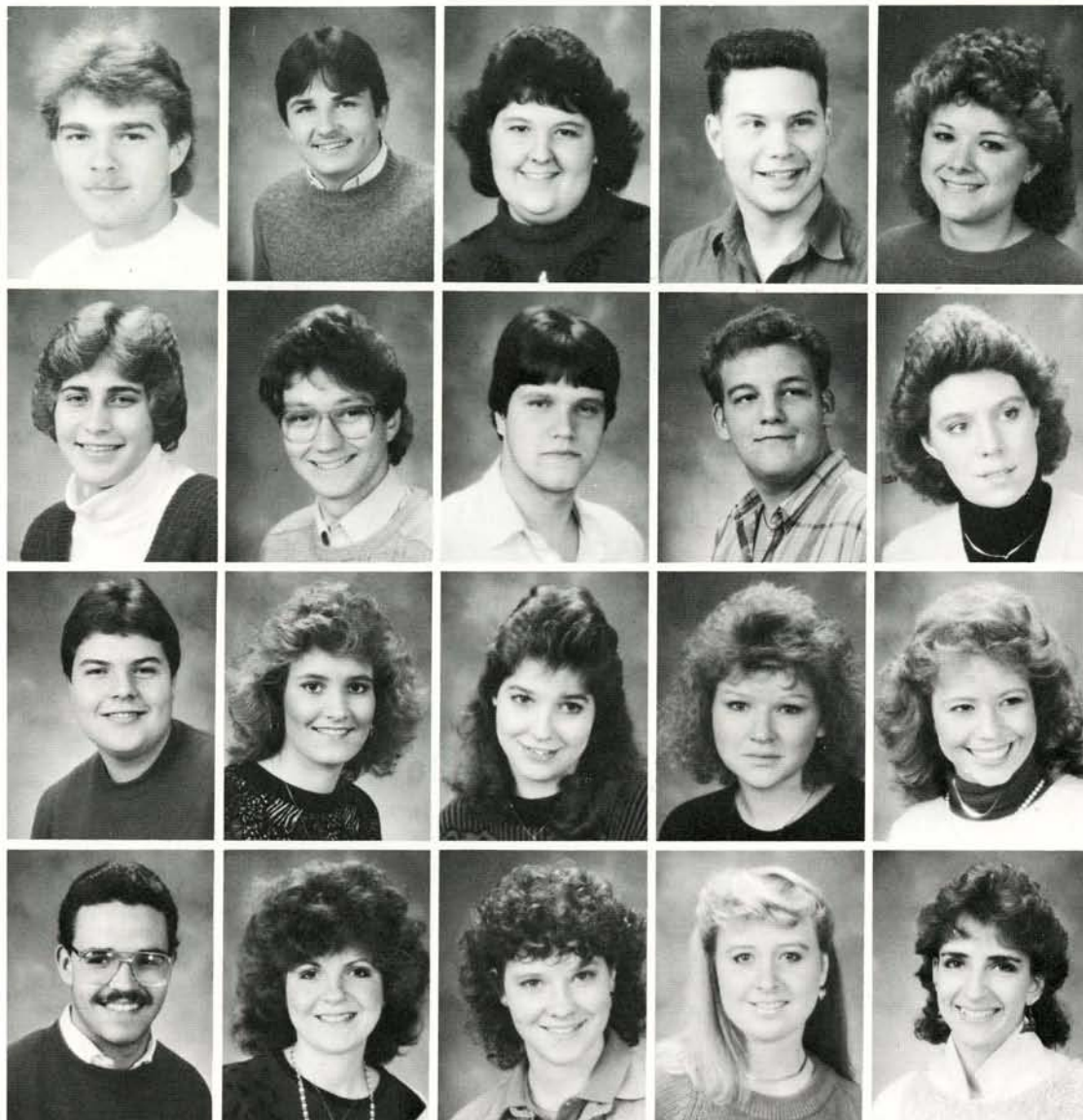


Yagodich, John Michael
Williamson
Yates, Steven J.
Loveland, OH
Yost, Kay Eileen
Spring Valley, OH
Young, Charlotte Gayle
Mt. Sterling
Zunk, Mark Allen
Toledo, OH

Freshmen

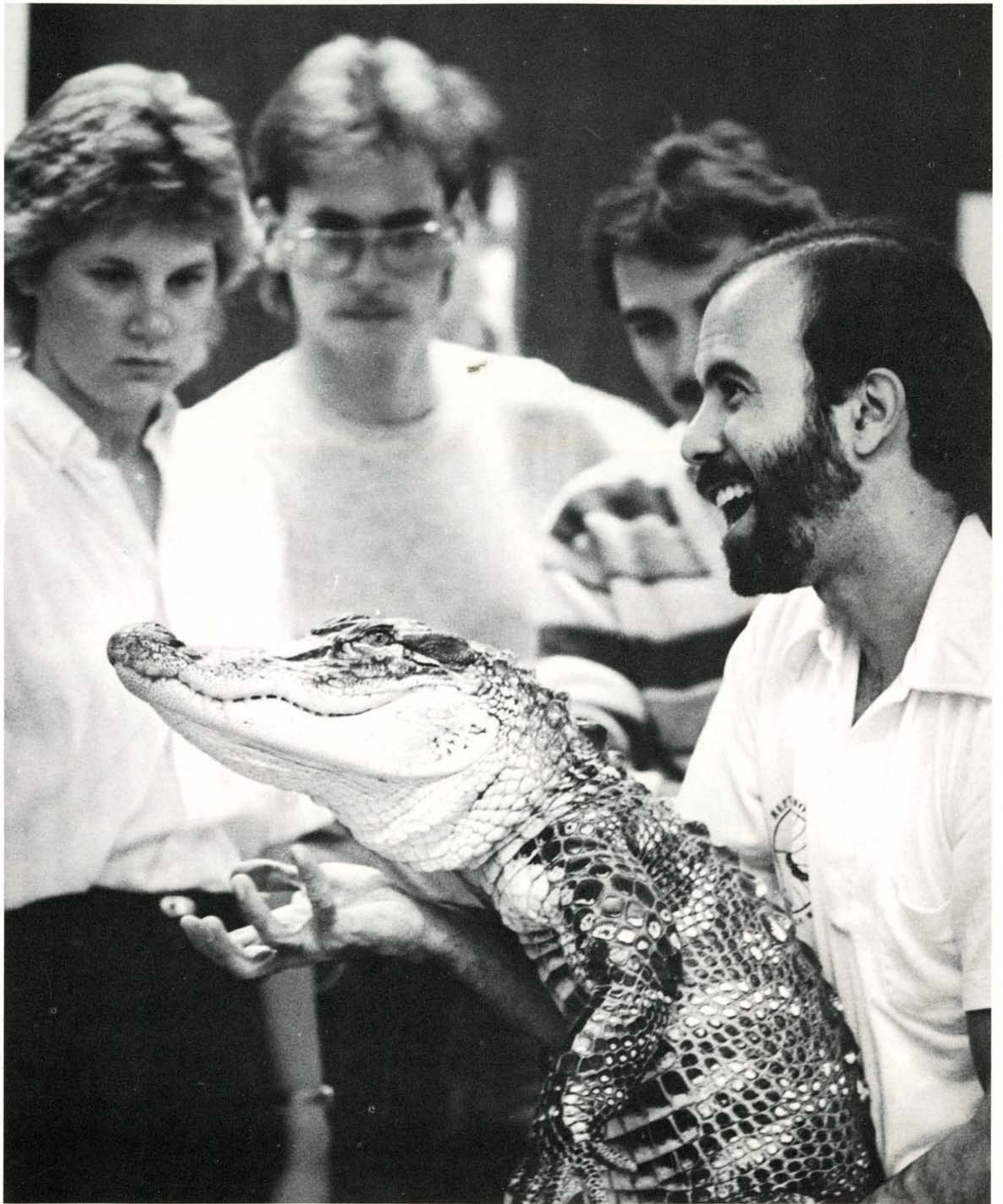
Adams - Black

Adams, Nick
Salt Lick
Adkins, Greg
Ezel
Adkins, Tammy A.
Catlettsburg
Akers, Dwayne
West Liberty
Albright, Shelia Renee
Grayson
Altman, Joan Marie
Jasper, IN
Anderson, Edwin Booth
Kettering, OH
Angel, Robert G.
Covington
Arnett, Fred Douglas
Salversville
Arthurs, Dorothy E.
Georgetown
Back, Adrian
Jeremiah
Bailey, Marnie Rhea
White Oak
Baird, Tami Sue
Ripley, OH
Balog, April
Morehead
Barth, Kristin
White Plains, NY
Blythe, Teresa Denice
Manchester, OH
Blanton, Lori Lynn
West Vallear
Bentley, Jill Carol
Willard
Berry, John William
Morehead
Black, Tammy Kay
Wallingford



THIS baby alligator was brought into the cafeteria in ADUC as part of the entertainment which is provided to students by the Program Council. The Council also brought different comedians and speakers to campus for the students to see. Photo by JACK SIMPSON

Entertainers



Distinguished Scholar

April Balog, a MSU freshman from Highland, Indiana, is a National Merit Finalist. She is part of the top one-half of 1% of last year's high school seniors from the entire nation. MSU offers the Distinguished Scholar Award to National Merit Finalists and Semi-Finalists which pays for tuition, books, room, and board. April when offered this scholarship, learned more about MSU and decided to attend the college.

Being from Indiana, April had never seen Morehead, Kentucky. She viewed the campus for the first time as she pre-registered.

"I saw the campus for the first time at the SOAR program," said April.

Although April has a full scholarship, she must work to keep it. Recipients of this award must keep a 3.00 GPA their freshman year and a 3.25 GPA every year after. April is a chemistry major so that will be tough. She is also minoring in German.

Despite the fact that she had never heard of MSU before last fall, April likes the community life. With friendly people, interesting classes, and a beautiful setting for free, it is easy to see why. BY JOAN ALTMAN.



Boehm — Cobb

Boehm, Patricia Ann
New Richmond, OH

Boone, Jennifer L.
Piquette, OH

Booth, Timothy Wayne
Madison, OH

Bowell, Douglas Earl
Lawrenceburg, IN

Bowen, John W.
Flat Gap

Bowles, Robin
Owingsville

Boyd, Tammy G.
Morehead

Brickey, Beverly Lynn
Morehead

Brickey, Sandy
Sandy Hook

Brooks, Peggy Ann
Caney

Brooks, Penney L.
Maysville

Brown, Clarence Hobert
Morehead

Brown, Tamela Christie
Morehead

Brown, Scott
Lawrenceburg

Brown, Sean Luther
Louisville

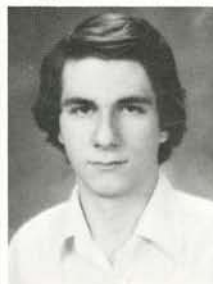
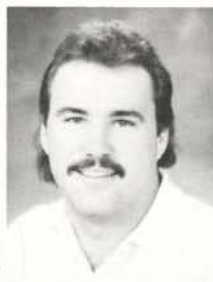
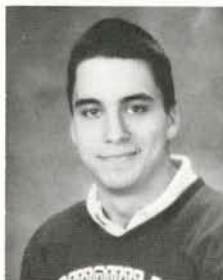
Bryan, P.J.
Ashland

Bryant, Kimberly Sue
Frankfort, OH

Buckner, Benjamin Duaine
Kettering, OH

Burchett, Paul Milton
Louisia

Bussell, Kimberly Ann
Sharpsburg



Cornelius, Timohty Wayne
Goshen, OH

Crabtree, Karrie Ann
Lucasville, OH

Crafton, Drew Alan
Plainfield, IN

Daugherty, Kerry Lynn
Owensboro

Davison, Richard Allen
Jenkins

Davis, James Ronnie
Olive Hill

Davis, Robert L.
Lafayette, IN

Dixon, Tina Annette
West Union, OH

Donohew, Samuel Alan
Owingsville

Dorton, Richard L.
Williamsburg, OH

Downs, Kelly Renae
Londonderry, OH

Elswick, Tabitha
Pikeville

England, Tracy Dawn
Elkhorn City

Evans, Beth Marie
Little Hocking, OH

Everman, Sandy Lee
Garrison

Feedback, Amy Carol
Carlisle

Felten, Ellen M.
Fort Wayne, IN

Fields, Melissa Lanae
Phelps

Fields, William Anthony
Pikeville

Figgins, Casey E.
Greenfield, OH

Fisher, Cynthia L.
Cynthiana

Fooks, Jo Ann
Mt. Olivet

Fouch, Kenneth Ray
Morehead

Fowble, Rodney Allyn
Dayton, OH

Fowler, Chris
Higginsport, OH

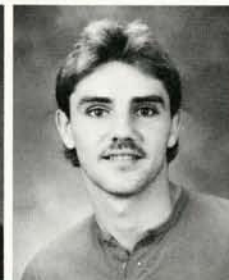
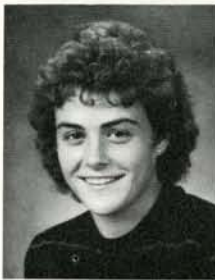
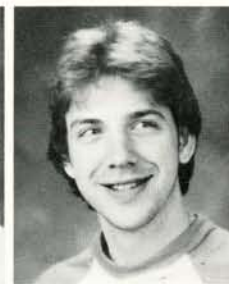
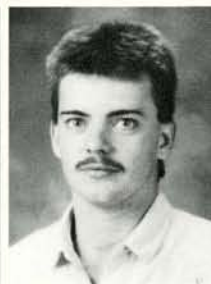
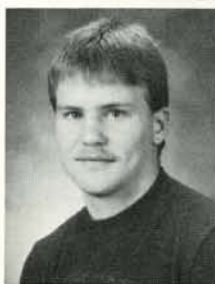
Fox, Mark J.
South Shore

Frale, Beth
Delbarton, WV

Fultz, Jennifer
Grayson

Futrell, Brenda N.
Louisville

Fyffe, Charlene
West Liberty



Ginter, Lana
Mt. Sterling

Goines, Monty LaVon
Newburgh, IN

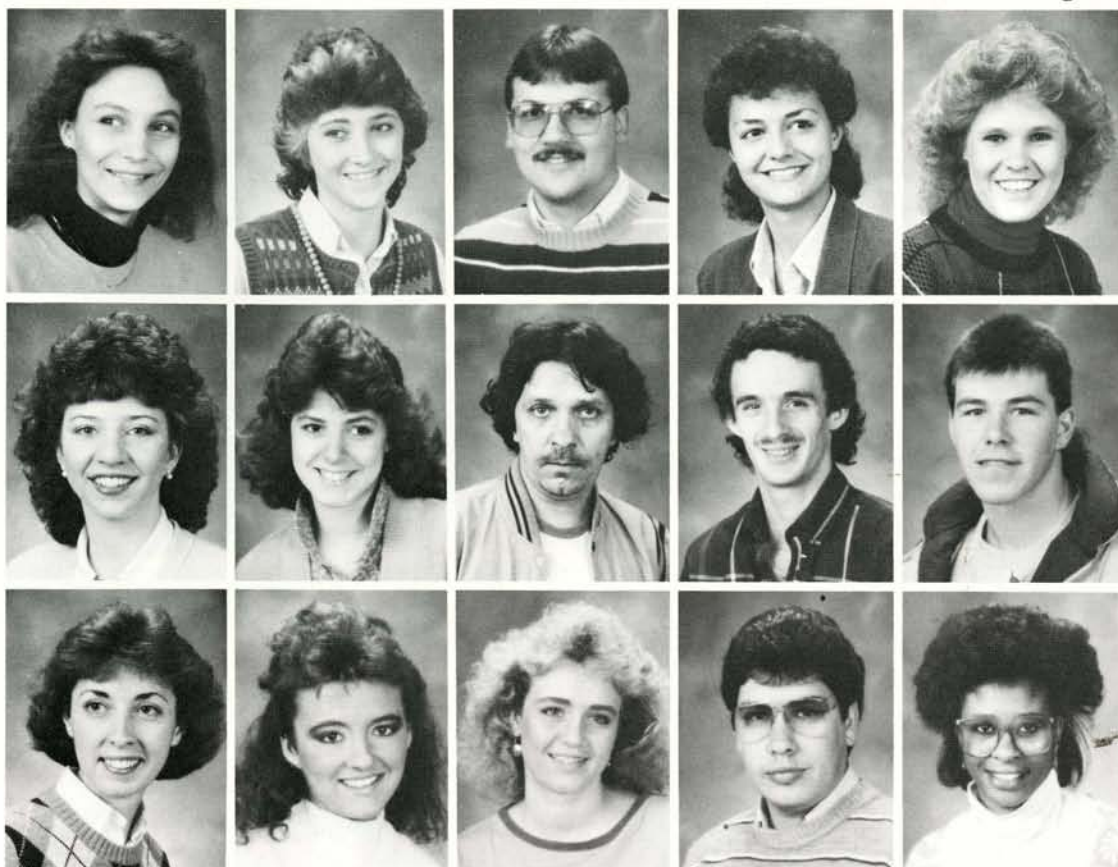
Greathouse, Jimmy
Topmost



CARING for a sick puppy, two members of the Alpha Tau Sigma organization of pre-veterinary majors help to rehabilitate and find homes for needy animals in the Morehead area. PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON.

Alpha Tau Sigma

Hamilton, Michelle Renee
Carlisle
Hampton, Carla A.
Sandy Hook
Haney, Michael Gene
Olive Hill
Harmon, Dana Kaye
Sharpsburg
Havens, Jennifer Elaine
West Liberty
Hawkins, Lori
Ashcamp
Hendrix, Janice Ann
Manchester, OH
Higgins, Randall Scott
Caney
Hoaglin, Bradley Aaron
Winchester
Hodge, Ernest Ray
Alexandria
Hollon, Kathy Elaine
Jeffersonville
Hook, Kim L.
South Shore
Hudgins, Cathy Jo
Cynthiana
Hudson, Jeffrey Todd
Frenchburg
Hughes, Charmaine Lynn
Maysville



Teeing Up

THE GOLF TEAM practices at the Morehead Country Club which is a couple of miles east of the campus. A golf class is also taught at the university in which students learn the fundamentals of the game and also travel to the course for some actual playtime. This is a one credit class offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

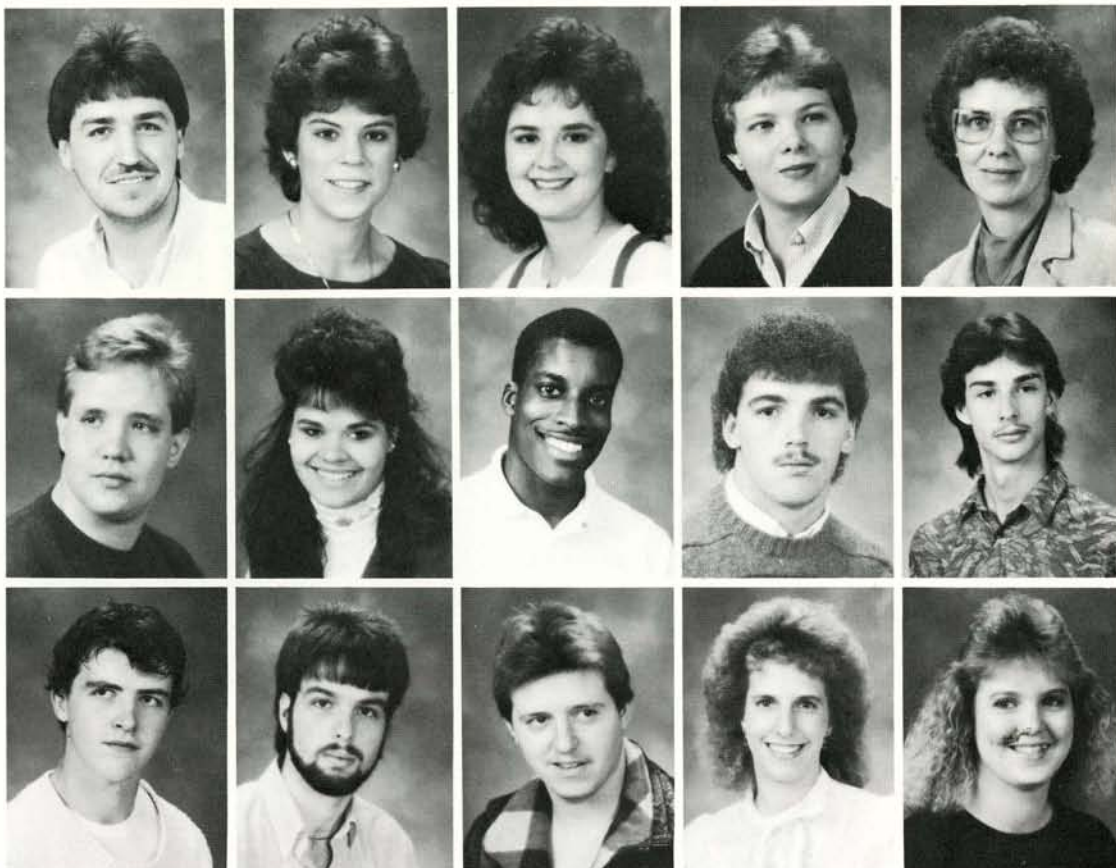


THE SIDEWALK leading to the university center is painted with slogans and mascots of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Each year after the year-long weather has taken its toll on the sidewalk, the organizations repaint their section with a new catchy phrase. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON.

Sidewalk Art



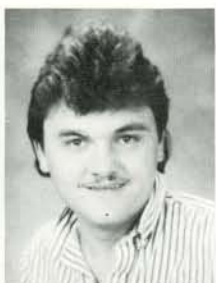
Hunt, John Franklin
Pikeville
Irvin, Jill Vertrice
Moorefield
Ison, Angela Leah
Grayson
Jefferson, Libby Denise
Vanceburg
Jefferson, Oleta C.
Vanceburg
Johnson, Deron Lee
Jackson
Johnson, Marla Ann
Tutor Key
Jones, Fred J.
Steubenville
Kasinger, Dale Scott
Owensboro
Keesee, David Courtney
Belcher
Kelley, Patrick James
Pittston, PA
Kirby, Rollie Thomas
Pikeville
Kirk, Richard
Wewtwood
Kirkendall, Lisa
Waverly, OH
Kitchen, Sandy
Grayson



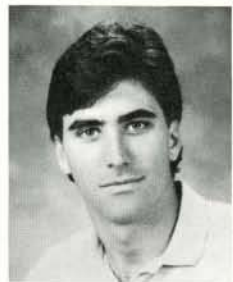
Kuyper, Mary Michelle
Fayetteville, OH



SHAKING hands with a MSU student, State Representative Walter Blevins visits classroom to gain congressional support on important issues. Blevins represents the Rowan County area in the Democratic majority Congress in Frankfort.



Lacy, Nancy Elaine
Morehead
Lawson, Jodi Lynn
Vanceburg
Lazar, Jeffrey Brian
Prestonsburg
Lea, Trena K.
Falmouth
Leach, Barbara Gail
Morehead



LeBaron, John G.
Port Orange, Fl
Lee, Kelley Jean
Flemingsburg
Lemaster, Kimberly J.
Flat Fork
Lightle, Vickie Ann
South Point, OH
Lilly, Mark
Lawrenceburg



Litton, Sue Anne
Maysville
Livingston, Karen Rochele
McRoberts
Lyons, Tim Garrett
Mt. Sterling
Makhwade, Ludo
Botswana
Manis, Mark Allen
Greenup



May, Terry Dean
Raccoon
McCann, Debra Lynn
Vanceburg
McCarty, Melissa Renee
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McCoy, LaDonna Kay
Inez
McGinnis, Lisa Mae
Huntington, WV



Meadows, Polly
Flemingsburg
Miller, Tamyra
West Liberty
Minton, Melanie Beth
Carlisle
Mobley, Kelley
Sandy Hook
Moore, Candace R.
Munfordville

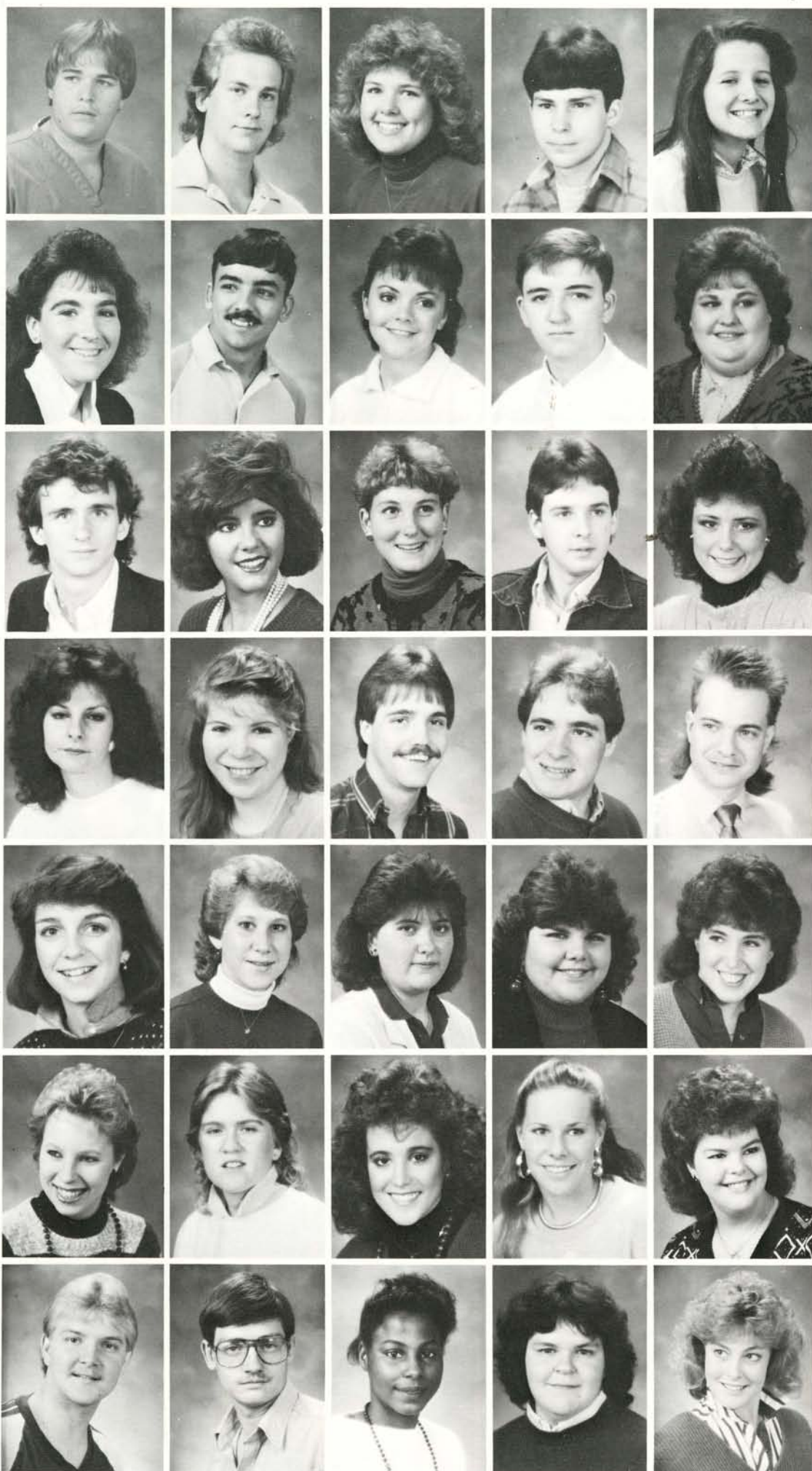


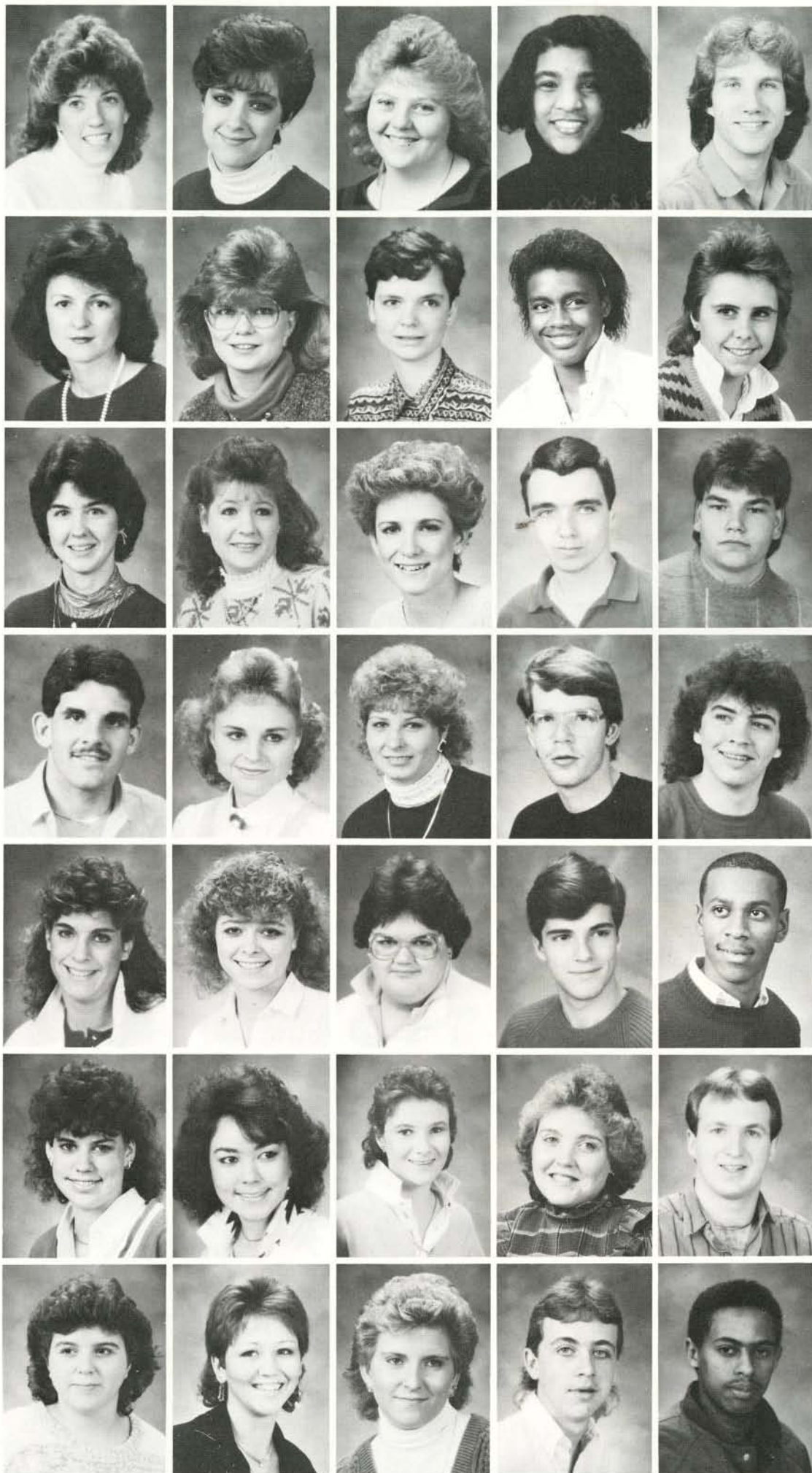
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Elliotville
Mosbacker, Kellene A.
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Muth, Andrew R.
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Kirksey
Neal, Sherri Lynn
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Neises, Julia Ann
Silver Grove
Neu, Lisa Ann
West Union
Newberry, Paula Lynne
Cincinnati, OH

Oliver, Barton E.
Blanchester, OH
Osburn, Timothy D.
Wilmington, OH
Payne, Leigh Ann
Ashland
Perry, Johnathan Douglas
Denton
Perry, Mary Lynne
Louisa
Phillips, Christie Lynn
Manchester, OH
Polly, William Charles
Whitesburg
Porter, Delrita Ann
Olive Hill
Porter, John Wesley
Ashland
Prater, Tammy Sue
Cannell City
Presley, Billy V.
Sharpsburg
Prince, Marrialana
Grayson
Proffitt, Laura L.
Louisville
Ramey, Dougals G.
Elkhorn
Ratliff, Annetta Sue
Louisa
Rayburn, Jackie Jo
Olive Hill
Reedy, Elizabeth Ann
Brevard NC
Riddle, Billy Patrick
Myra
Rolph, Matthew Emerson
Georgetown, OH
Ross, III Raymond Perry
Morehead
Royal, Jamal M.
Lafayette, IN
Rutsch, Lynne E.
Sparta, NJ
Salisbury, Pamela J.
Minnie
Salyer, Marcella
Carver
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Sheperson, Susan Elaine
Morehead
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Hillsboro, OH
Simmons, Victoria
Kimper
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Slone, David Otis
Prestonburg
Spruel, Christine M.
Fort KNox
Stamey, Rita Kay
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Sandy Hook





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South Point, OH

Sturgill, Gina R.
Crestwood

Suttles, Michelle
Grayson

Sutton, Janannia Diette
Hyattsville, MD

Swanston, Thomas Andy
Pikeville

Swiney, Debra Sue
Salversville

Terrell, Pamela Ray
Clearfield

Thomas, Amanda S.
Georgetown, OH

Thompson, Beverly Berniece
Mc Roberts

Thompson, Carol Ruth
Flatwoods

Thompson, Katherine L.
Lexington

Thompson, Teresa Lynn
Burdine

Thornton, Laura Ann
Park Hills

Tolle, James Ray
Sharpsburg

Trees, Michael Allen
New Richmond, OH

Trent, Jim Tom
Clearfield

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Paris

Varney, Chad Eric
Raccoon

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Wallingford

Wagoner, Lisa Ann
Rush

Walls, Dennis L.
Harrison, OH

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White, Anita Mae
Clearfield

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Russellville

Willisam, Kimberly
Mt. Sterling

Williams, Randy
White, Oak

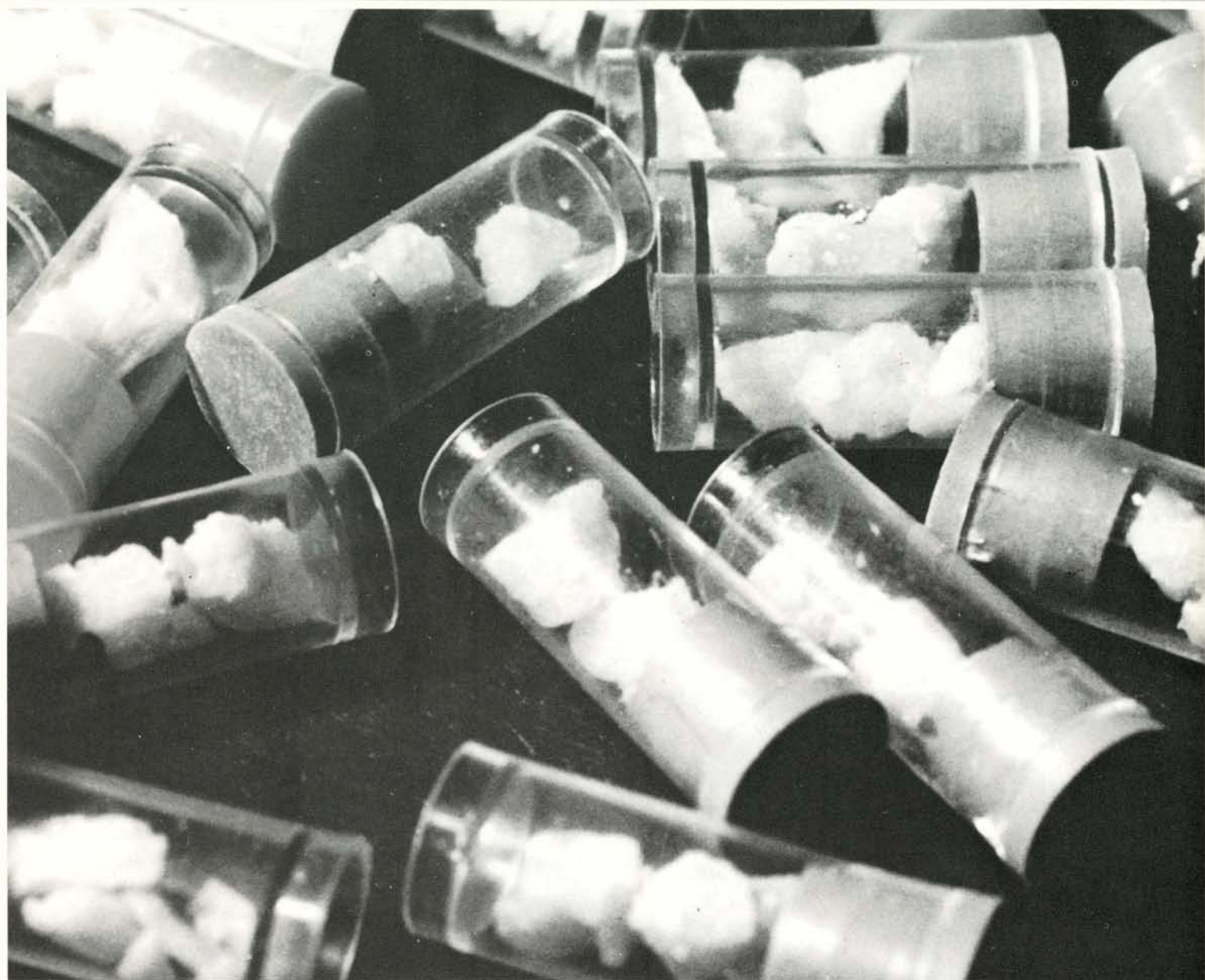
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Vanceburg

Woodrow, Charlotte Marie
Morehead

Woodyard, Lanette Dean
Williamstown

Wright, Mark Allen
Virgie

Yoseph, Nebiyu
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia



CRACK may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on American streets. A new refined smokable form of cocaine, crack is diluted with household baking soda to make each cut go further. The effects of smoking crack reach the brain in 3 to 4 seconds after inhalation.

STAR of "Too Close for Comfort" and best-known for his role in the television series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Ted Knight was one of the kings of tv sitcom. Knight died of cancer on August 26 at the age of 62. Photos by ASSOCIATED PRESS



Nineteen eighty-seven

It was a party like not even New York had seen before. A four day extravaganza to celebrate the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday. Before the celebration even began Americans were bombarded with stories of immigrants coming to America and seeing the statue presiding over their new free home for the first time.

A flotilla of 30,000 pleasure boats, a six hour procession of historic sailing ships and an international naval review led by the battleship Iowa, filed underneath the lady's gaze. Miss Liberty held aloft a new gold-leaf torch for the celebration and President Reagan had the honor of presiding over the relighting ceremony on July 3, when he fondly called her "everybody's gal". On July 4, the biggest fireworks display in US history cascaded around the statue.

People from all over the country flocked to New York by the thousands to watch the display of national pride and contentment. The Statue of Liberty seemed to be entering her second century as a symbol of national unity. The nation was doing well, at peace, and feeling more patriotic than it had in years.

But that feeling did an abrupt about-face when it was discovered in the fall that our government had been secretly selling arms to Iran and using that money to back the Nicaraguan contras. Trust in Ronald Reagan's government hit rock bottom and more than likely will never be salvaged. Lt. Col. Oliver North and John Poindexter were fingered as the two responsible, while Reagan claimed he had no idea anything was going on. William Casey, head of the CIA, was also suspected, but was unable to answer questions because of an operation for a brain tumor, which also forced him to resign his position. Donald Regan, Chief of Staff, was forced to leave office over the affair. The President's Commission is still trying to find the facts of the deal, but probably will not have any answers until later this fall. Most experts say that the Iran-Contra (or Iran-scam) affair has hurt the American trust in the government in a way that will take a long time to repair.

Also in 1987, the government instituted the New Tax Bill. Reagan signed the bill into a law in October. The bill cuts taxes for most workers, but takes away deductions and boosts taxes for most larger corporations.

Farmers in the Southeast were having problems of their own. They experienced the worst drought on record this past summer. At the peak of the drought, crops from Pennsylvania to Florida wilted. Farmers from Ohio and Kentucky pitched in, sending hay to farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia to feed starving livestock. Without this aid, the farmers in the Southeast would have been totally ruined.

Drugs were again a major issue this year as Nancy Reagan joined a new campaign to "Just Say No". The campaign did not stop the use of a new refined, smokable form of cocaine, known as 'crack' on the East Coast and 'rock' on the West Coast. Crack may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on American streets.

Several well-known celebrities died this year. The list includes: Kate Smith, who died June 17 of respiratory arrest; Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, who died June 13, apparently of cardiac arrest; James Cagney, who died March 30; Ted Knight, who died August 26 of cancer; Liberace, who died of suspected AIDS; Cary Grant; Danny Kaye; and Buddy Rich, jazz drummer, who died from a heart attack two weeks after an operation for a brain tumor.

This year did not bring all bad news, however. The world watched as Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth and fourth in line for the throne, married red-haired commoner Sarah Ferguson in July. The wedding at Westminster Abbey was a spectacle that mustered all the pomp and glory that always accompanies royal weddings, especially those of Britain.



THE BIGGEST celebration since the Bicentennial hit New York City's harbor July 4, 1986. The occasion was the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. The symbol of freedom for many immigrants, the Lady went under reconstruction for the celebration. The statue is now entering her second century as a symbol of national unity. Photo by AP

FORSYTHE COUNTY GEORGIA was the scene of much disturbance this year. Apparently, a single man organized a "peaceful" march against blacks in the community when the demonstration broke out into violent acts. Members of the Ku Klux Klan and other racially prejudiced groups participated in the demonstration. Photo by JEFF COLQUHOUN



Eighty-seven

America had a celebrity wedding of its own in the month of July. Caroline Kennedy, daughter of John F. Kennedy, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist, in Hyannis Port.

Corazon Aquino was named *Time's* 'Man of the Year' for her overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines. However, as 1987 rolled in, Aquino was having trouble with riots and rebellions against her new form of government.

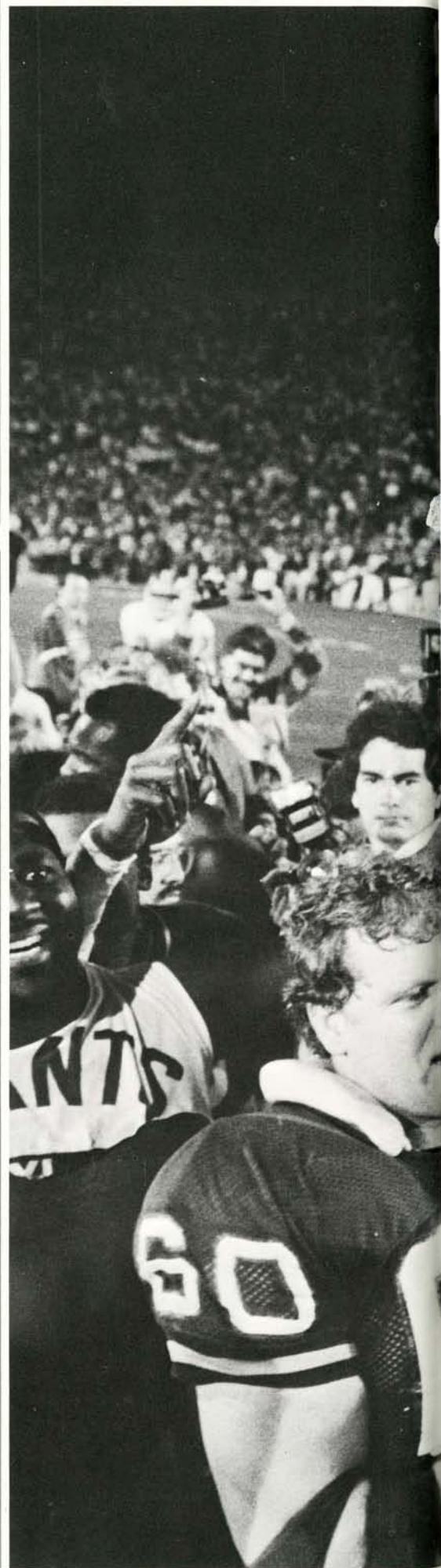
On a lighter note, the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series. The Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez had already left for the club house after making the second out in the 10th inning, thinking it was all over. But, thanks to Bill Buckner, the Red Sox first baseman missing a ground ball, the Mets were able to come back and defeat the Sox 8-5.

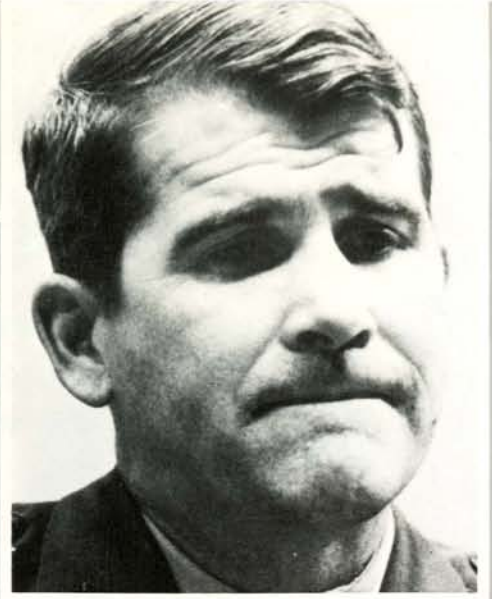
One of MSU's own natives made the national headlines this year when he was voted MVP of Super Bowl XXI. Phil Simms, a former MSU quarterback, led the New York Giants to a win over the Denver Broncos on January 25, 1987. Thanks to Mr. Simms MSU had its own direct effect on this year's world events.

BY DONNA WILLS

FORMER MSU quarterback Phil Simms led the New York Giants to victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI. Simms was voted MVP of the game. MSU sponsored a "Phil Simms Day" in which Simms, along with his wife, returned to Morehead to receive an award from the Alumni Center.

A DROUGHT spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolina's, Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

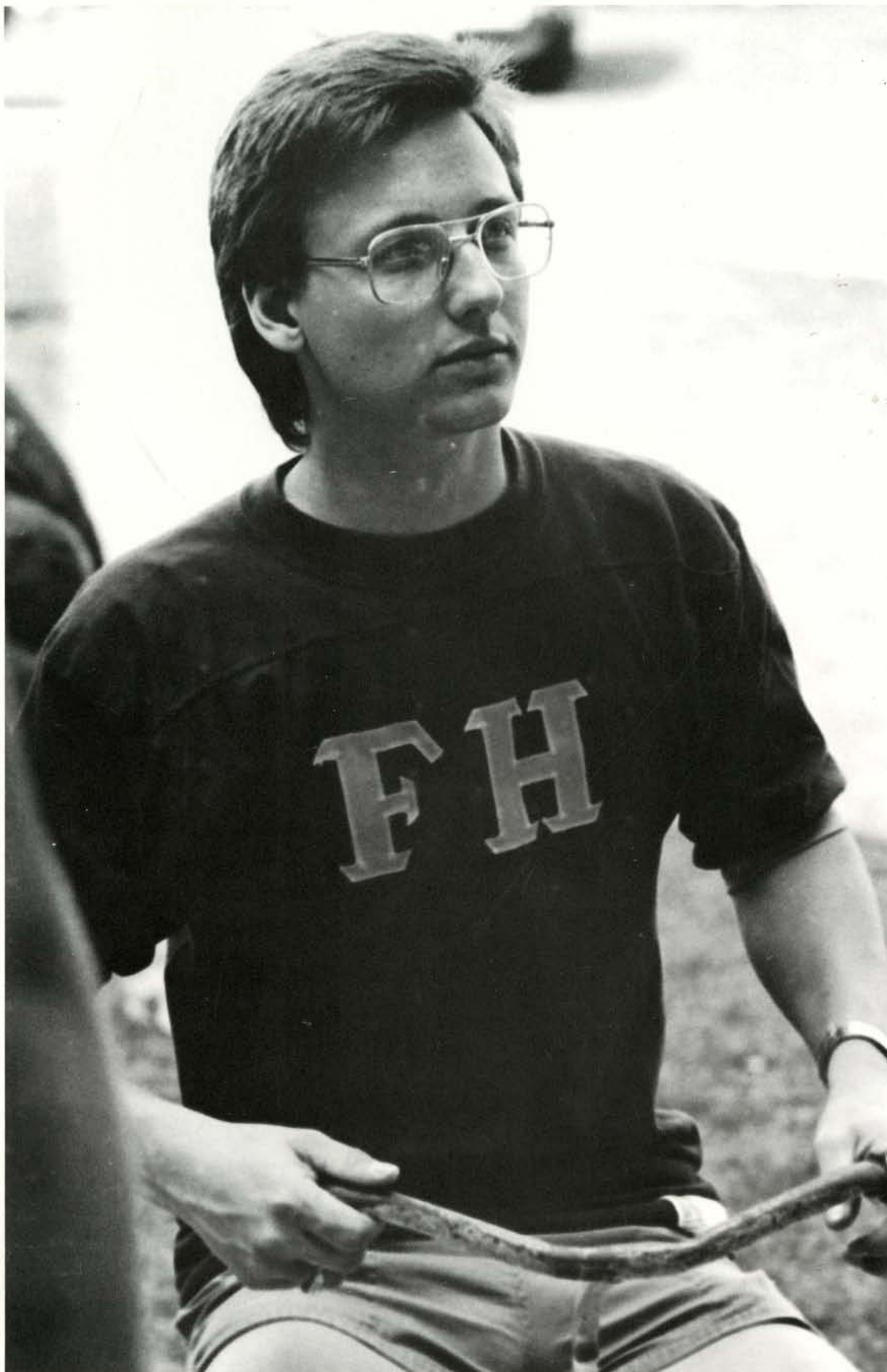




OFFICIALS in the Reagan Administration it was discovered had been secretly selling arms to Iran through the aid of Israel. The money Iran paid for the arms was placed in a Swiss bank account titled for the Nicaraguan contra's. Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North and National Security Advisor John Poindexter were found as the two responsible parties. Chief of Staff Donald Regan was forced to leave office over the affair while President Reagan maintained that he knew nothing of the entire ordeal. ALL PHOTOS BY AP

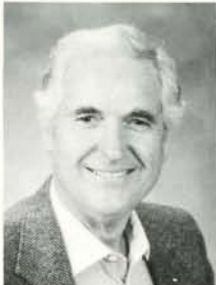
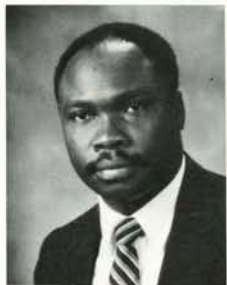
Motor skills?

TRICYCLE RIDING is one of the more complicated skills developed by students who join in events such as Greek Week and the Decadron.



Faculty, Staff and Administration

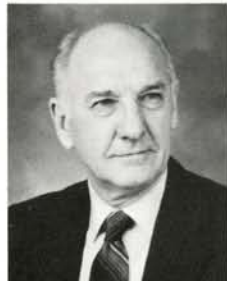
Amaechi - Henson



Amaechi, Chris N.
Regents Hall Director
Arnold, Scott Thomas
Associate Prof. Military Science
Applegate, Donald L.
Coordinator Veterinary Tech.
Baldwin, Alan R.
Military Science
Bernardi, Ray Dee
Prof. of Business and Economics



Black, Anita F.
Secretary I Military Science
Booth, Bill R.
Professor of Art
Campbell, Velma Lee
Camden-Carroll Library
Carpenter, Judy
Faculty Senate
Cline, Roger Douglas
Asst. Prof Military Science



Collis, John E.
Director University Store
Estes, Robert E.
Military Science
Exum, Harold G.
Military Science
Flannery, Jean
East Mignon Hall Director
Flatt, Carolyn Stephens
PDI Director



Flatt, Don F.
Prof. of History
Fugate, Michael Eric
Military Science
Goldsmith, Jill A.
Admissions
Hanrahan, John J.
Prof. of History
Henson, Jack
Asst. Prof. Business and Economics



Fiddlin'

APPALACHIAN MUSIC performed on an outdoor stage was one highlight of the 11th Annual Appalachian Celebration held at MSU in June. Gene Young, an MSU faculty member, plays music with the White Horse String Band during one of the outdoor noon concerts.

Huffman, Madonna
Director Residence Education

James, Clyde I.
Coordinator Greek Affairs

Jeffrey, Bart Allen
Assistant Professor

Joens, Dr. Larry William
Dean, College of Professional Studies

Jones, Dr. Roger H.
Art Professor

McNeill, Pete
ORDS Coordinator of Special Projects

Leroy, Dr. Perry
Professor, Foreign Student Advisor

Littleton, Sharon Elaine
Military Science Secretary

LeMaster, Joyce B.
Associate Professor English

Morella, Wayne Anthony
Associate Professor

Morton, James A.
Financial Aid

Orlich, Rose
Dr./English Professor

Martin, Susan Elaine
Instructor of Marketing

Morehead, R. L.
Home Economics

Peters, Betty Jo
EFLP Assistant Professor

Peters, Jack W.R.
Bus/Econ Associate Professor

Purinton, Larry L.
Military Science Captain

Scott, Tom E.
Assistant Professor/Speech

Soward, Fred R.
Military Science Captain

Staggs, Bernice V.

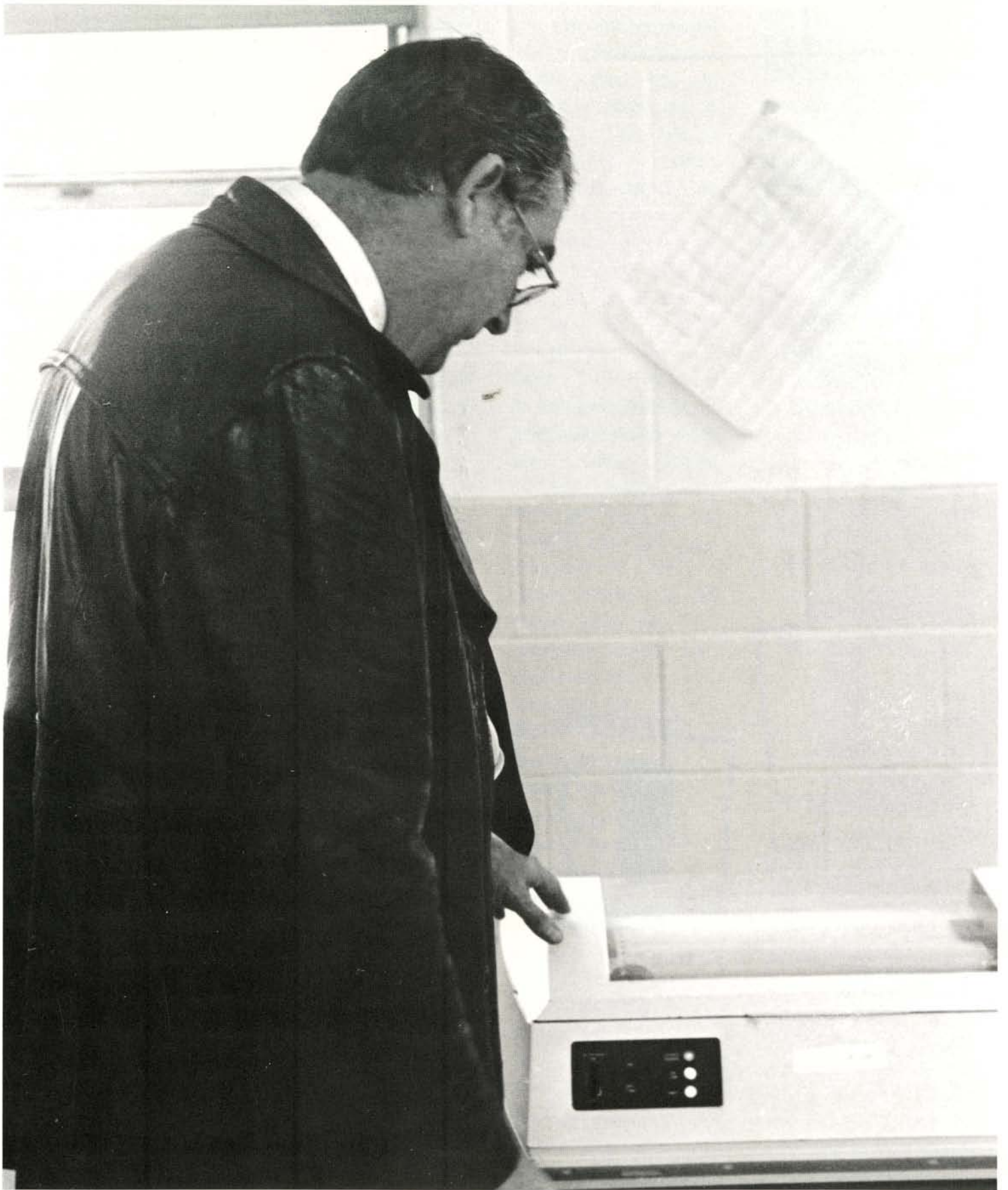
Thomas, Leslie Karan
Housing

Thomas, M.K.
Professor of English

Tucker, Ronald F.
Ind. Education Professor



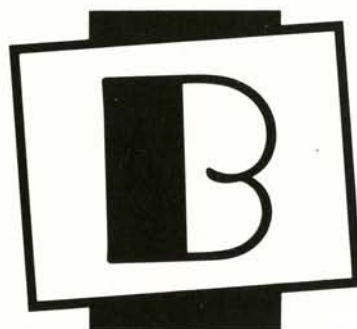
COMPUTER printouts may be obtained in either the library or the computer room in Combs. MSU offers many computer courses which give students the hands-on experience necessary in the computer field.





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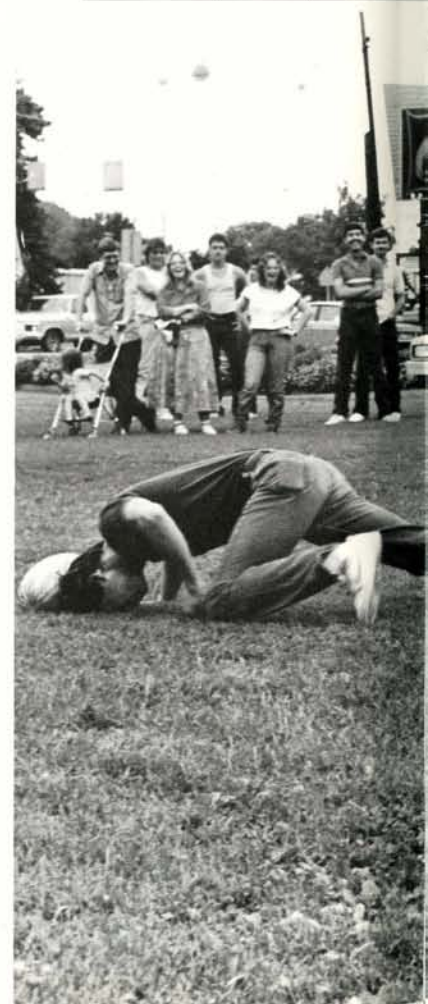
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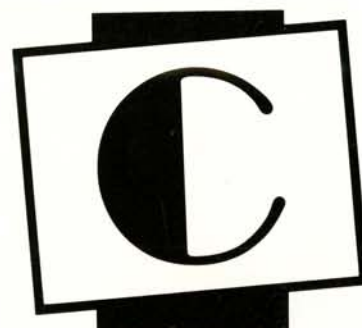
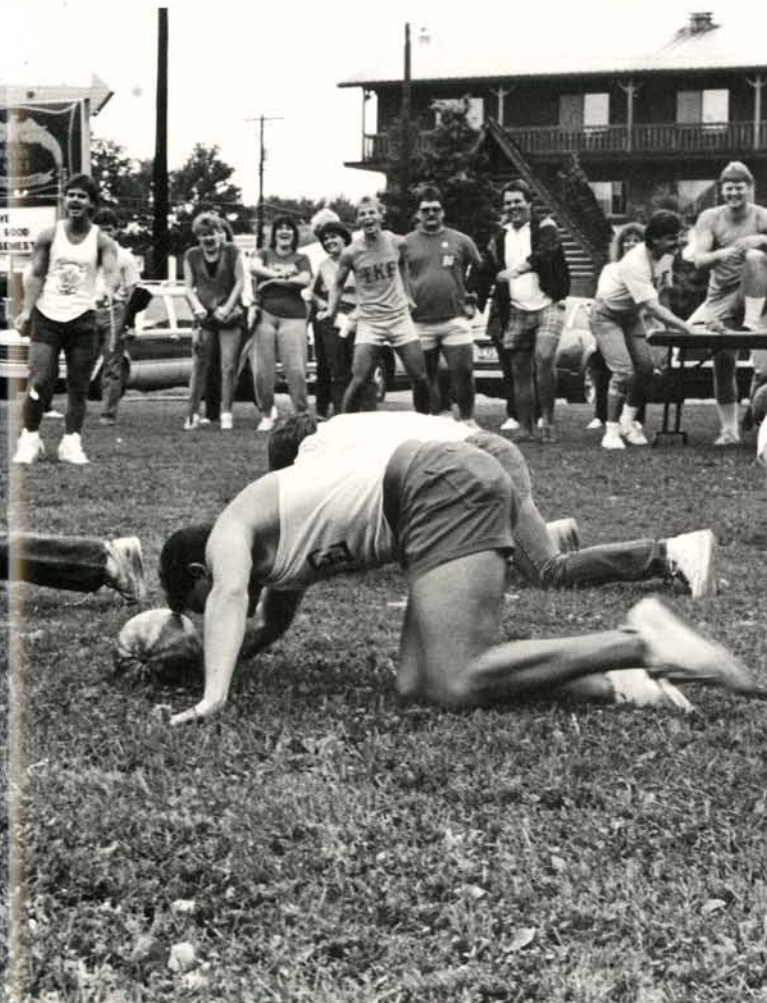
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WITH THE BEGINNING of school, comes the all-time favorite event, the Lambda Chi annual Watermelon Bust. The Lambda Chi's request a fee from all organizations entering the event; the money earned goes toward their philanthropy. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



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WHAT A PUNCH! Tuff man fights took place in Morehead. Local organizations sponsored each prize fighter. Kevin Holiday throws a blow to Babes Place sponsor.



OOOF!!

COOL DADDY bears party hard with diet Coke and Ruffles. Dorm rooms have an added character when students bring items from home.



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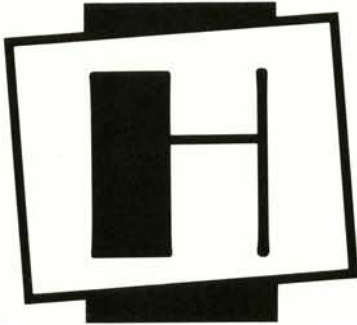


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ALLIGATORS are large reptiles of the southern United States that have a longer and broader snout than the crocodile. This alligator was shown in ADUC by its keeper Mike Scwedick. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



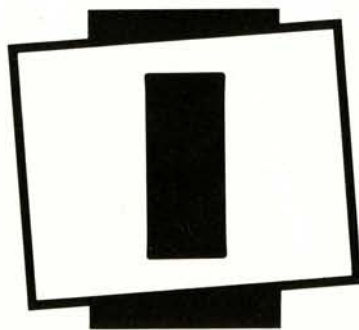
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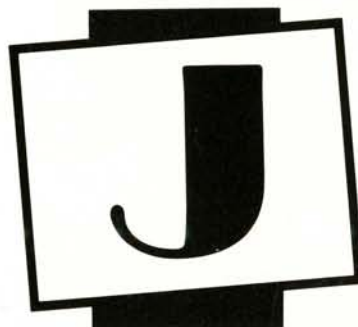
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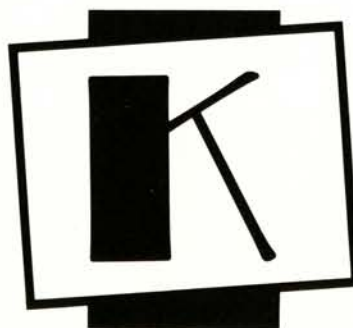
Munching Out



ENJOYING the food at the annual staff picnic, yearbook secretary Angela Carter celebrates the end of the busy year. The picnic was held at the spillway of Cave Run Lake. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

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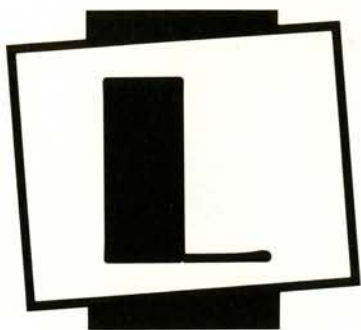
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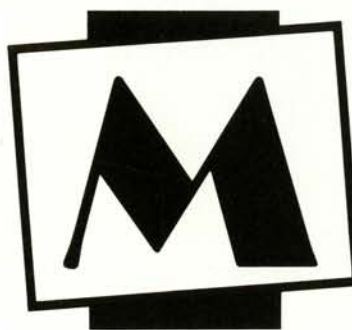
WATCHING sophomore Ada Miracle spit her way to victory, Dennis McCay, a Lambda Chi grad student coaches her on. Miracle is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is from Lewis County, while McCay's hometown is Maysville. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON





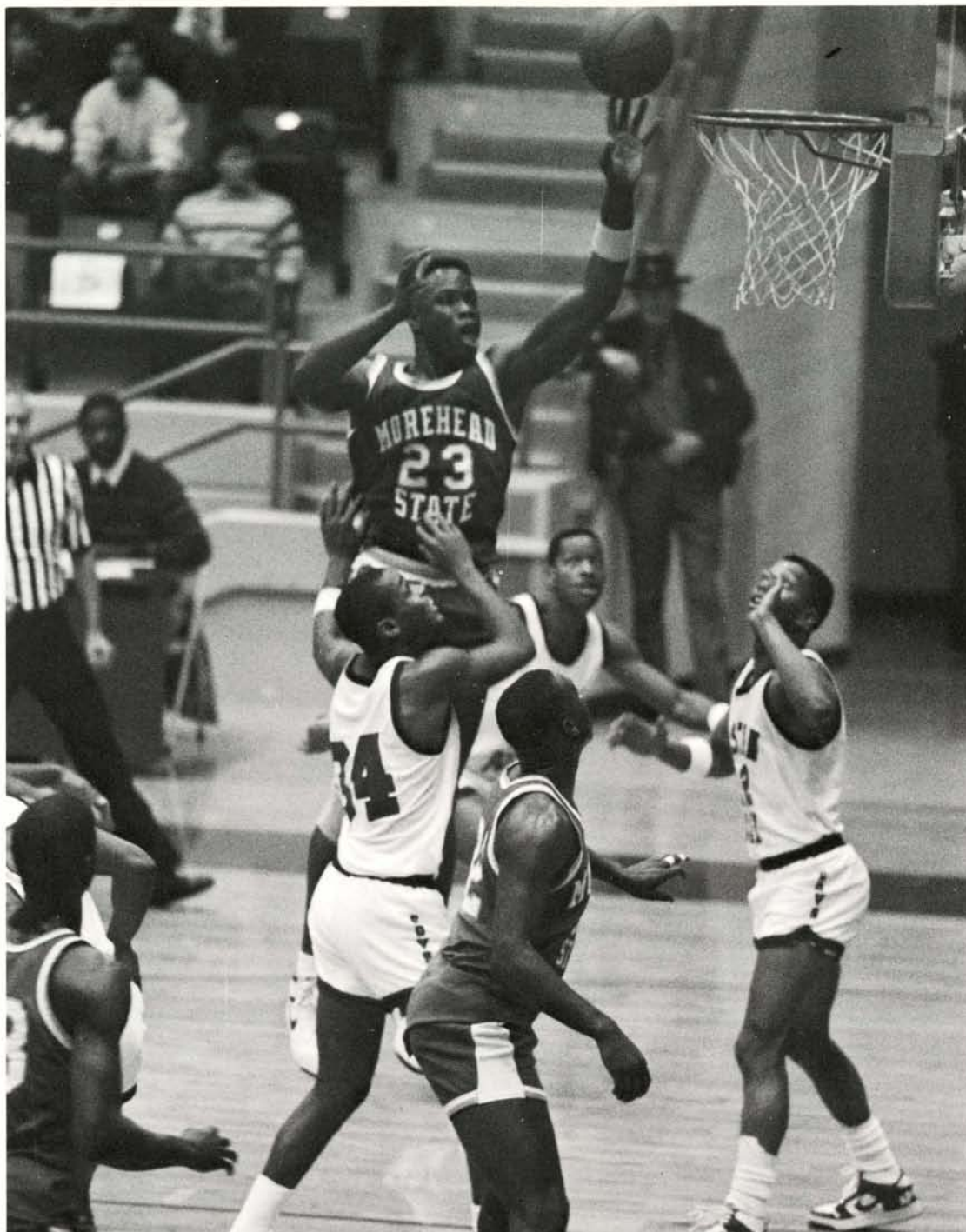
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UP FOR TWO, Bob McCann jumps high above Austin Peay opponents to add to the score for the Eagles. McCann was drafted in the second round by the Milwaukee Bucks and will be playing pro ball in the next year.

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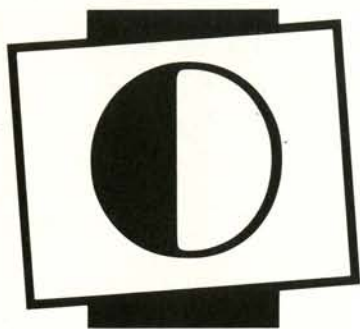
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PACKING in to the AAC, students come to watch as the Eagles pounce on a new rival. Students who come to the basketball games get in free with the presentation of a valid student I.D. PHOTO BY RAY BRADLEY



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***APPARENTLY** office space is needed in the Claypool Young Art Building. Someone set up an office in the elevator complete with a trash can, ashtray, clock radio, and portrait of a favorite friend! PHOTO BY RHONDA THOMPSON*



Cramped Space

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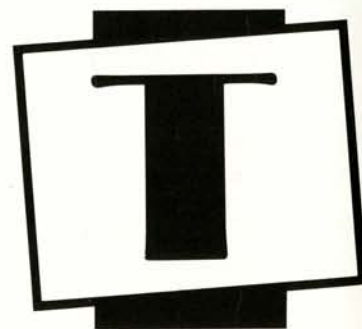
***MANY** sunbathers lie out on top of their dorms, but others choose to congregate with friends at Cave Run Lake. Stoney Cove is a popular site for bathers as well as those who want to water ski and boat. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON*

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WORKING on an electronical outlet, Greg Tilford of Worthington shows his Electronics major genius. Tilford resides in Cooper Hall. PHOTO BY JAMES BOGGS

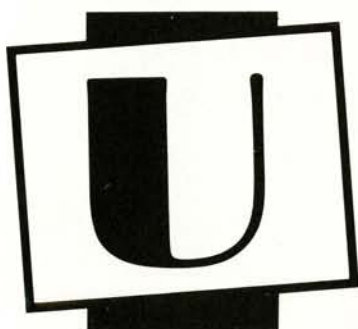
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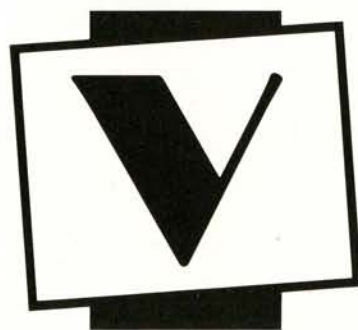


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Solid As A Rock



***PUMPING** the iron, many students take advantage of MSU's open weightroom in the Laughlin Health Building. Well-toned, bulging muscles are coveted by many females, also. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON*



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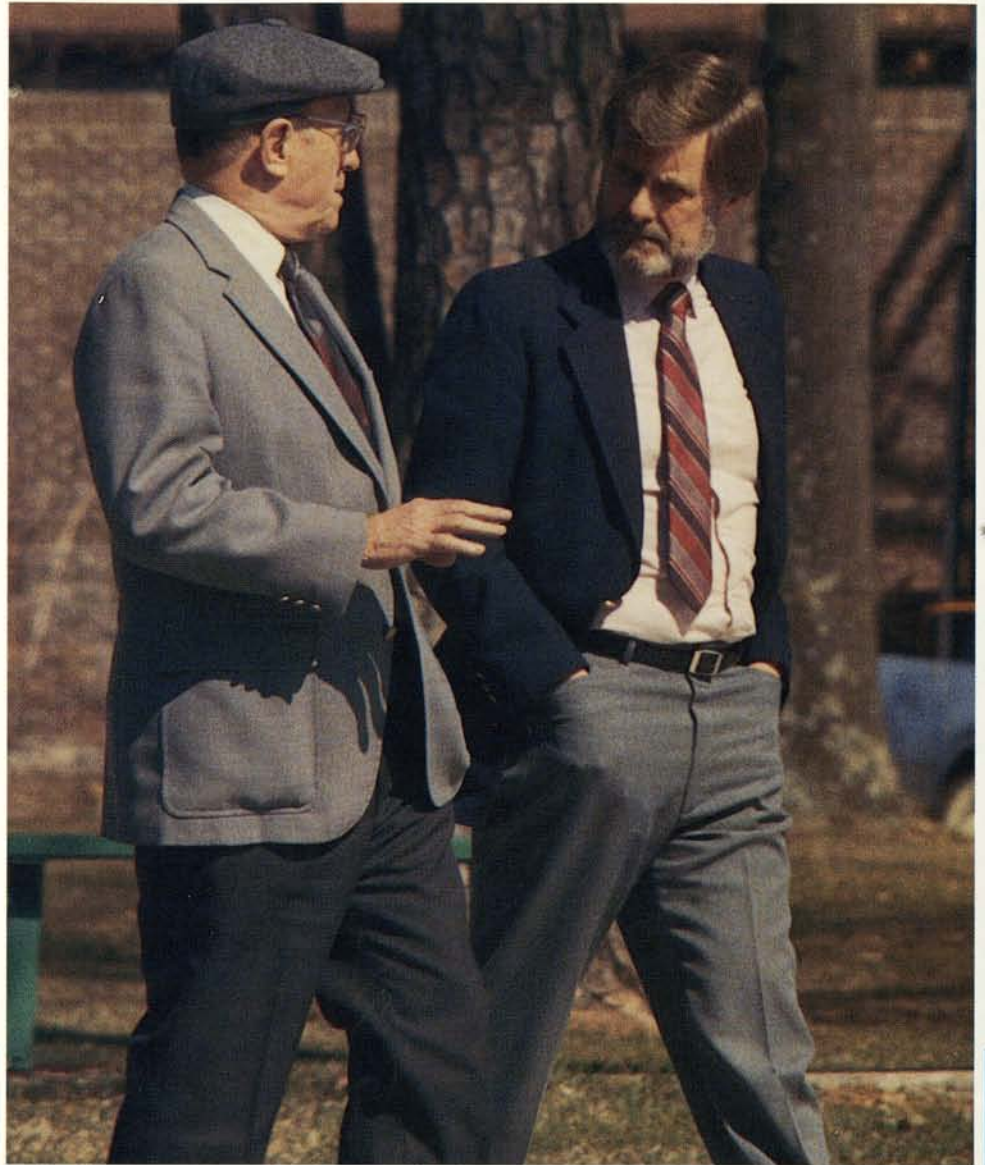


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Why Not

The 1986-87 academic year culminated with the vigor and inspirational enthusiasm that it began with in the fall. MSU had experienced one of the greater presidents it had ever seen—President A.D. Albright. Somewhere, amidst the disarray new administration unleashes, President Albright's charm and capabilities earned the respect of the entire campus community. Under his guidance, enrollment began to climb and optimism geared toward expansion. Dreams were beginning to become more focused by the generous gift of a quarter of a million dollars by Ashland Oil. New programs were taken off the backburner and given more attention.



PRESIDENT ALBRIGHT talks with another faculty member as he strolls across Morehead's beautiful campus. Dr. Albright left the university as interim-president on July 1 when C. Nelson Grote took office.

ENJOYING a spring day outside Editor-in-Chief Saundra Stivers and Managing Editor Ada Miracle relax from the workload in the *RACONTEUR* office. Stivers is a senior from Jackson and Miracle is a sophomore from Garrison.

THE WATERMELON BUST is one of the favorite events that takes place between fraternities and sororities. This event is sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha's on campus.





JUMPING ACROSS this brook at Morehead seems to be a lot of fun. The Morehead community is one of the most beautiful around—nature is evident everywhere you look. These members of the Environmental Science club hiked around Rodburn Park. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON



SMILING faces of this mother and baby are what make life so bearable. Why put on a sad, grumpy face when you can use less muscles in your face to form a smile?



Why Not



THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON's are celebrating in their house that is outside of city limits.
PHOTO BY TIM CONN.

THESE two friends are relaxing on a spring day under the huge shade trees that make up MSU's beautiful campus. During the change of seasons, one will find many people enjoying themselves outdoors.

During the spring semester, C. Nelson Grote was chosen by the Board of Regents as the new President of Morehead State University. He made his first official appearance as Albright's successor at the Founder's Day Celebration.

He pledged to make the university an even greater, more respected college with the help and cooperation of everyone. "The University of the Mountains" seems to have produced another great leader in Grote.

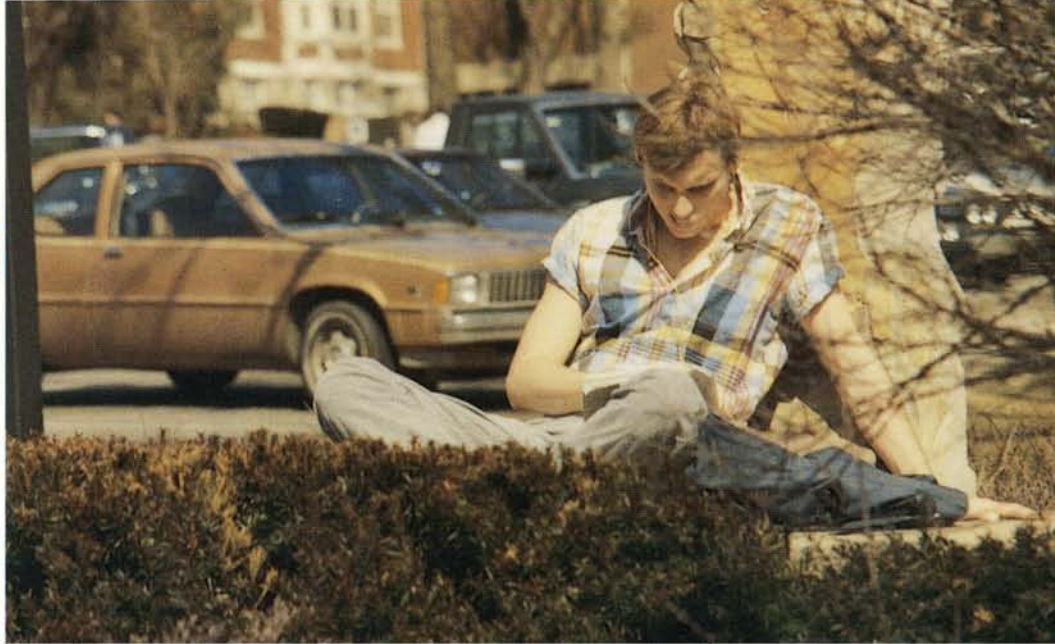


Why Not

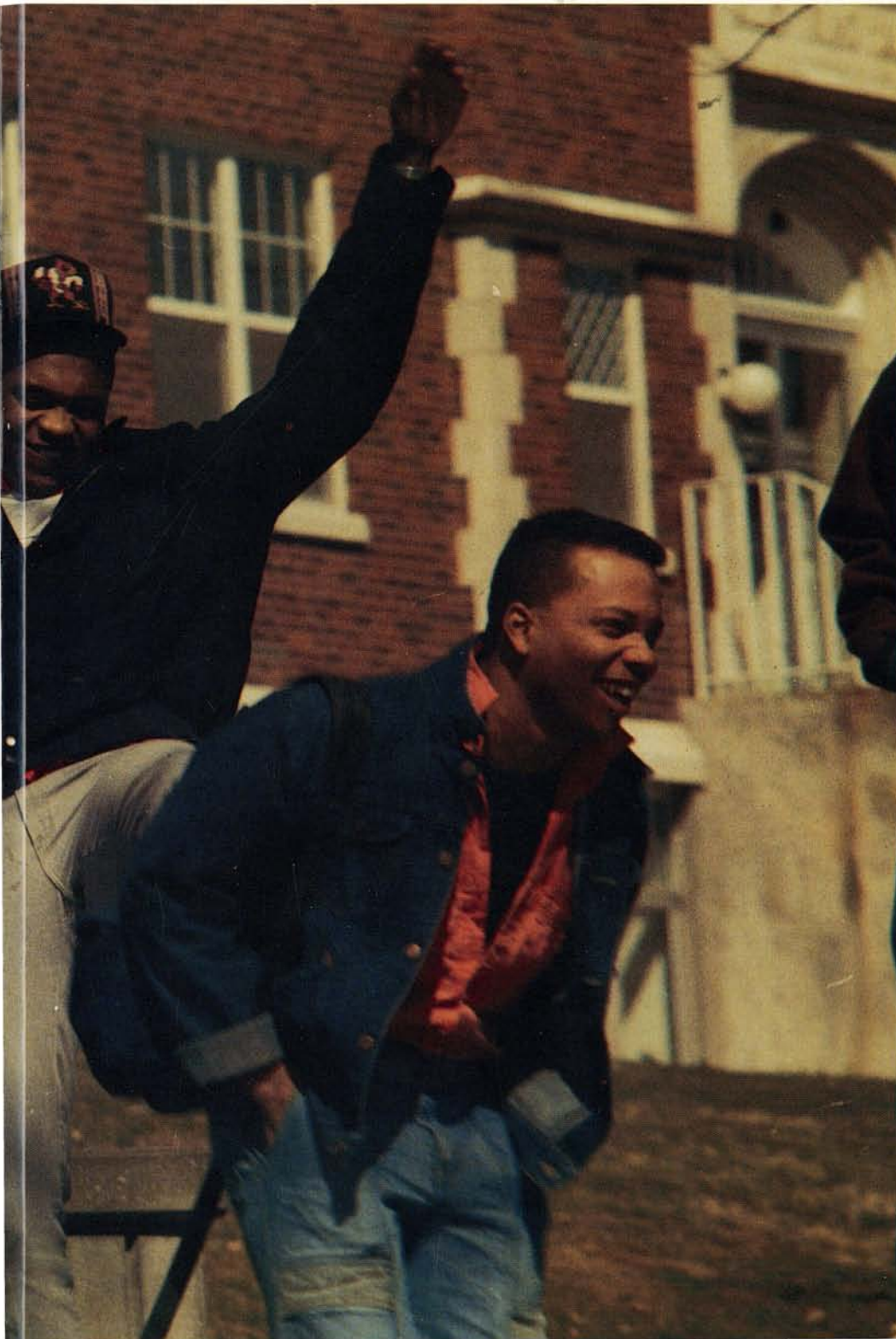
WHY NOT A question many of us find ourselves asking about just about everything; a good question it is, too. Having fun is a very important part of college life. Smiles accompany the faces of these MSU student who are definitely not questioning their object of laughter. While many of us choose the safe route in life, others seem to be more carefree and ecstatic.



STUDYING is not always a fun task in college, but it is a necessary one. Learning how to enjoy studying is the key to the best understanding available at any institution of higher education. Many spring days find students not only at the lake, but outside enjoying the fresh air accompanied with a book.



Morehead State University harvested quite a bit of publicity from alumni and graduating seniors this year. Phil Simms quarterbacked for the New York Giants who won the Super Bowl. Simms was also named the MVP of the Super Bowl. Basketball center and OVC standout Bob McCann was drafted by the professional team Milwaukee. Also, senior football players Adrian Breen, Randy Fraizer, and Billy Poe are expected to play professional ball. Who would think that a small university in the Appalachian mountains of Eastern Kentucky would harvest such talent? On the other hand, why wouldn't it?



Why Not

MSU has one of the best journalism programs in the country. The pre-medicine and the pre-veterinary programs are stand-out, as well. The quality of education, attention, and friendly atmosphere have helped to develop the talented students who have sought a degree here . . . *Why Not* go to MSU.



THE LAMBDA CHI watermelon bust opened up the Greek activities on campus. Members of fraternities and sororities competed in "watermelon" games during the first week of school. PHOTO BY JACK SIMPSON

THIS ROBOT brought smiles to many faces. Sigma Nu owner, Weasle, shows off his iron friend to spectators on campus. PHOTO BY DAVID SLONE

GREEK WEEK not only brought out the greeks on campus, but also some reptilian friends. Lucifer, who is the pet of some Sigma Nu's accompanied them to the chariot races that took place during the activities.





Editor's Notes

As the last few pages of the 1986-87 RACONTEUR are finally completed, I can see many mistakes which were made for the second time. Deadlines were set and assignments were given, as usual. However, for some reason they were never fulfilled. Whether I was at fault, or the staff, it put the completion of the book at a much later date than planned.

Staff members went their own way when summer arrived, leaving over half an unfinished book. When I was ready to finally give up, a few good friends were there with words of encouragement. They simply would not allow it.

These friends: Becky Niece, Judy Flavell, and Bill Brown, deserve all the thanks in the world. Although they all had no tie to the RACONTEUR whatsoever, they were all willing to give up some of their time when no other staff member would.

Only two staff members made an exceptional effort to make the Raconteur the best it possibly could be. Tresa Roberts and Jack Simpson worked long hours during the school year and summer as well. Their hard work and dedication can be seen on nearly every page of this annual. Thanks to both of you.

Kevin Goldy also made several trips to Morehead to print photos because staff photographers would not come. THANK YOU KEVIN.

Other words of thanks goes to Larry Dales, Dr. Dandaneau, Wanda Jones, Martin Huffman, Fern Hamm, Public Information, Sports Informations, Kentucky State Police, Margo Grace (Delmar) and Darlene Yow (Delmar).

Other than that . . .

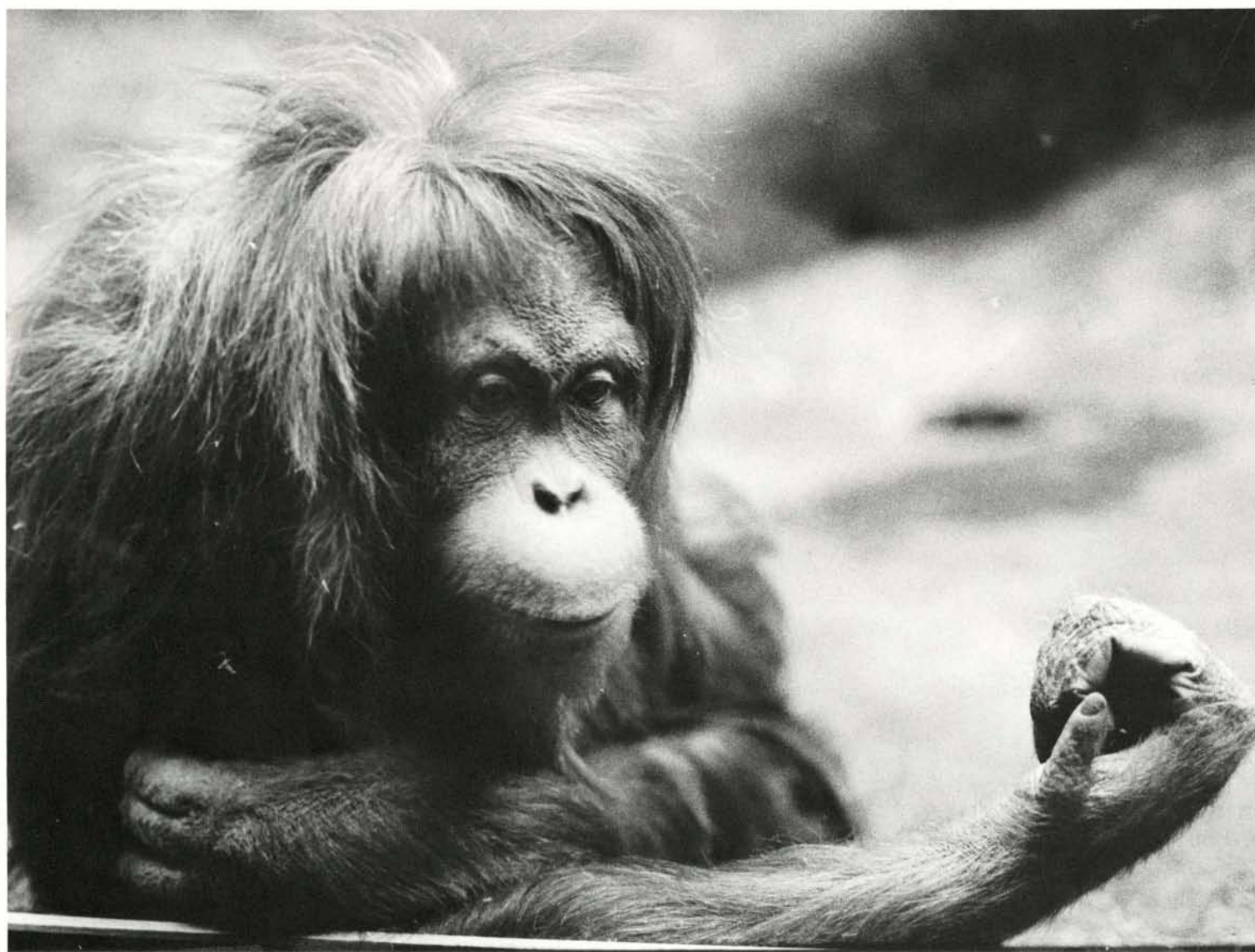


Photo by JOHN FLAVELL
(thanks John)

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Sitting: Sandra Stivers, Ada Miracle, Donna Wills, Rebecca 'Redneck' Robinette, Tresa Roberts, Larry Tackett. Standing: Larry Dales, Jack Simpson, Rhonda Thompson, Cary Charles, Stacy Henderson, Joan Altman, Brian Workman, Jennifer Fultz, and Becky Carter. Photo by Jeff Colquhoun

